MOVING TIME

is nearly here. It's time to look around. The best vacancies in apartments and houses are advertised in the Real Estate and "Want Ad" Section of this paper today.

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I. (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Sports)
4—Magazine Features.
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Editorial and War Photographs.
7—Society Clubs; Fashions.
8—Real Estate and Wants.
City Life and Drama
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SOCIETY DANCING TEACHER RESIGNS

Wealthy Back Bay Women Who Were Patronesses of Castle House Call for Resignation of Mrs. Lucia H. Freeman

Tutor of Fashionable Sex Also Gives Up Expensive Apartment at Copley Plaza; May Return Here to Press Divorce Case

Mrs. Lucia M. Freeman, until recently proprietor of Castle House, Boston's erstwhile centre for fashionable dancing, has left Boston.

Her departure followed the resignation and was coincidental with a meeting of a group of wealthy Back Bay women, who asked for Mrs. Freeman's resignation. These women who had loaned their names as patronesses to Castle House, which is at the Toy Theatre, included:

Mrs. J. De Forest Danielson, Mrs. Francis Crowninshield, who replaced Mrs. Harold Coolidge; Mrs. John T. Linnee, Mrs. Harris Livermore, Mrs. Joseph S. Lovering, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. Lyman Gale, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, Mrs. Roger Sturgis, Mrs. Nathan Morton, Mrs. James L. Putnam, Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Mrs. H. L. Movius and others.

The action of the patronesses came as the result of objections which they found to Mrs. Freeman's management of Castle House.

DIVORCE LIBEL FILED.

Mrs. Freeman's whereabouts are unknown but it is expected that she will shortly return to Boston to press her divorce libel, which is on file at the East Cambridge courthouse, and which comes up at the April term of the divorce court.

Mrs. Freeman's departure from Castle House has caused surprise among her friends, for, at the same time, she gave up her expensive apartment at the Copley-Plaza Hotel and has not been seen at the hotel recently.

During her proprietorship of Castle House a sensation was caused by the discovery that a surveillance of the Toy Theatre building was being maintained by detectives, and it was presumed that these detectives were in the employ of Frederick W. Freeman, Mrs. Freeman's husband, of Newton.

It later turned out that Mrs. Freeman employed detectives to try and discover the perpetrator of certain petty thefts that took place while the Toy Theatre was being completed.

Mrs. Freeman was Miss Lucia M. Proctor, the daughter of a Newton family, well connected socially. She married Frederick Freeman, March 26, 1903, at Portland, Me. Mr. Freeman was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and had been employed in a woolen mill at Watertown. He is now in the woolen business in Portland.

DANCE TUTOR FOR SOCIETY.

The couple had three children, Helen Barbara, ten, Frederic William, Jr., eight and Robert B., six years old. In her divorce libel Mrs. Freeman alleges that on January 1, 1912, her husband deserted her without cause.

Following the separation, which caused much surprise among the friends of the pair, Mrs. Freeman decided to learn dancing as a means of livelihood and she went to New York where she finally received a diploma at the Castle House there.

Following this she came to Boston and gave dancing lessons in the homes of the wealthy in and around Boston. Meantime the three children went to live with the parents of Mr. Freeman in West Newton. When Mrs. Freeman learned that the Toy Theatre was to be built she conceived the idea of having ball room classes there and sought the sponsorship of a group of wealthy women.

Even before the Toy Theatre opned she launched her fashionable classes there. These were attended by a notable list of fashionable Back Bay group of patronesses. Mrs. Freeman was at first much in vogue and she continued with large and paying classes for a time. Then these began to fall off in attendance.

THE DANGER OF IT.

A Warning Which May Save Your Life or That of Your Children.

Be careful what you take for a cold. Many so-called "cold cures," "cough balsams," etc., contain opium, morphine or other poisonous drugs. Remember that Father John's Medicine is absolutely free from dangerous drugs, and has had more than fifty years' success for colds and throat and lung troubles.

Champ Clark Predicts Big Trade Boom

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Democratic caucus has given Champ Clark a unanimous and enthusiastic renomination which is equivalent to a re-election to the speakership of the Sixty-fourth Congress. This is the message Champ Clark sends to the Democratic party and the country:

"Every Democratic member understands thoroughly that on the successful work of the sixty-fourth Congress depends in large measure the prosperity of the country and the success of the Democratic party. Consequently we will enter upon our labors intent upon doing our best.

Business is reviving from the comatose condition to which it was reduced by the European-African-Asiatic war.

"Farmers are planting and preparing to plant a larger acreage of all cereals certain of top prices. The railroads are buying rails, ties, cement and other building materials and are now putting men to work instead of laying them off as they have been doing for eighteen months. Most assuredly the trend of things is upward. The chances are that there will not be an idle man in America who wants to work by the fourth of July.

Edward N. Capen of Dorchester Dead

Edward N. Capen, seventy-seven, of Dorchester, died last night at his home, the old Capen house, on Mount Ida, Dorchester. Mr. Capen was at one time the owner of what is now the most densely populated section of Dorchester. His father, Nathan Capen, was postmaster of Boston from 1857 to 1860. In 1861 Edward N. Capen formed the Boston branch of the Aladdin Oil Company of Pittsburgh, and ten years later became the head of the oil concern of Capen, Pierce & Sprague, which continued until the year 1885, when it was sold out to the Standard Oil Company. He was a member of the Algonquin Club, and of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Government Seizes Irish Newspaper

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A Central News dispatch from Dublin states that the police have seized thousands of copies of the weekly paper, The Worker, which is printed in Glasgow. The papers were being transported from a steamer when seized. The Worker is alleged to be a substitute for the Irish Worker, which already had been suppressed.

Underwood Favors a National Budget

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Majority Leader Underwood in the House today, shortly after the sundry civil appropriation bill was taken up, again warned his colleagues against extravagance. He spoke in favor of a "budget" system as against the present practice of estimates in making appropriations.

Chapple Named Salem Solicitor

Mayor Matthias J. O'Keefe of Salem announces that he has offered the post of city solicitor to William D. Chapple. The present solicitor is Michael L. Sullivan, who is attorney for Henry K. Mansfield of Ferncroft inn in the $50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Elizabeth M. Ryan. He was appointed by Mayor Hurley.

Ready to Lay Tracks to New Fish Pier

Plans are reay for the car tracks to be laid to the new fish pier, South Boston. The Elevated will lay the tracks, the Commonwealth will then meet the expenses, the Elevatel paying 4 per cent. on the investment.

John H. Hanan is Dying in Paris Hotel

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Word was received today that John H. Hanan, the wealthy shoe, manufacturer, is dying of pneumonia at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Paris. Mrs. Hanan sailed for Europe today on the Cunard liner Franconia.

POLICE PUZZLE: WHO FOR "SUPER"?

Captains Canney, Goode, Harriman and Sullivan and Chief Inspector M'Garr the Favorites; Leo Rogers Is Also Mentioned

Gossip That O'Meara Will Name Supt. Pierce Again, from "Civil Life," Continues; Commissioner, as Usual, Is Non-Committal

Gossip last night, at Police Headquarters in Pemberton square, was practically all to the effect that a general order, announcing the retirement of Superintendent William H. Pierce on a $2,500 pension, will be issued by Commissioner O'Meara tomorrow.

What the men wanted to know, in all the eighteen divisions or precincts, was the name of the gentleman whom Commissioner O'Meara will name as the boss of 1,500 policemen. The politicians of the department prepared their unofficial lists of entries, and a slate of possible winners would read like this:

Captain James Canney of LaGrange street, fifty-seven years old and a policeman since 1888.

Captain Thomas F. Goode of the Back Bay, forty-six years old and an officer since 1895.

Captain Joseph Harriman of Jamaica Plain, sixty-one; member of the department since 1886.

Chief Inspector John R. McGarr, of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Inspector McGarr is fifty-four. He became a policeman in 1892.

Captain James P. Sullivan of Court Square, fifty-seven; policeman since 1886.

The report that Police Commissioner O'Meara, taking advantage of his right to go outside the department for a superintendent, might now name William H. Pierce, was generally dismissed as not worthy of credence. Some in Pemberton Square, favoring this report, argued, however, that O'Meara will be likely to do the thing that everybody else says is out of the question.

WHERE IT STARTED.

In this connection one public man, well versed in police affairs, last night called attention to the fact that the first step towards the retirement of Superintendent Pierce on half pay did not come and could not have come from City Hall and Mayor Curley but originated in O'Meara's office.

"The Mayor," said this gentleman, "acts on these cases only when the Superintendent of Police calls his attention officially to the fact that an officer has reached the retirement age. Superintendent Pierce was sixty-five years old on the ninth day of March one year ago and at that time Commissioners O'Meara's office called the attention of Mayor Curley's office to this fact."

So runs the gossip, but it is nevertheless argued that, in part because Mr. Pierce is now in his sixty-seventh year, and in part because of the growing Boston dislike of having the Police Department of New England's biggest city conducted theoretically from the State House but practically from under the Commissioner's hat, Commissioner O'Meara is unlikely to furnish his many critics with powder by renominating, "from civil life," a retired superintendent who has been a "civilian" less than sixty seconds.

Hence, discarding other captains because they are "too young," "too inexperienced," or "too old," policemen-politicians said last night that the Commissioner will most likely pick his "Super" from among the five men named in alphabetical order above.

Newspapermen who follow departmental affairs as closely as possible under the "closed door" regime say, however, that it will not surprise them to hear that Mr. O'Meara has chosen his former secretary, Leo Rogers, now an assistant United States District Attorney.

Sullivan of Court Square has "a way about him," a knack of getting along well with everybody, including newspaper reporters. Because of this popularity there was a general disposition yesterday to strike his name from the list of eligibles. But one can never tell.

Dead Woman Is Found in Muddy River

The body of a woman, about thirty-five years of age, was found floating in Muddy River, Penway, last night, by Lawrence Kilroy of No. 385 Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain, who is employed as a watchman by the park department.

Kilroy was walking along the banks of the river and found a hat. Further investigation revealed the body floating in the water. Securing a rope and pole, Kilroy pulled the body into the shore and notified the police.

The only possible means of identification were a gold wedding ring and a horse shoe shaped breast pin, set with imitation diamonds. There were no labels on the clothing.

The woman was about five feet six inches in height and weighed 135 pounds. She had dark hair and gray eyes. The body was attired in a black jacket and skirt, white shirt waist, grey sweater, black shoes and stockings.

Asks $1,500 Because He Was Kissed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—C. Mason Griffin, a prominent business man of Washington, "who was kissed by a chorus girl in the presence of his wife," has brought suit for $1,500 against the Southern States Producing Company of Philadelphia and Allen J. Bachrach, proprietor of the Casino Theatre here. Mr. Griffin states in his bill that the act caused "him great mental pain and anguish and made him the subject of ridicule."

Last Monday Mr. Griffin and his wife attended the performance of the "Southern Roseburds" at the Casino Theatre. He says, "certain ladies" came down the aisles from the stage and one of them "did assault the plaintiff with intent to kiss" and "in spite of the attempts of the plaintiff to push her away did kiss the plaintiff."

Daniels to Plead for Fighting Ships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels will ask the Senate to restore to the naval appropriation bill the item for a gunboat struck out by the House, and also to restore the provision to permit the expenditure of $1,000,000 for aeronautics. He will not ask for the hospital ship the House took out of the bill, but will concentrate all his efforts on getting fighting ships for the navy. He also intends to press the naval reserve bill.

Big Stockyards Under Quarantine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Department of Agriculture today placed the stock yards in Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Jersey City, Pittsburgh and Columbus, O., under quarantine following the discovery of cases of foot and mouth diseases at all those points. Animals in transit which happened to be at any of the quarantined yards at the time the order arrived and which display no foot and mouth disease symptoms will be permitted to move to destination.

Awarded $8,152,586 Envelope Contract

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Post-office Department's 4-year standard envelope contract, calling for the manufacture of more than nine billion stamped envelopes and an expenditure of $8,152,586, today was awarded by Postmaster-General Burleson to the Middle West Supply Company of Columbus, Ohio.

The Middle West Company underbid its only competitor, the Mercantile Corporation of New York, present holder of the contract, by $1,196,297. A saving of approximately $300,000 a year is assured.

British Won't Treat Aviators as Pirates

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Russia's intention to treat as pirates men who shell unfortified towns will not be followed here. Aviators act under orders from the military authorities, and it would be difficult for a court to fix the responsibility for the killing by a bomb upon a certain individual.

The official opinion in England is that a court would discharge any captured airman who came to trial under the ordinary criminal procedure.

GUNMAN INVADES POLICE STATION

Draws Revolver in Headquarters and Threatens to Kill Inspector Alfred N. Douglas, After Asking the Latter for Some Money

Inspector Grapples with Stranger and Two Other Officers Arrive in Time to Lend Assistance; Man Is Finally Locked Up

Inspector Alfred N. Douglas, sitting alone at 10:40 o'clock last night in the room of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation at Police Headquarters, looked up from some official reports to take note of a visitor.

The stranger was a man of about thirty, well dressed for a working man, with what looked like a diamond stud in his new tie.

"I am out of work," said the man. "I am hungry and I want some money."

"Well, old man," said Douglas, "I'm sorry to hear it. I'll see if I cannot do something."

The inspector arose, went to a suit in a wardrobe nearby, dug for some loose change, found a quarter, and stepped around from the wardrobe to the cleared place, where the man was waiting for him.

"Take this," said Douglas, "and good luck to you."

JIMMY REVOLVER.

Whereupon the young man from the street pulled a 32-calibre gun, stuck it in the policeman's face and said:

"No, no! me no want money; me come to shoot!"

Inspector Douglas struck the stranger's pistol hand in less time than it takes to tell about it, grappled with him, and went to the floor with him.

They were rolling around the office together, the man from outside shrieking like an Indian, when Inspector John F. Linton and Sergeant John F. Mitchell entered the office with a prisoner.

Leaving their own man to shift for himself, Linton and Mitchell piled onto the man with the gun, took the pistol away from him, and gripped his wrists in handcuffs.

INTENDED SUICIDE.

Before they locked him up for the night, in the City Prison, the man who asked for money but didn't want it said his name is Joseph Muskolop and claimed to live at No. 152 Leverett street in the West End. He says he is a laborer.

He is charged with having a loaded revolver. He told the prison attendants that he had no intention to do Douglas any harm but meant, instead, to commit suicide. The police are inquiring into his antecedents.

When the fuss was all over, Linton and Mitchell found their own prisoner waiting for them, like a regular prisoner, so he was locked up, also.

Polish Flag Cost Hemenway $1,000

Augustus Hemenway of Readville paid $1,000 for a Polish flag yesterday, to Mme. Szumowska Adamowski, chairman of the Polish relief committee. This was the largest individual sum received by the committee from its state-wide sale of flags, the proceeds of which will go to the relief of the war sufferers in Poland.

The committee is elated over the success of "flag day," and it is believed that the sum raised in this manner will exceed $20,000. The campaign was under the direction of the Polish relief committee and the Public Interest League.

Boy Scouts handled the sales at the North and South Stations in an admirable manner. A large number of pretty girls distributed the flags and eagles at the subway stations. Society debutantes and matrons realized large sums in the lobbies of the hotels.

The Polish band gave a concert in the afternoon on the Common.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and colder today and Monday. Strong westerly winds.
Sun rises 6:52, sets 5:06.
Moon rises 1:04 a. m.
High tide 4:30 a. m., 5 p. m.

Stone Bids Teutons Beware of Firing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senator Stone, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, said today:

"German ships firing on vessels in the new war zone would do well to be careful what vessel they fire on, or some one may shoot back.

"I know that a vessel like the Oregon in the old days, with a Clark in command, if attacked in this fashion, would reply promptly, regardless of who made the attack."

Senator Stone said he did not know whether this government would make any protest against the action of the German admiralty. He was emphatic in saying, however, that under this decree certain acts might make the situation "very serious."

Col. House on Mission of Peace

LONDON, Feb. 6.—London officialdom has heard that the mission of Colonel E. M. House, personal representative of President Wilson, who arrived on the Lusitania today, includes instructions to sound the opinion of the governments of the warring nations on the subject of peace.

The announced mission of Colonel House was to co-ordinate the various American relief organizations abroad. Now not only here, but in Paris, Berlin and Petrograd, it is reported that his visit, which will extend to the various capitals, is significant of a desire on the part of the President to renew an offer of mediation.

It is understood that the investigation will be conducted entirely through the United States embassies to the several warring countries. Colonel House, it is said, will make confidential reports to Washington on the progress of his mission.

There have been recent exchanges of representations between the United States government and the foreign offices of Russia and Austria, and it is rumored that these may have something to do with the significant visit of Colonel House.

Charles H. Webster Dies in Florida

NORTHFIELD, Feb. 6.—Word was received here tonight of the sudden death of former Representative Charles H. Webster of the Fourth Franklin district, who died in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he went a week ago to regain his health. He was forty-eight years of age and had been postmaster of this town for twelve years. He was past master of the Harmony Masonic Lodge, an past patron of the Northfield Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Eight years ago he was admitted to practice in the Franklin County bar. During 1912 and 1914, he served in the Legislature, having been elected on the Progressive ticket.

$40,000,000 Powder Order Reported

PENNS GROVE, N. J., Feb. 6.—Scenes of unprecedented activity, guarded by the strictest secrecy, were discovered today at Dupont's Carney powder plant by a newspaperman who eluded the guards. The working force has been increased from 500 to 5,500, and additional machinery costing $2,000,000 is being installed as a result of a great European war order said to be $40,000,000 worth of powder.

Man with Revolver Walks into Station

A young man, who for a time, it was thought might be the missing Harry Clark Coe, wandered into the Hanover Street Station last night in a dazed condition. He had a revolver in his hand, and said to Lieutenant Hurley: "Here, I want to give you this." He was unable to state his name, but was finally identified as George Lambert of Hillcrest street, Roslindale.

15,000 New Pupils in New York Schools

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Nearly 15,000 new pupils were admitted to high schools in Greater New York last night. This brings the registration in the city to 83,078.

LUSITANIA, FACING SUBMARINE PERIL, FLIES U. S. FLAG

Giant Cunard Liner, Warned by the Baltic that German Commerce Destroyers Were Lying in Wait, Dashes Across Irish Sea Under Protection of American Colors.

Use of Neutral Flag, Reported by Several of Her Passengers, Gives a Serious Turn to Controversy Growing Out of Berlin Charges Against the British Admiralty

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The controversy precipitated by German's charge that Great Britain secretly advised masters of ships to fly neutral flages when necessary for their protection against ships of the enemy took a serious turn tonight when it was reported from Liverpool that the Cunard Lusitania, from New York, crossed the Irish Sea flying the American flag.

The passengers of the liner were landed at Liverpool early this morning. The American emblem was still displayed when the ship made the port. The report that the British liner was flying an American flag was brought to London by an American passenger, who stated that the captain claimed the right of protection under the neutral colors because he was carrying neutral mails and neutral passengers.

WARNED BY THE LINER BALTIC.

The Baltic, of the White Star line, flashed the first warning by wireless to the Lusitania, saying two submarines had been sighted, according to this passenger.

When the Lusitania arrived off Queenstown, after being delayed by heavy seas which swept the decks, injuring a number of passengers, the ship's wireless became exceedingly active and messages were flashed from shore and sea. Finally, after cruising off Queenstown for about two hours, without even picking up a pilot, as is usual, the Lusitania laid her course for Liverpool and proceeded under a full head of steam.

It was just after leaving Queenstown that the American flag was noticed flying at her stern by the passengers. According to Will Irwin, the AMERICAN writer, a small American flag and a mail pennant also were flying at the forepeak.

Former United States Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa said it was generally accepted on board that the Lusitania was sailing under the American flag. He said, however, that he did not see the flag. Approached by numerous American passengers, Captain David Dow frankly admitted that there was grave danger from German submarines along the last stretch of the voyage. He said that while the ship was under American colors, no submarine would dare molest her, and the flag assured the passengers and ship of safety against attack.

RACED AWAY AT FULL SPEED.

Other ship officers admitted that there was no expectation that German submarines would be deceived by substitution of flags, for it would be impossible to conceal the identity of the Lusitania, but hostile submarine commanders would be deterred from launching torpedoes and thus the company's purpose would be served, protecting the neutral passengers' lives and preventing the loss of valuable neutral cargo.

Captain Dow smiling admitted that the reason he was racing at full speed from Queenstown to Liverpool was to prevent any hostile craft from getting close enough even to communicate an order to stop the ship for investigation.

While the British foreign office is without official confirmation of the action of the Cunarder's captain, the incident is looked upon as extremely unfortunate just at this time. It is intimated that the captain's act will meet with official disapproval. Indications are that official disavowal will be made that such a course had been advised in the case of the Lusitania or any other ship.

Any formal statement that may be made by the foreign office will be delayed until an official report has been received.

The Lusitania sailed from New York on January 30. This dispatch is the first intimation received that she was flying the American flag though a ship of British registry.

If the Lusitania did fly the American flag the German contention that the British Admiralty has secretly ordered British ships to fly the flag of neutrals apparently is borne out.

GERMANY WARNS NEUTRAL SHIPS

Merchantmen of Every Flag in Danger of Torpedoes in "War Zone."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The full text of Germany's warning to the world, a most remarkable war document amounting virtually to a threat of possible destruction of United States ships or any other neutral vessels, was made public by the State Department here tonight.

First was received the official text of the German Admiralty's original warning.

Acting Secretary of State Lansing gave out the full text of the German proclamation as follows:

The waters around Great Britain, including the whole of the English Channel, are declared hereby to be included within the zone of war, and that after the 18th instant all enemy merchant vessels encountered in these waters will be destroyed, even if it may not be possible always to save their crews and passengers.

Within this war zone neutral vessels are exposed to danger, since in view of the misuse of the neutral flags ordered by the government of Great Britain on the 31st ultimo and of the hazard of naval warfare, neutral vessels cannot always be prevented from suffering from the attacks intended for enemy ships.

The routes around the north of the Shetland Islands, in the eastern part of the North Sea, and in a strip thirty miles wide along the Dutch coast, are not within the danger zone.

SECOND DOCUMENT.

Supplementing this, and explaining it in detail, came a second official document.

Officials of the State Department indicate plainly the belief of this government that it has a strong right to protest against any action on the part of the German government which will endanger American shipping.

Following is the full official text of the memorandum issued by the Imperial German Government concerning proposed retaliation against the measures taken England in violation of international law to stop neutral sea commerce with Germany:

"Since the beginning of the present war Great Britain has carried on a mercantile warfare against Germany in a way that defies all principles of international law. It is true the British Government has announced its intention of decreeing that the London declaration concerning naval warfare is binding on its naval forces, but it has also announced the declaration in its most important particulars, although its own delegates at the London conference on naval warfare had recognized its unreliability and had urged its international law.

"The British Government has put a number of articles on the list of contraband which are not so, or at most are only conditionally useful for military purposes, and, therefore, according to the London declaration, as well as to universally recognized rules of international law, may not be designated as contraband.

"As Great Britain has abolished the distinction between absolute and relative contraband, inasmuch as she has subjected to seizure all articles of contraband intended for Germany without reference to the ultimate use which they were to be unloaded or to the hostile or peaceful use they were to be put to.

"Great Britain does not even hesitate to violate the Paris declaration, as her naval forces have seized on neutral ships, German property that was not contraband, in violation of her own decrees concerning the London declaration.

"Further, she has, through her naval forces, taken from neutral ships numerous Germans liable to military service and has made them prisoners of war.

"Finally she has declared the entire North Sea to be an area of war, and if she has not made impossible the passage of neutral ships through the sea between Scotland and Norway, she has made it so difficult and so dangerous that the loss to certain extent effected a blockade of neutral coasts and neutral ports in violation of all international law.

"All these measures have the obvious purpose, through the most paralyzing of legitimate neutral commerce, not only of striking at the German military strength, but also at the economic life of Germany, and finally, through starving out the entire population of Germany to destruction.

"The neutral powers, generally, have acquiesced in the steps taken by the British government. Especially they have not energetically including the British government to resistance to German rights and property seized in violation of international law. In certain directions they have aided the British measures, which are irreconcilable with the freedom of the sea, in that they have obviously, under the pressure of England, hindered by export and transit embargoes, the transit of wares for peaceful purposes to Germany.

"The German government in vain has called the attention of neutral powers to the fact that it must face the question of whether it can longer persevere in its hitherto strict observance of the rule of the London declaration if Great Britain is to continue her course and if the neutral powers are to continue to acquiesce in these violations of neutrality to the detriment of Germany.

"For her violations of international law, Great Britain, despite the vital interests which the British empire has at stake and the neutral powers seem to satisfy themselves with theoretical protest.

"Therefore, in fact, they accept the vital interests of belligerents as sufficient excuse for every method of warfare.

"Germany must now appeal to these same vital interests. To its regret it therefore sees itself forced to military measures aimed at England in retaliation against the English proceedure.

"Just as England has designated the area between Scotland and Norway as an area of war, so Germany now declares all the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland, including the entire English Channel, as an area of war, and will thus proceed against the shipping of the enemy for this purpose, beginning February 18, 1915.

"It will endeavor to destroy every merchant ship of the enemy that is found in this area of war, without it always being possible to avert the peril that thus threatens persons and cargoes.

NEUTRALS ARE WARNED.

"Neutrals are therefore warned against further entrusting persons, passengers and wares to such ships. Their attention is also called to the fact that it is advisable for their ships to avoid entering this area for, even though the German naval forces have instructions to avoid violence to neutral ships in so far as they are recognizable, in view of the misuse of neutral flags ordered by the British Government and the contingencies of naval warfare, their becoming victims of torpedoes directed against ships of the enemy cannot always be averted.

ALL WATERS AROUND ENGLAND INCLUDED IN GERMAN WARNING

The waters around Great Britain, including the whole of the English Channel, are declared hereby to be included within the zone of war, and that after the 18th instant all enemy merchant vessels encountered in these waters will be destroyed, even if it may not be possible always to save their crews and passengers.—*From text of Germany's Warning to Commercial Shipping.*

KAISER RUSHES TO EASTERN FRONT

Battle Continues in Front of Warsaw; Enormous Losses on Both Sides.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Emperor William is hastening to the Eastern theatre of war, where Field Marshal von Hindenburg is waging the most desperate battle of the campaign in an effort to break the Russian armies.

Berlin today officially announced the departure of the Kaiser for the East. His exact destination, of course, was not stated, but it is assumed that he is going directly to the region of Bolimow, in Poland, where, thirty miles to the West of Warsaw, the Germans and Russians have for five days been engaged in a death grapple with appalling losses to killed and wounded.

Today's dispatches from the East say the battle is continuing "with unabated fury." Petrograd reports that the Kaiser's generals have massed a number of 16½-inch guns before the Russian lines in a last desperate effort to hurl back the Russian advance and smash a way through to Warsaw, but, according to Petrograd, the Czar's lines show no signs of wavering before the most terrific fire ever directed at an army. Whether or not the presence of the Kaiser and many high officers at the more successful efforts remains to be seen.

MAY OUTFLANK GERMANS.

While the battle of Bolimow continues, the Russians farther to the north have pressed forward andafter crossing the Bzura River, they are seriously threatening the Germans with an outflanking movement.

The struggle in the Carpathians is dragging on without any decisive turn. Broadly speaking, it appears that in the western half of the region the Russians are making progress, while in the eastern half they appear to have fallen back from the Lupkow and Beskid passes on prepared positions, where they are attempting to stem the rush of large Austro-German forces.

The Russian counter blow on the massed assaults of General von Hindenburg men is the most interesting development in British observers of the struggle in the east. It overshadows for the moment the operations of the Russians in East Prussia, and is taken in some quarters to indicate that they have ceased playing the role of merely holding their lines to the west of Warsaw and have detached from an effort to expel the invaders.

PANIC IN BOHEMIA.

An important concentration of Austro-Hungarian troops on the Eastern Galicia and Bukowina is under way, according to dispatches from Budapest today. It is evident that the Teutonic allies realise the vital importance of stemming the Russian advance into Hungary, owing to the fear and discontent that have taken possession of the Hungarian people.

In this connection importance is attached to a dispatch of the Exchange Telegraph from Berne, which says that a reign of terror is existing through Bohemia because of Austrian defeats.

Military law now prevails over nearly the entire province. There have been wholesale arrests of editors and politicians. In some instances the death penalty has been ordered.

Thus far there have been no organized revolts, the expressions of wrath of the population is extremely restless.

In the western theatre of war there have been no operations of importance within the past twenty-four hours, as far as the official reports reveal the situation. While Paris claims successes at some points for the allies' artillery, Berlin announces the repulse of French counter attacks in the Champagne and Argonne districts.

The German War Office officially denies that the Germans launched any unusual efforts to secure a victory over the allies on the Kaiser's birthday.

DECLARE CANAL SAFE.

The recent defeat of the Turks in Egypt, British war officials assert, assures the continued safety of the Suez Canal.

A private dispatch from Berlin says:

"The spirits of the Servian army and the Servian civil population is good. There is no scarcity of food in Servia. Ammunition is plentiful. The army now totals 200,000 men. It is declared that the Servian forces effectively has crossed the Carpathians and joined the Servian army."

More than a quarter of a million picked troops and many 16½-inch guns, heavy guns, Petrograd dispatches say, are engaged in the great battle along the Rawka and Bzura rivers in Poland.

For a week the heavy artillery has been shaking the blood-soaked earth with its thunder and the attacks of the Germans and the counter-attacks of the Russians have left the battlefield carpeted with corpses.

General von Mackensen, one of the most brilliant commanders in the German army, was selected by Field Marshal von Hindenburg to smash the Russian centre and open up the way for the drive the Germans are trying to make against Warsaw.

ALLIES AHEAD IN 6 MONTHS OF WAR; SAYS CZAR'S WAR MINISTER

PETROGRAD, Feb. 6.—Summing up the results of the war for the first six months, Minister of War Soukhomlinoff said today:

The developments of the first six months of the war may be considered as essentially favorable for the allies. The plans of the Germans, based on the hope of a rapid and decisive victory, have been radically checked. Still further, the offensive power of our enemies diminishes from day to day. We can wait with confidence the issue of a struggle which still may be long and bitter, but of which the result cannot be doubted.

With 100,000 picked infantrymen and 500 big guns under his immediate command General von Mackensen has locked with the Russians in a death grip the ferocity of which has not previously been known in the present war.

PLANNED TO EASE PRESSURE.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg planned to cause a withdrawal of the new Russian forces from their advanced positions in East Prussia, and to lessen the Russian pressure against the Austro-German force in western Galicia by striking a decisive blow at the Russian centre, west of Warsaw. If the Germans fall in their present assault upon the Russians the battle line will undoubtedly be pushed westward to the border of East Prussia. The Russian General Staff hopes that within the next fortnight German soil will be bearing the brunt of the heavy fighting.

But in the present conflict, which is raging over a front not more than ten miles long, the Russians have to reckon with the reckless valor of the Kaiser and his legions. Fresh troops have been dubbed the "death brigade," and each man has been warned that death must be expected. In spite of the blasts from Russian rifles, machine guns and heavy artillery, the Germans have attacked time and again with bravery which compels the admiration of their foes.

"Trenches have literally been filled with corpses until they offer no shelter for protection, and the Germans and Russians battled with bayonets in hand-to-hand fightings over the bodies of the dead. Over the frozen earth of the battlefield, now clothed with shrapnel and sprinkled with corpses, the tide of battle has swung backward and forward, but official dispatches from the front now declare that the German offensive has been checked.

Inspired by the presence of Czar Nicholas, who has gone to the Polish front, the Russians are countering all along the line.

The losses of the German legions are enormous. Within the past five days it is estimated 50,000 Germans have been killed, wounded or taken prisoners. The Russian losses were necessarily very heavy, but no figures were given out.

Again the superiority of numbers has come to the aid of the Russians. Tens of thousands of fresh Russian reserves have been hurled forward against the Germans in the past forty-eight hours to break down the resistance of the Teuton troops, whose endurance has been taxed to the utmost by the incessant fighting of the past week.

Petrograd Reports Gains for Russians

[OFFICIAL]

PETROGRAD, Feb. 6.—Russian detachments, engaged in reconnaissance in Bukowina, are successfully operating on the left bank of the Upper Rawka. They have captured a number of German patrols. During a battle at Borjimow the Germans tried to bring armored automobiles into action, but their efforts were repulsed.

In the German trenches the Russians captured infantry shields used by the men to defend themselves against Russian bullets. The Germans used a number of 15½-inch guns in the fighting between Sklinisko-Sice and Bolimow. Later the Germans threw a barrel bridge over the Rawka. Three companies crossed, over the bridge and were annihilated. The bridge was destroyed by Russian artillery.

Kaiser Leaves for the Eastern Front

[OFFICIAL]

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—New French attacks against the positions taken by the Germans north of Massiges, remain unsuccessful.

French activity in the Argonne also failed.

EASTERN THEATRE OF WAR—The Russians yesterday attacked on the East Prussian frontier and south of the Vistula. On the German front at Goumine, in the region of the Bzura River, all Russian attacks were repulsed. The Germans took 1,000 prisoners and six machine guns.

Especially from Berlin, but also from the French side, the bulletining has been made and continuously repeated that the Germans to commemorate the Kaiser's birthday, made attacks on a large scale and with great determination all along the line, but that all these were repulsed with heavy losses for the Germans. All official German dispatches bearing upon the operation of the day in question, prove that this allegation was flatly invented with perfidious intention.

Emperor William has left for the Eastern front.

FIRST BOSTON BOY DIES IN BIG WAR

Word has just been received in Boston of the killing in the French trenches of Robert Chapon, a Boston boy, who left this country August 21, and hurried to France in response to the call to arms.

This is the first known instance of a Boston man being killed in the European war.

"Bob" Chapon was only twenty. He was given a chance to avoid the firing line by instructing the young soldiers of the 1914-5 classes in the rapid use of bullets. In less than three weeks, after leaving the barracks, he was shot dead in the trenches near Verdun, gallantly defending the French colors.

Robert Chapon came to this country from France when fifteen years old. He worked two years and later studied at Amherst Agricultural College, which he left in January, 1913, to enter the employ of the William Filene's Sons Company, where he was assistant buyer of women's gloves.

When the war broke out he began to talk about his duty to his country. Some of his young associates advised him to stay in America, but he could not bear to hear his country was at war without doing his share in military duty.

When the young man took leave of his friends in the Filene store there was a pathos about it that was felt by all.

The official news of the boy's death was sent to his parents and then cabled to his sister, who is professor of French at Wellesley College.

The following letter from France from one of his intimate friends was sent to Mr. McCurdy:

Paris, January 16, 1915.

I duly received your favor of the 30th ult., regarding poor Bob Chapon and I am sorry to announce to you the very sad news that this poor fellow has been killed in the North, end of last month. He had done his duty like a real Frenchman and from what we hear fell fighting bravely.

When he came back to France his captain proposed to him to stay in the barracks to instruct the young soldiers of 1914 and 1915 class and he refused, saying that he wanted to go to the front to fight for his country.

Well, my dear Mr. McCurdy, these are the sad events of our war and unfortunately we begin here to be used to such news. We can only hope now that this terrible war will soon come to an end.

I could not wire you as we did not have any cable for your firm and I thought that you would learn this sad news early enough.

Hoping to hear soon from you again and with kindest regards, I am.

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) JACQUES WEIL.

French Artillery Repulses Enemy

[OFFICIAL]

PARIS, Feb. 6.—There were no infantry actions on the day of Feb. 5, from Arras to Rheims there were artillery conflicts, which resulted in successes for our troops.

There has been no change in the situation in the region of Perthes and of Massiges.

In the Argonne and in the Wosvre there have been encounters. Our artillery dispersed convoys of the enemy and set fire to a train of twenty-three cars.

We destroyed a captive balloon within the German lines to the north of Somme-py.

11 P. M.

The only noteworthy facts which have been reported are the highly efficient fire of our artillery in Belgium and in the Aisne Valley and slight advance by our troops in Champagne, north of Massiges.

LONDON EDITORS DECRY BLOCKADE

LONDON, Feb. 6.—English newspapers in commenting today upon the "blockade" proclaimed by Germany around the British Isles and on the Northern coast of France, paid particular attention to the attitude of neutral nations toward the action of the German admiralty.

The Globe says: "Let the Kaiser add to the causes for irritation by sinking an American ship, flying the American flag, and drowning the American crew as they are proceeding upon their lawful way, and we will be very much surprised if the United States finds it any longer possible to remain neutral in a conflict which it has hitherto been so anxious to preserve.

"We do not deny that Americans had grounds for complaint against ourselves. But there is a difference between complexities arising from red tape and the dilatoriness of officials, and the, barbarism of inflated savagery.

"That is the meaning of the Berlin decree and we do not doubt that the United States has taken due note of the fact."

The Westminster Gazette says: "We have not the smallest desire to incite neutrals to hasty action. We are quite content that they should come to a decision by themselves. So far as this country is concerned, the German threat is universally treated as evidence of the fact that Germany is growing more desperate and we begins to realize that victory in this war is impossible and that defeat is more than likely."

The Evening Sandard says: "In the massive economy of the blockade of the British Isles, Germany made a distinct threat against neutral merchants. Indeed, neutrals have been quick to recognize their interest in this affair, being naturally indignant at the prospect of receiving blows when they are dealing none in return."

"Germany is in no condition to appreciate anything but her own point of view. She runs like a mad bull, tossing and goring those whom she wishes to retain as her friends as well as her foes."

Declare Russian Attacks Broken

[OFFICIAL]

VIENNA, Feb. 6.—In Poland and Western Galicia the situation is unchanged.

Russian attacks have been renewed at certain places in the Carpathians, but have broken down with heavy loss to the enemy. Our attacks are making the forces retreat. The number of prisoners taken by us in the Carpathians has been increased by about 4,000.

DON'T BUY OLD STYLE TEETH

LOOK NATURAL

NO PAIN NO HIGH PRICES

$5 Full Set

To avoid detection you must buy the Natural Gum Set of Teeth, used only by Dr. Estabrooks. They absolutely prevent that unnatural look of false teeth in the mouth. Gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, gold fillings $1, silver fillings 50c. Painless extraction FREE when sets are ordered. Work guaranteed.

DR. T. T. ESTABROOKS
597 Washington St. Opp. Hayward Pl.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Money deposited on or before

FEB. 15

Will draw interest from that date.

SEND FOR "Banking by Mail"

15 WINTER ST.

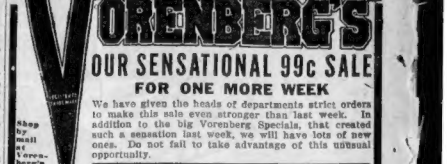
VORENBERG'S

OUR SENSATIONAL 99c SALE FOR ONE MORE WEEK

We have given the heads of departments strict orders to make this sale even stronger than last week. In addition to the big Vorenberg Specials, that created such a sensation last week, we will have lots of new ones. Do not fail to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Mail Orders will have our prompt attention when accompanied by check or money order. Write today. Don't wait!

Shop by mail at Vorenberg's and save time and money.



Rogers 1881 Plated Silver Tableware.

Serving Spoons, Soup Spoons, Dinner and Dessert Forks, like cut, six of the newest patterns to choose from. Guaranteed for 10 years. Reduced to, set of six pieces..... 99c

A NEW VORENBERG SPECIAL.

Real Vorenberg Value

New 5-Tube Dinner Chime, like cut, with wood bracket. Made of polished brass. We advise an early selection, as the quantity is limited. These goods are worth $2.00. Special for this sale

99c

Nickel Plated Pie Dish, like cut, solid bottom, full size. One of the very latest designs. An exact reproduction of a high priced dish. Actually worth $2.50. Special Price..... 99c

Hand Painted China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large size bowl with six saucers to match, new and popular Chilla Lake decoration. Bright lustre finish. $2.00 value, for one week only 99c

Remember, Hand Painted.

Brass Smoking Stand

Like cut, stands 28 inches high, on heavy base, ash receiver has glass tray, match holder and two cigar rests. Special, 99c.

$2.00 UMBRELLAS

Sensational Value, in Umbrellas

American Plede—Dyed Taffeta Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen's, 26 and 28 size, with heavy sterling silver mounted handles. All silk case and tassel. Regular $2.00 Umbrella, for 99c

One of Our Biggest Values.

10-Kt. Solid Gold Pendant and Chain, mounted with Pearls, Amethyst, Sapphire, Rubies and other birth stones; all have genuine Harper Pearls, 15-in. soldered link chain. Value $2.50. Special, 99c

Remember, Solid Gold.

$2.00 Value for 99c

Crepe Seal Leather Bag, all fitted, panier handle, with four fittings, consisting of mirror, purse, hair pin holder, also memo and pencil holder; neatly finished, worth $2.00. Reduced to..... 99c

Initial 15c extra.

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the popular grape design, large size and practical shape, very clear glass. Worth $2. Special, for one week, for one dozen 99c

Purchased Specially for This Sale

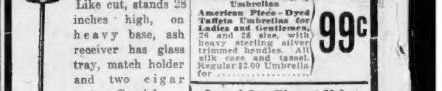
Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, guaranteed fireproof lining, fluted, ebonoid handles, full quart size. For this sale..... 99c

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, assorted shapes and popular patterns. Imported to sell for $2.00. Special for this sale..... 99c

STOCK REDUCING SALE OF CUT GLASS, consisting of Spoon Trays, 6-inch Bon Bon Dishes, with or without handles, Olive Dishes, Perfume Bottles, Vinegar or Oil Bottles, 8-inch Vases, etc. Values up to $2.00, for this sale only..... 99c

Solid Brass Jardiniere, like cut, measures 7 inches across the top, stands on 3 scroll feet, with lion head handles. Regular $2.00 value. Reduced to..... 99c

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, and other plain and fancy patterns to choose from. Guaranteed for 10 years. Reduced to, per dozen..... 99c



Our celebrated special consisting of the ever-popular Initial Tumblers, made of fine lead blown glass, with enamelled initial (not the imitation). Special this week

59c FOR 1 DOZEN or 99c FOR 2 DOZEN

Remember, 24 Pieces for 99c.

J. S. BAILEY CO.

615—Washington Street—615

Bailey's Bargain Basement

5 to 50 Cent Store

THIRD FLOOR OPENING

39c BLEACHED SHEETS

Made of heavy quality cotton with linen finish, scoured, 72x90 size. 24c

WASH GOODS

Fancy dress ginghams, figured crepes, galateas, romper cloth, etc. Values up to 19c..... PER YD. 7½c

$2.50 DUTCH CURTAINS

Fine quality white marquisette with hemstitched centre and edging. Two curtains and valance. Sold complete only.

Each Curtain (Valence free) 39c

$1.00 BOYS' SUITS

Boys' wash suits, made from galatea and fast color trimmings, sailor collar, belt and tie. Sizes 2 to 8..... 39c

39c FELT SLIPPERS

Women's slippers, moulded from one piece, heavy felt, no seams, large silk pompons, in Colors gray, blue, black. Pair 15c

Dr. Whitehouse's Gilt Edge Polish..... 14c

8c PERCALES

A large assortment of fancy patterns on light grounds. 36 inches wide. Best quality percale Yard 5c

FRAMED PICTURES

Beautiful landscapes and Roman subjects, in heavy gilt, oak and rosewood frames. Sizes 19x23, 21x25, 20x27, 16x40, 21x41. Sold complete only. Values up to $5.00. Picture 50c. Frame 50c.

39c HAND BAG

Ladies' side handle bag, fitted with purse and mirror, moire lining SPECIAL 21c

LATEST SONG HIT

"Has Anybody Here Kissed Foodles" 7c

The Mail to Enter.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. No phone orders. No mail or C. O. D. orders filled.

J. S. BAILEY CO.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts.
EUROPEAN PLAN

CHAS. E. CRESTFIELD, Manager,
Boston Hotel Co., Lessees.

Three minutes from Tremont Temple and Subway of the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Elevator direct to and from all railroad stations and steamship landings.

Every Room has a Private Bath.
Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room.

FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.

50 elegant suites, private bathroom, for one person, $3.00 per day.

100 handsome rooms, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 per day.

200 double rooms, above chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

Nothing higher. Busses transferred free.

LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 25c TO 40c EACH.

Please Send Postal for Booklet.

Silk Hats

Sailor and turban styles in black, blue, sand, old rose; $3 to retail value. Our wholesale price..... 50c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

59 TEMPLE PLACE

3 Blake Bldg. Cor. Wash. Street

ESTABLISHED 1839

Annual Mark-Down

SALE OF DIAMONDS

Genuine reductions of 10% to 25% on our entire stock of Diamonds for the month of February only. Now is the time to buy. Prices sure to advance within a very short time. A few of our bargains are mentioned below.

	Now		Now
$180 Tiffany Diamond Ring	$162	$115 Lady's Diamond Ring	$99
800 7-K. Diamond.....	530	85 Lady's Diamond Ring.	70
158 Blue White Gem....	140	135 Princess Dia. Ring....	105
550 About 3-K. Perfect..	390	100 Gent's 3-Stone Dia. Ring	87
200 Lady's Blue-White Gem	180	50 Five-Stone Dia. Ring..	39
112 Gent's Diamond Ring	99	40 Two-Stone Dia. Ring..	33
85 Ruby & Dia. Ring..	70	32 Lady's Diamond Ring..	25

And many other equally as good values. Don't miss this offer from a house with a reputation of 75 years in the jewelry business in Boston.

The E. B. Horn Co.

OPEN EVENINGS 429 WASHINGTON STREET

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Lace and Silk Waists for $1.39

Tomorrow morning we put on sale $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Silk Waists at the ridiculous price of $1.39. This lot of waists represents the biggest loss we ever took on any one mark down sale of waists in the 28 years we have been in business. This collection is made up of laces, messalines, crepe de chines, taffetas, lisle, chiffons and Silks, in all colors, including blacks and whites. In this lot there are waists to suit every fancy; open front and back, long and short sleeves, high and low collars, in fact everything one could expect in a lot of high-priced marked down waists. Your choice from the entire lot..... $1.39

On Bargain Counter No. 2 you will find a collection of genuine French flannel waists marked down to..... 98c

On Bargain Counter No. 3 you will find displayed a choice collection of lawn and voile waists, in good styles, all $1.00 and $1.25 values..... 67c

MONDAY THE LAST DAY

The popular Glen Made Collars, 40 styles..... 49c for ½ Doz.

Tomorrow is the last day during this year that any one can buy our famous brand of men's collars at the above price. Don't miss this chance, buy a year's supply and show your common sense.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

We are closing out our entire stock of Children's Winter Hats, Coats and Dresses. Every year in closing out our Winter stock we take a tremendous loss. Every mother in New England would take advantage of this sale if she only realized how much she could save.

65 Dozen Negligee Shirts, from best manufacturers..... 69c
Men's Night Robes and Pajamas, $1.00 and $1.25 values..... 79c
Men's Night Robes and Pajamas, the 50c values..... 39c

Redeem Your Legal Stamps at Bacons' — Daily Special Lunch—50c—Restaurant

BACONS' MILL and FACTORY SURPLUS SALE

Great quantities of strictly new up-to-date merchandise from the leading mills and factories of the United States at prices that will not again be equalled this season. The mills are now distributing their surplus through Bacons' Big Store and when they're done there will be no more for some time to come at prices to compare with Bacons' Mill and Factory Surplus Sale. LEGAL STAMPS.

Every dollar exchanged for merchandise at this sale may be regarded as an investment rather than an expenditure and should pay a dividend of one hundred per cent. in service and usefulness.

You can get double the value you pay for at the Mill and Factory Surplus Sale at Bacons'. Watch our windows during the sale. A look means dollars to you. LEGALSTAMPS.

Every Dollar Spent Helps to Keep the Mills Running

When the Sale Begins

The sale begins promptly at 8:30 Monday morning, February 8th. Plan NOW to be on hand when the doors open. The savings made possible by this sale justify us in expecting a real old-fashioned rush for bargains

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

PHONE OXFORD 2600 — WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS. — W. & A. BACON CO.

This Is What Will Happen

If any other department store advertises a price lower than ours on the same article we will change our price so that it will be 2% lower than the other store. We will clearly show that Bacon prices are lowest.

The M. and F. Surplus Sale Begins Monday, February 8th

Women's Winter Coats $1.95
Women's $5.00 Wool and Cotton Dresses $1.95
A Whole Suit for $4.95
Women's $5.00 Dress Skirts at $1.39

And read, PARTICULARLY, the short items at the bottom of this advertisement.

It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary, but not near so long as the time that may elapse before you'll have another bargain opportunity like this.

Skirts

$4 Shirts, made of granite cloth, shadow checks and fancy mixtures, new yoke and flare models, regular and extra sizes. Mill and Factory Sale Price..... $1.39

Coats

$6 Winter Coats, in ocean wave and fancy mixtures; 52 inches long. Mill and Factory Sale Price..... $1.95

Dresses

$5 Cotton Wash Dresses, and wool serge dresses, pepin, etamine, Bedford cord and serge. Mill and Factory Sale Price..... $1.95

Suits

$12 and $15 Suits of all-wool materials, long and short coats; all colors. Mill and Factory Sale Price..... $4.95

$15 Suits	$4.95	$25 New Suits	$14.95	$20 Coats	$8.75
$20 Suits	$6.75	$10 Coats	$12.95	$15 to $22 Dresses	$7.95
$25 to $30 Suits	$10.95	$15 Coats	$6.95	$10 Dresses	$4.95
				$25 to $30 Dresses	$13.95

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN—FILLED BOOKS REDEEMED FOR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE OR $1.00 IN CASH—REDEEM YOUR BOOKS FOR BACONS' BETTER MERCHANDISE VALUES

Probably the Greatest Mill and Factory Surplus Sale of All Is in

Linens, Sheets, Wash Goods, Etc.

10c Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, fine strong grade, long lengths, yard..... 5c
$5c to $1.25 Ribbon Sheeting, mill ends, yard. 19c
5c Cheese Cloth, 36 inches wide, bleached, 3½c yard..... 3½c
10c Pillow Cases, size 42x36 inches, heavy 7½c grade, each..... 7½c
12½c Pillow Cases, size 45x36 inches, 8½c heavy quality, each..... 8½c
65c Evening Shade Sheets, fine quality, size 50x81x90, extra heavy weight, seamless, each. 50c
90c Dan. Napkins, assorted, size 18x18 in., full bleached, extra fine quality, each..... 6c
50c Sheets, size 72x90, seamed centre, extra 29c good quality, each.....
$1 Table Cloths, hemstitched, full bleached, 69c 8-4 size.....
Odd Lot of Sample Cloths, hemstitched and scal- 50off lops. Also some napkins at not less than 1/2 off. 1.3 under the regular selling price.....
9c Long Cloth, in lengths of 3 to 10 yards. Yard..... 6¼c
10c Sheeting, bleached, 36 inches wide, good 6c quality. Yard.....

Toilet Articles and Drug Store Goods

Main Floor

10c cut Old Dutch Cleanser.....6 cans 29c
25c St. Johns Bouchard Cotton, 1 lb. rolls..... 21c
15c Steel Cuticle Scissors..... 39c
15c to 18c Tooth Brushes, manufacturers' 11c samples.....
39c bar Green Olive Oil Soap, 4-lb. bar, 39c pure quality.....
12c Bottle Ammonia, good quality..... 6c bottle
45c Bath Brushes, long adjustable handle, 29c strong back.....
18c Buttermilk Soap, 3 cakes in box, box.. 12c
25c Dressing Combs, rubber, all coarse and 18c fine teeth.....
86c Rubber Gloves, pure gum, pair..... 46c
15c Cake Salt, 10-lb. bag..... 10c
25c Steel Nail Files, all sizes..... 16c

Here They Are—SHOES For the Whole Family

Main Floor — *At Mill and Factory Sale Prices*

Barely Covering the Actual Cost of Production

Men's $3 to $4 Shoes, Goodyear welded, well sewed soles, tan calf, dull calf and patent calf; $1.95 button or lace.....
Women's $2.50 and $3 Shoes, various leathers and combinations, button or lace models; all $1.35 sizes.....
Children's 11 2.5 and $1.50 Shoes, Goodyear well sewed, button or lace; $1.79 button tongue to top, toe and black storm calf, sizes to 2½..... $2.45
Boys' $2.50 Storm Shoes, Goodyear well sewed sole, belmoral cut and plain metal leathers, sizes up to 5½..... 99c

Redeem Your Legal Stamps at Bacons' — Daily Special Lunch—50c—Restaurant

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

PHONE OXFORD 2600 — WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS. — W. & A. BACON CO.

How the Sale Takes Care of

Infants and Children

Second Floor

Children's 50c Wash Dresses, made of good quality gingham, chambray and linon, variety of plain colors, stripes, plaids and checks, beautifully trimmed with contrasting colors; new spring models, also blue serge dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mill and Factory Sale Price..... 49c
Children's like Rompers, made of heavy quality chambray, high or low neck, neatly trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6 years..... 25c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
Infants' 29c Long and Short Dresses, made of nainsook, lace trimmed cuff and sleeves. Sizes 1 month to 1 year..... 18c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
Infants' 25c Cashmere Stockings, with fancy turn back cuffs; sizes 4½ to 5½; colors red and blue. Sizes 1 month to 1 year..... 15c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....

Corsets—Brassieres

Second Floor

We believe these to be the most remarkable corset values of the season. It will require no effort to sell them at the prices quoted, but it will be difficult for you to duplicate the values when the sale is over.
$1.29 Corsets, "Her Majesty," made of coutil, spoon front, medium low bust, long hip, draw string..... 63c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
$1.50 Corsets, "P. N.," one of the latest models for medium and slight figures, all sizes..... 79c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
29c Brassieres, made of cotton, neatly trimmed, hook up front and cross back, all sizes..... 15c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....

Boys' Suits Overcoats Mackinaws

Third Floor

$3.98 All Wool Norfolk Suits, in brown and gray plaids and pencil stripes. Sizes 6 to 17 years..... Mill and Factory Sale Price $1.98
$3.98 Overcoats, made of chinchilla and fancy mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8 years; and 15 to 17 years..... $2.45
$3.98 Mackinaws, made of brown and gray ribelion cloths. Sizes 6 to 9 years.....

Dress Trunks

Basement

Sooner or later you will need a trunk like this, it will last you for years, so get it is now.
Value $5.00 and.....$3
32 and 34-inch steamer trunks, cloth lined. Some with two heavy leather straps—strong enough to go around the world.
Mill and Factory Sale Prices..... $5.49
30c Karatol Suit Cases, black and brown, steel frames, brassed lock and catches, heavy leather corners, 20, 22 and 24-inch.....
Mill and Factory Sale Price..... 59c
$2.89 Karatol Suit Cases, cloth lined, pebble grain, strap all around; 24 and 26-inch size. $1.89
Mill and Factory Sale Prices.....
$3.49 Suit Cases, black enamel, sewed on leather corners, linen lined; 24-inch..... $1.49
$4.98 Suit Cases, sole leather, cowhide, $3.98
Mill and Factory Sale Prices.....

Professional Bags

15 and 14-inch sizes—a factory surplus.
Value $5
Our stock will not last long, at the price, but you will last as long as any $5 bags made..... $2.89
M. & F. Price.....
TRUNK DEPT. BASEMENT.

Notions and Dressmakers' Supplies

Main Floor

$1.50 Full Dress Forms, 16 parts, the famous E. & M. Acme form..... $7.98
$1.50 Switches, 24-inch, all colors, including gray, wavy..... 98c
10c spool 1 - 4 Clark's Cotton, black and 5c white, all numbers..... 3 for 10c
50c and 75c Scissors and Shears, steel, all sizes 34c
Children's and Misses' 25c Suspenders, assorted colors, tinted and plain elastic..... 5c

Boston Ferns

39c For the best fern to be had anywhere
Only one to each customer.
Florist Shop

Men's Clothing

Third Floor

Men who make their investments in clothing pay the largest dividends are men who buy Suits and Overcoats now.
Men's $12 Suits, strictly all wool materials..... Mill and Factory Sale Price $6.95
Men's $12 Overcoats, strictly all wool..... Mill and Factory Sale Price $6.95
Men's $5.50 Suits, fancy cassimeres..... Mill and Factory Sale Price $3.75
Men's $3.50 Trousers, dark striped worsteds..... Mill and Factory Sale Price $1.95
Men's $2 Trousers, good, strong working trousers, in light gray and tan stripes..... Mill and Factory Sale Price 85c
Men's $5.50 Overcoats, fancy cassimeres, black and oxford grey, velvet collars..... Mill and Factory Sale Price $3.75
Men's $5.00 Trousers, dark cassimeres and worsteds..... Mill and Factory Sale Price $2.95

Art Embroideries

Second Floor

36c Stamped Pillow Slips and Scarfs, new only, conventional designs, ends finished ready to work with fringe..... Mill and Factory Sale Price, each 39c
36c Stamped Chiffonier Rompers, ready-made except the embroidery. Sizes 3 to 6 years..... Mill and Factory Sale Price, each 24c
25c Stamped Towels, linen size, good heavy huck, simple designs..... Mill and Factory Sale Prices, each 12½c

Men's Sweaters

Third Floor

The Sweaters offered in our Mill and Factory Sale are the perfect seconds of $3, $3.50 and $4 qualities, guaranteed to wear and satisfy. M. & F. $3.98
Sale Price
Constructed to be made of the very best quality of pure, worsted yarn, all hand finished.
Shawl Collars, Sport Collars, Coat and Slash Sleeve
All wanted colors and sizes.

Here's What Will Happen

Should any other store advertise a price lower than our Mill and Factory Surplus Sale Price

During our Mill and Factor Surplus Sale we will sell reliable new merchandise for less than the lowest prices quoted by others. IF ANY OTHER DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISES A PRICE LOWER THAN OURS ON THE SAME ARTICLE WE WILL CHANGE OUR PRICE SO THAT IT WILL BE 2% LOWER THAN THE OTHER STORE. Bacons is the store of lowest prices on quality merchandise—a fact this sale will clearly demonstrate.

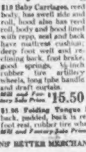
Silverware

Main Floor

75c 4-doz. Tea and Coffee Spoons, heavy 69c Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
25c Shears, 4 to 9 inch size..... 9c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
$5.00 doz. Salad Forks, individual, warranted 15 years set of six..... 95c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
$2.50 Chest of Silver, containing 26 pieces $1.98
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
$2.00 doz. Dinner Knives, Forks, Tablespoons and Frank Knives, silver plated, fancy and plain patterns..... 10c
Mill and Factory Sale Price, each
$1.50 Oyster Ladles, fingers and Hamilton 98c
Mill and Factory Sale Price, each
$3 a doz. Berglass Spoons, warranted for 15 years 95c
Mill and Factory Sale Price
The Chester Rogers, warranted 15 years, only 75c in the set..... $3.98
Mill and Factory Sale Price, each
$5.50 Chest of Silver, 30 pieces, fancy pattern, guaranteed..... $3.98
Mill and Factory Sale Price

$2 & $3 Hand Bags $1.39

Main Floor



$2 to $3 Hand Bags, in genuine morocco or seal leather, all new leather, all new fashion shapes and grained effects, beautifully lined and fitted, with coin purse; values to $3. Mill and Factory Sale Price $1.39

Baby Carriages

Third Floor

$10 Baby Carriages, reed body, has swell side and roll, hood also has reed roll, body and hood lined with repp, seat and back have reed panels, has deep foot rest well and reversing back, four brake, good springs, 34-inch rubber tired wheels, long gear handle and dust cushion..... Mill and Factory Sale Price $6.95
$15 Baby Carriages, reed body, has swell side and roll, hood also has reed roll, body and hood lined with repp, seat and back have reed panels, has deep foot rest well and reversing back, four brake, good springs, 34-inch rubber tired wheels, long gear handle and dust cushion..... Mill and Factory Sale Price $10.50
$1.50 Folding Tongue Baby, has wood seat and back, padded, back is reversible, black and front is red, rubber tired wheels..... $1.49

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN—FILLED BOOKS REDEEMED FOR $1.50 IN MERCHANDISE OR $1.00 IN CASH—REDEEM YOUR BOOKS FOR BACONS' BETTER MERCHANDISE VALUES

GLOVES

Will Have One of the Largest Crowds at the Mill and Factory Surplus Sale

MAIN FLOOR

Women's $1.25 and $1.50 Gloves, Glacette silk, 10-button length, double tipped fingers and Paris point embroidered backs, black and white, slightly imperfect, assorted sizes. Slightly imperfect. Mill and Factory Sale prices..... 79c
Women's 75c and $1 Gloves, 12 to 16-button length, tricot silk with Paris point embroidered backs. Slightly imperfect. Mill and Factory Sale prices..... 49c
Women's 75c and $1 Gloves, 2-clasp, Milanese silk, double tipped fingers and Paris point embroidered backs, white and black. Slightly imperfect. Mill and Factory Sale prices..... 49c
Women's 50c Gloves, silk, double tipped fingers, 2 clasps at wrist, white and black. Slightly imperfect. Mill and Factory Sale prices..... 28c
Women's $1 to $2 Gloves, including capes, arabian meches, kid and chamois. Paris point, spear point and hand embroidered backs. P. K. P. K. M. and overseam sewn, all sizes..... 59c
Women's $1 German Kid Gloves, 2 clasps, overseam sewn, with hand sewn embroidered backs, black, white, tan and linen sewn white..... Mill and Factory Sale prices, pair 55c

Mill and Factory Sale

Our Furniture Buyer, during his recent Western trip, secured many surplus lots of furniture at marvellously low prices for this event.

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

PHONE OXFORD 2600 — WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS. — W. & A. BACON CO.

We Sell Furniture on the Club Plan at Lowest Cash Prices.

This $9.00 Iron Bed Special..... $5.50
A 2-inch Post Bed, Posts square top and bottom rails, extra heavy fillers; a phenomenal value.
This same bed, finished in golden oak, mahogany, birdseye maple or walnut, at $7.95.

This $4.00 Dining Chair
$2.49
Colonial design, like cut, with shaped banister back, scroll feet and genuine leather slip seats.

This $27.50 Brass Bed Outfit..... $17.50
Heavy 2-inch Continuous Post Brass Bed, with new cast metal ornaments that cannot be dented, all from National spring and white felt combination mattress in good quality ticking, all sizes; complete for $17.50.

Solid Oak $15 Dresser
$9.98
Note the double bonks, the 4-leg base and cing bottom that makes it stand firmly.

$4 Brass Costumer
$1.98
Note the double hooks, the 4-leg base and cing bottom that makes it stand firmly.
$7.50 White Cotton Mattress - - $4.98
Pure white cotton throughout, regular full thickness and weight, stitched roll edge. All sizes.

This $7.50 Library Chair or Rocker
$4.98
Exactly as shown, with auto spring seat, covered in genuine leather in choice of golden or fumed oak, or mahogany finish.

$30 Dining Table..... $16.50
Massive colonial table, heavy 48-inch pedestal top, all figured quartered oak, octagon shaped pedestal base

Colonial Curtains

69c a pr. 95c a pr. $1.35 a pr.
Value $1.09 Value $1.75 Value to $2.60
A large selection of styles on fine tulle, mercerized marquisettes and rice cloth with novelty lace and real torchon lace insertions and edges.
35c and 45c Voiles and Mar quisettes, colored Borders and pretty drawn work designs.
Mill and Factory Sale Price, a yard..... 19c
$1.00 Scotch Lace Curtains, 6 beautiful designs to choose from in border and allover effects. All copies of real laces, 3½ yards long, white only.....
Mill and Factory Sale Price, pair 59c

Rugs and Linoleums

In the Mill and Factory Surplus Sale

$45 Wilton Rugs
Seamless, size 9x12, several Patterns.
Mill and Factory Sale Price.. $28.50
$19.50 Bayld Tapestry Brussels Rugs, seamless, 9x12.....
Mill and Factory Sale Price..... $11.65
$24.50 Royal Velvet Rugs, seamless, size 9x12.....
Mill and Factory Sale Prices..... $14.65
$32.50 Brussels Rugs, 5 frame loody, several patterns to select from.....
Mill and Factory Sale Price..... $22.50
Third Floor

Linoleums At Very Low Prices

10c Linoleum, 2 yards wide, heavy grade, floral, Mandarl, at..... 29c
25c to 35c Woodettons, for rug laying or bed sitting room, 2 yard wide, 25 patterns to choose from. Mill and Factory Sale Price, sq. yd..... 29c
49c to 59c Woodettons, for rug laying or bed sitting room, 2 yard wide, like polished oak floor. Mill and Factory Sale Price, a yard..... 28c

China—Glassware—Domes

Basement Specials

$12.98 Dinner Sets, 97 pieces, full decorated, gold traced, neat floral border, open stock pattern, with tubular handles, complete for use of electricity..... $6.98
$4.50 Dinner Sets, 45-piece, blue decorated, open stock pattern..... $2.69
$3.50 Pottery Jardinieres and Pedestal, in blended colors, fancy shape, 12-inch bowl, 27 inches high..... $1.98
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....

$13.98 Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, decorated in floral and conventional designs, with full gold border, open stock shape, full size pieces, for use of electricity..... $7.98
$2.00 doz. Dinner Knives, Forks, Tablespoons and Frank Knives, silver plated, fancy and plain patterns..... 10c
Mill and Factory Sale Price, each
$1.50 Oyster Ladles, fingers and Hamilton 98c
Mill and Factory Sale Price, each
$3 a doz. Berglass Spoons, warranted for 15 years 95c
Mill and Factory Sale Price
The Chester Rogers, warranted 15 years, only 75c in the set..... $3.98
Mill and Factory Sale Price, each
$5.50 Chest of Silver, 30 pieces, fancy pattern, guaranteed..... $3.98
Mill and Factory Sale Price

$4.00 Comport, cut glass, conventional cutting..... $2.89
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN—FILLED BOOKS REDEEMED FOR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE OR $1.00 IN CASH—REDEEM YOUR BOOKS FOR BACONS' BETTER MERCHANDISE VALUES

Redeem Your Legal Stamps at Bacons' — Daily Special Lunch—50c—Restaurant

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

PHONE OXFORD 2600 — WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS. — W. & A. BACON CO.

REMNANTS of 85c, $1 & $1.25 DRESS GOODS

Mill and Factory Sale Price, yd. 59c

2 to 10 Yard Lengths: Serges, Novelties, Cheviots, Checks, Cashmeres, 2 to 10 Yard Lengths

50c Mannish Suitings, light and dark mixtures, lengths from 2 to 7 yards. A yard..... 25c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
59c Suitings, 56 to 58 inches wide, light and dark colors, 1½ to 7 yard lengths. A yard..... 39c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
$2.00 to $2.50 Coatings, remnants, about 250 yards 2¼ to 3½ yard lengths. A yard..... 89c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....

Silk Remnants

MAIN FLOOR $400 YARDS.

5c each — 10c each — 15c each — 25c each.

Including every known make—plains and fancies, checks, plaids, stripes, crepes, poplins, charmeuse, faille, taffetas, novelty, etc. These will be divided into lots and sold at.....
Mill and Factory Sale Price, each 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c
75c Printed Crepe de Chine, assorted colors, 38 inches wide..... 25c
Mill and Factory Sale Price, a yard.
$1.10 and $1.25 Chiffon Taffeta, very soft finish, all colors and black; 2 to 10-yard lengths..... 79c
Mill and Factory Sale Price, a yard.
$1 and $1.25 Messalines, black and colors, 36 inches wide, 1½ to 7-yard lengths..... 69c
Mill and Factory Sale Price, a yard.

Laces and Camisoles

Main Floor

10c to $1 Lace Remnants, consisting of allovers, dress trimmings, edges, bands, insertings, etc., ½ to 1 yard lengths, black, white and colors.
Mill and Factory Sale Prices, yd.
2c, 5c, 10c & 15c
10c to 25c Cluny Laces, all lengths, up to 4 inches wide, white only, great variety of patterns, edges and bands to match..... 10c
Mill and Factory Sale Prices, yd
50c Camisoles, made of beautiful shadow lace, great variety of patterns, finished with ribbon and shoulder straps and ribbon beaded..... 23c
Mill and Factory Sale Price, each

Newest Embroideries

Main Floor

7c to 12½c Hamburg Edges, Bands and Insertings, 3 to 8 inches wide, great variety of open work and shadow designs.....
Mill and Factory Sale Price, yd 5c
19c to 25c Hamburg Flouncings, 18 inches wide, great variety of patterns, shadow and open work effects..... 9c
Mill and Factory Sale Prices, yd
50c to 69c Hamburg Flouncings, 27 inches wide, beautiful fine embroidered on sheer Swiss material, fine and open work, baby linon designs..... 29c
Mill and Factory Sale Price, yd
79c to $1 Hamburg Flouncings, 45 inches wide, deep scalloped embroidered border, beautifully designed..... 47c
Mill and Factory Sale Price, yd

Bungalow Aprons... 29c

Made of good quality chambray in blue and grey.

Value 50c

Neat and yoke finished with binding. Note the neat cuffs, the pocket, the strap on back. Cut extra full. And here's the most startling feature of all—the price 29c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
We will not burden you with a lot of Apron News in this newspaper supplement but you will enjoy seeing the many other M. & F. Sale Prices in our Apron Department on the Second Floor.

Misses' and Children's Hosiery

Main Floor

Children's and Misses' 12½c Hosiery, black, extra fine quality little thread, double sole, heel and toe, absolutely fast color and strictly first quality 6½c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....
Women's 25c Silk Hosiery, black and taupe, pure silk boot effect, strictly first quality. Sizes 9½ to 10. 2 pair for 50c. 16c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.....

Knitted Underwear

Main Floor

Children's 12½c Waists, Jersey ribbed, extra heavy stamped season, double row of buttons and garter pin tube. 8c
Mill and Factory Sale Price
Women's 35c and 50c Vests, Swiss ribbed tide thread, low neck, sleeveless, excellent assortment of hand crochet yokes..... 24c
Mill and Factory Sale Price
Trimmings

Main Floor

60c to $1.50 Persian Bands, richly embroidered on fine net, either plain or two tone colors; effects, also gold and silver combinations. Mill and Factory Sale Price, yd 10c & 29c
25c Neckwear at 14c

Main Floor

Organdie and Pique Sets, organdie vestees, neck rechings finished with ribbon band and rosebuds, organdie collars with plaited back and roll effects and many other styles to select from. 14c
Mill and Factory Sale Price
50c Neckwear, consisting of embroidered organdie collars, lace and organdie vestees, neck ruchings, collar and cuff sets, chiffon collars and many other styles..... 24c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.
98c Neckwear, Venise lace collars, square and round effect, imitation baby Irish, Venise lace collar and cuffs, mackinnay lace and other styles..... 49c
Mill and Factory Sale Price.

Handkerchiefs

For the Men

5c to 10c Handkerchiefs, for women and children, hemstitched centre, slightly imperfect, corded and embroidered corners. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each 2, 3, 4 & 6c
Men's 5c to 10c Handkerchiefs, slightly imperfect, mercerized and cotton, white and colored borders. Mill & Factory Sale Price, ea. 2, 3 & 4c

Ribbon Remnants

Main Floor

Up to 19c Ribbon Remnants, satin, taffeta and fancy effects 1½ to 2½ inches wide, full line of colors..... 5c
Mill and Factory Sale Prices, yard
19c to 25c Ribbon Remnants, taffeta, moire and satin, 4½ to 5½ inches wide, white, pink, blue, purple, navy, old rose and Alice blue..... 12½c
Mill and Factory Sale Prices, yd
Up to 45c Ribbon Remnants, plain and fancy effects, 5 and 6 inches wide, full line of colors..... 19c
Mill and Factory Sale Prices, yd

Fine Linings

Main Floor

10c Sateen Linings, remnants from 1 to 10 yards, assorted colors..... 10c
Mill and Factory Sale Price
25c Half Silk Chiffon Linings, 36 inches wide, assorted colors. Yard..... 17c
Mill and Factory Sale Price
85c Lining Satin, well known brand, excellent range of fashionable shades, creams and black, guaranteed for two seasons..... 59c
Mill and Factory Sale Price

Misses' and Girls'

Second Floor

Suits--Coats--Dresses

Let Us Give You a TIP *Don't Miss the Girls' Wash Dresses at 50c*

Misses' $10.95 Suits, made of serge and fancy weaves, trimmed with braid and fancy silk collar. Mill and Factory Sale Price $4.95
Misses' $9.95 Coats, in all wool mixtures, plain colors and checks. Mill and Factory Sale Price $2.95
Girls' $1.50 Wash Dresses, not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the lot. Mill and Factory Sale Price 50c
Think of getting LEGAL STAMPS on top of such values.
Dozens and dozens of other Mill and Factory Sale Specials for Misses and Girls will make things lively. No one will be disappointed. Everybody will get a rare bargain.

Lawn, Voile and Crepe Blouses 39c

Second Floor

Silk Blouses 98c *Madras Blouses* 29c

98c Blouses, made of lawn, voile and crepe; embroidery or lace trimmed. Others plain semi-tailored. Mill and Factory Sale Price 39c
$2 and $3 Blouses, made of messaline and habutai, some stripes. Well shaped collars, trimmed with embroidering and fancy buttons. Mill and Factory Sale Price, a yard 98c
69c Blouses, made of lawn or madras, low flat collars and sleeves. Mill and Factory Sale Price 29c

$1 Roman Stripe Blouses 65c
$2 to $3 Blouses $1.98 | $6 to $8 Blouses $3.98

Undermuslins

Second Floor

59c Combinations — Cover shoulder, embroidery, drawer finished with lace edge. Mill and Factory Sale Price 39c
48c Night Gowns—Of good muslin, round neck trimmed with lace, ribbon drawn, cut full size. Mill and Factory Sale Price 29c
69c Petticoats, made of sateen with sectional plaited flounce, cluster of pin tucks, blue, green and white. Mill and Factory Sale Price 29c
These 29c and 39c specials are examples of scores of other bargains in our Undermuslin Department

Men's and Women's Umbrellas

Main Floor

Men's and Women's 98c Umbrellas, seven ribs, American taffeta, choice assortment of plain and trimmed handles. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each 59c
Men's and Women's $1.50 Umbrellas, silk cases, handles are plain, carved and sterling silver trimmed. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each 98c

Probably the Greatest Savings

Second Floor

Of the Entire Mill and Factory Sale Will Be on FURS

LOOK WHERE THE ARROWS POINT

$49.95 Black Pony Coats, fitch or civet collar, $18.85
$125.00 Hudson Seal Coats, ermine fitch or chinchi collar, $48.36
$30 Hudson Seal Muffs, $10.98
$34.95 Scotch Mole Muffs, $9.96
$75.00 Scotch Mole Muffs, $19.96
$40.00 Siba Pointed Fox Muffs, $10.98
$37.95 Rit Fox Muffs, $13.95
$125.00 Alaska Crom Fox Sets, $50.00
$65.00 Natural Red Fox Sets, $14.95
$39.95 Black Fox Fancy Muffs, $14.96
$12.50 to $25.00 Odd Scarfs, fox, lap, mink, wolf, etc., $3.96

House Dresses 39c

Dressing Sacques 25c Second Floor

69c House Dresses, made of good quality percale, in neat checks or stripes, flat collars, patch pockets, full flowing skirts. Mill and Factory Sale Price 39c
$1 and $1.50 Dresses, made of gingham, percale and chambray, plain colors or checks and stripes, new collar effects, all sizes. Mill and Factory Sale Price 59c
49c Dressing Sacques, made of flannelette, floral designs, collar and sleeves finished with scalloped edge. Mill and Factory Sale Price 25c

10c Pie Plates

Gray enamel, first quality, seamless, deep and shallow, 9, 10 and 11 inch sizes..... 5c
Mill and Factory Sale Prices

Cooking Utensils in the Basement

Gray Enamel Cooking Pots, first quality, straight sides, enamel covers and side handles.

Mill and Factory Sale Prices:

Size	Price	Size	Price
2-qt.	10c	6-qt.	19c
3-qt.	14c	7-qt.	23c
4-qt.	16c	8-qt.	25c
5-qt.	19c	9-qt.	29c
6-qt.	23c	10-qt.	33c
7-qt.	25c	12-qt.	39c
8-qt.	29c	14-qt.	45c
9-qt.	33c	16-qt.	49c
10-qt.	39c	18-qt.	59c
12-qt.	45c	20-qt.	69c
14-qt.	49c	22-qt.	$1.19
16-qt.	59c		

Any size item on sale may be exchanged, but we do not guarantee them to be satisfactory.

PANS 10c Each — Cake Pans, Roasting Pans, First quality gray enamel. Value up to 35c.

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN—FILLED BOOKS REDEEMED FOR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE OR $1.00 IN CASH—REDEEM YOUR BOOKS FOR BACONS' BETTER MERCHANDISE VALUES

February Furniture Sale

Bacons' lower prices make it the greatest sale event in Boston—$150,000 worth of New Boston Furniture at 10% to 50% Reductions.

UNITED STATES NEDS A STRONG NAVY, SAYS KING LUDWIG OF BAVARI

America Safe from Neighbors, While Germany Is Surrounded by Powerful Enemies—"Germany Will Fight to Last Drop of Blood," Says Ludwig.

By EDWARD LYELL FOX.

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.

MUNICH, Jan. 2, 1915.—"There will be no end to this war until we have peace conditions which we shall judge to be worthy of our nation and worthy of our sacrifice. This war was forced upon us. We shall go through with it. We will not be finished until we have an incontestable victory. The heart and soul of the whole country is in this fight. Between all the German kings and confederated princes, there is absolutely unswerving unity. We are one idea, one hope, one ideal, one wish."

With all the emotions of his sixty-nine years, the ruler of the Southern German Empire, King Ludwig of Bavaria, gave his declarations standing at the side of his royal chair as he talked to me today in Wittelsbacher Palace, Munich.

It was the first time he had granted an interview to an American correspondent.

King Ludwig of Bavaria is a soldier and carries a wound of 1866, which he proudly recalled.

"I have two sons at the front," he said. "Prince Francis, commander of a brigade, was wounded in Flanders, but will go back to the front, and Crown Prince Rupprecht, who is fighting in the west."

His Majesty had consented to see me and express his long felt friendship for America and that of his people, a feeling that was evident from his informal greeting and hearty hand shake, a compliment I felt sure he meant as a sign of the cordiality which he holds for our country.

Strong Bond Unites America and Munich.

"All Germany has been deeply touched by the many kindnesses of your country since the beginning of the war. You have been so thoughtful," he said.

"You have sent us your wonderful Red Cross doctors and nurses. Throughout the empire we have heard expressions of good will from your visiting countrymen. We have felt the spirit that prompted the gifts of the American children to the children of Germany.

"Especially have we been touched here in Munich, where your wonderful hospital is, and where we have so many Americans.

"Between Germany and the United States there exists a strong bond through commercial relations, but between your country and Bavaria there is something more intimate.

"It is because so many of your countrymen come here. They like the Wagnerfestspiel, they are so fond of German music and our Bavarian art. They like to spend their Summers among us. They get to know us and we them.

"You have no idea how many Americans live here in Munich. And they find here the high regard in which your country is held.

"They find that two of the best artists of their own nation, Miss Fay and Miss Walker, both Americans, are regarded as the best artists in the Munchen Opera, and our people hold them in great esteem. They are received in court society, and are very well seen."

The subject of America made the King enthusiastic. So I took the opportunity of asking His Majestic a question so many of my countrymen are thinking. What of America and war?

"America need fear no war," he replied quickly, adding, "No war on your own soil. Geographically you are safe. You have only two neighbors, Canada and Mexico." And the King smiled.

"We, on the other hand, are surrounded by enemies who are powerful. You have the Pacific between you and your adversaries."

Says United States Must Maintain a Powerful Navy.

King Ludwig's ouissson of the Atlantic Ocean struck me as being significant. He seemed to take it for granted that we could have but one adversary—that "yellow peril" of the Far East.

Whereupon I mentioned something which had come to me in Berlin concerning certain islands in the Pacific.

For a moment King Ludwig loked grave, and then he said slowly:

"America needs no large army; if she should need one she can make it quickly. She has already shown that. To attack her on her home soil is not practical but she should have a large navy. I have heard many compliments of your American navy, of its equipment, discipline and gunnery, but it must be kept large."

"So you think, Your Majesty, that we are safe from war?"

"On your home soil, yes," he repeated, "but your navy must be strong. When war will come, you can never tell. But you must never fear war.

"We knew over here that this war was coming. We have long known it. We have always wanted peace.

"For forty-one years I myself have been working for peace, but we have always been surrounded by jealous neighbors.

"Last January—the exact date, as I recall it, was January 27—I spoke at a dinner given in honor of the anniversary of the birthday of his Majesty Emperor Wilhelm II.

"I said then that we do not wish war, but that the German people have always shown that they do not fear war."

I reflected upon the European situation of January, 1914, to make King Ludwig talk at that time in a way which suggested the close proximity of this war. And I asked him concerning that situation.

"Yes, we knew war was coming," he admitted gravely. "Last Winter the great debates were going on in the French parliament over the question of changing the term of military service from two to three years. We could not understand that. The extra years would increase the annual strength of the French Army fully fifty per cent. It was ominous.

"Then we knew that Russia had nine hundred thousand men under arms whose term of service had expired and who had every right to return to their homes. Why were they not sent?

"Yes, we knew it was coming, but we did not fear it, and," His Majesty continued emphatically, "Germany will fight to the last drop of blood. You have but to see the spirit of our troops and the spirit of the recruits, disappointed because their offers to serve in the army are rejected.

"We do not need every recruit now, and as we do take new men, there are hundreds of thousands more, ready to serve the Fatherland—to the end."

"And when will the end be?" I asked His Majesty, "when peace would be declared?" The King smiled, but it was a smile of reluctance.

"Who can say?"

Instantly I thought of the Socialists. We had heard in America, I told His Majesty, that there could be no war. We had been told that the German Socialists would not let their country go to war, so now I asked the King why this was, and told him what we had thought about it in America.

The King smiled, for it was obviously inconceivable to him.

"We Germans," he explained, "quarrel between ourselves in peaceful times, but when we are surrounded by enemies we are one. And the Socialists know that war was as much against our plans as it was against theirs.

"In times of war Germany is always a united nation. Beside the Fatherland, dogmas are trivial. We Germans like to talk. We are great philosophers. We go deep into things, but it is against our racial instincts to let our own individualism come before the welfare of the state. It is because we have deep national pride that we are one people today."

"And, Your Majesty, after the war?" I asked. "What then? Is it to be the last war of the world, so terrible that humanity will not tolerate another?"

"That is for each nation to say," he replied gravely. "Our hands are clean. For more than forty years we have worked for the peace of Europe, and there have been times when, had our policy been such, it might have been to our advantage to go to war.

"Our hands are clean," he repeated. "They brought this upon us. We did not want it. After it is over we shall rebuild. I foresee an era of great prosperity for our country. We shall not be impoverished.

"Many of our industries are working day and night now. Until last August they were busy with the products of peace; now it is with the products of war. So many skilled workmen are needed today that we cannot take them from the shops to send them to the front, even though their regiments go.

"And after the war the factories will all go on as before, manufacturing the things of peace, and those other industries which are closed now will be doubly busy. War, no matter how severe it may be, cannot check the commercial growth of a country like Germany."

Further expressing again his warm feeling of friendship—a friendship deeper than that dictated by the ethics of mere international courtesy, he declared, for it has come from the Americans who have lived from time to time in Bavaria—King Ludwig concluded our talk with the message of Germany's deep and sincere friendship to the people of the United States.

We shook hands again; it was an American farewell. The dapper adjutant came into the room, and I bid His Majesty "adieu."

My last impression was of his straight uniformed figure standing in the centre of the room and bowing, a dozen orders across his breast, the Iron Cross and the Order of St. Hubertus included; then the oaken doors closed.

Back into the little ante-chamber with the countless paintings, back through the austere reception hall, past the white-coated, white-plumed Nartschier guards, down the great staircase, and with Legation Counsellor von Stockhammern, I was escorted into a motor.

"Everybody in Bayern supports King Ludwig with all his heart," von Stockhamm said.

KING LUDWIG OF BAVARIA

No More Piles

Simple Home Remedy Easily Applied Gives Quick Relief—and Costs Nothing to Try.

The Pyramid Smile from a Single Trial

Pyramid Pile Remedy gives quick relief, itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles in the privacy of your home. Pyramid Pile Remedy is for sale at all druggists, 50c a box. A single box does it.

A trial treatment will be mailed free for asking. Pyramid Drug Co., 317 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

OUCH! LAME BACK RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY

Rub pain right out with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache! No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by Rheumatism or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub on, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" whenever you have aching, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn like pain. For sale by druggists and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

VORENBERG'S

EXTRA!! SPECIAL!!

A Big Purchase

from the Boston Coat & Suit Co., 564 Washington St., Boston, of

102 New Winter Coats

FOR WOMEN

$2.95

Former Prices Positively Not Less Than $7.50, $10 & $12

Materials are Dobson Chinchillas, Wave of the Sea, Zibellines, Fancy Mixtures, some Fox Trot styles, others full length.

53 Ladies' Crepe de Chine WAISTS — $1.98 — Mail Orders Filled

$1.25 Halcyon Mussaline PETTICOATS — 79c — Mail Orders Filled

39c Bungalow APRONS — 19c — Mail Orders Filled

$1 Ladies' Flanelette KIMONA — 49c — Mail Orders Filled

75c Amoskeag Flanelette NIGHT GOWNS — 39c — Mail Orders Filled

$1.49 Ladies' HAND BAGS — 89c — Mail Orders Filled

69c Ladies' HOUSE DRESSES — 39c — Mail Orders Filled

$1.03 and $1.53 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES — 59c — Mail Orders Filled

$2 and $2.50 Boys' Heavy Wool Suits and Overcoats — 98c — Mail Orders Filled

Open Evenings until 9. Saturday until 11 P. M.

The Big Store—An Entire Block

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

is a reliable and successful remedy for kidney and liver troubles. Its success has covered a period of 37 years, giving relief and remedy when other medicines have failed. It is pleasant to take, and is sold by all druggists.

Two sizes, 50c and $1.00, at your druggist, or direct, postpaid on receipt of price.

Write for Booklet

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it be present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma, you should send us a free test promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible nights of sleeplessness and misery.

The free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 583J, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send me free trial of your method to:

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GILCHRIST'S

February Sale of Beds and Bedding

$28 Brass Bed Outfit and Costumer

Complete Outfit and Costumer

$16.50 Brass Bed
$4.50 National Spring
$5.50 Combination Felt and Fibre Mattress
And $2.50 Brass Costumer

$16.75

Beds, in all regular sizes, bright satin or pollette finish, costumers to match.

Bed has two-inch continuous posts, five-inch fillers, all sizes, bright or satin finish.

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of Mattresses at Half Price

A fortunate purchase of a surplus stock of a well-known manufacturer at a wonderful price concession allows us to offer these mattresses and several from our own stock at these extraordinarily low prices. About 100 in the lot, and some subject to slight imperfections.

$5.50 Combination Mattresses—Cotton and fibre, good ticking, at $2.75

$23.50 Ostermoor Mattresses also included in this sale at $14.75

$3.50 Cotton Top Mattresses—From our regular stock at $2.35

$10.50 Felt Mattresses—Excellent quality, 4-6 size only, at $5.25

$9.00 Cotton and Felt Mattresses

All sizes, special at $4.75

$16.50 Silk Floss Mattresses—All pure Java floss, at $9.95

$8.00 Combination Felt Mattresses—Sea moss centre with felted top, bottom and sides, good ticking, slightly soiled; 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes, at $3.95

$17.00 Felt Mattresses—Very fine grade, 4-6 size only, at $8.50

$17.50 Brass Beds $9.75

This bed is wonderful at the price. Has 2-inch posts, 1¼-inch top rods, all 1-inch fillers and cross rods (18 of them), in all sizes and three different finishes to choose from. Special for this sale.

$14 Iron Bed Outfits $8.95

This fine iron bed, pictured, a strong National spring, soft top and bottom mattress and two feather pillows, all sizes. Complete at $8.95

$8.50 Enamelled Cribs $5.95

Safety design, high sliding sides, with National Spring, exactly as pictured. A wonderful bargain.

EXTRA SPECIAL.—$20 Hair Mattresses, 40 lbs. A. C. A. ticking, sizes 4-6 and 3-6 only, at $14.75

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST Co.

EXTRA SPECIAL.—$10.50 Mahogany Finish Beds, 2-inch posts, 3-inch fillers, roaring and banner patterns, 2 inches wide, at $6.95

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

⅓ Grocery Savings

Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Complete Price List Free, Write For It

EGGS Price Cut 35c Dz. — "Pine Grove" Strictly New Laid New England Eggs, Worth 45c Doz.

BUTTER 3 — Finest Fresh Creamery, Choicest Quality, Received Daily

60c TEAS . Lb. 35c — "Golden Rose," Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon

35c COFFEE . Lb. 23c — "Golden Rose," Rich Mocha, Java Type, 35c val at other stores, lb. 23c

"Tied Queen" Finest Norwegian Small Fish in Olive Oil. 12c. val. Doz. 1.05 9c

Imported Sardines		Fels Naptha Soap	5 Bars 19c
Campbell's Soups	Can 7½c	Rolled Oats	Best-Cooking 5 Lbs. 20c
Van Camp's Milk	Tall Can 7½c	Prunes	Extra Large, 12c Val. Lb. 11c
Corn	Fancy York State, Cream Gems, 12c Value Can 8c	Rice	Fancy Whole Head, 10c Val. 3 Lbs. 25c
Peas	Extra Quality Early June Small, Sweet, 10c Val. Can 9c	Starch	Finest Quality Long Laundry 5 Lbs. 19c
Tomatoes	Extra Standard, Solid Pack, 10c Value. Can 8c	Shoulders	Fancy Sugar Cured, 15c Val. Lb. 12½c
Shrimp	Finest Wet Packed Can, Delicious, 15c Val. Can 12½c	Cheese	Extra State Full Cream, 25c val. Lb. 19c
Salmon	Fancy Red Alaska Tall Can, Only Fish. Can 16c	Pineapple	Sweetest Sliced Heads, Grand Can 15c
Cocoa	"Golden Rose" 1-2 lb. Can, Purest Digestible 14c Lb. 27c	"Sunshine"	42 lb Package Sunshine Krispy Crackers 7½c

Wine, Beverage Dept.

LARGE SAVINGS HERE because of our immense business. Purest qualities—polite store service—free quick delivery—great convenient stores.

Rye, Bourbon **WHISKIES** *Imported, Malt*

Hunter Rye	Original Bottle 90c	Scotch Black & White	1.25
Hermitage Rye	Bot. 95c	Lords of Eng.	Finest Bot. 89c
Old Crow Bourbon	95c	Usher's O.V.S.	Prewar Bot. 93c
Wilson Whisky	Original Bottling Bot. 83c	Dewar's Scotch	Bot. 1.07
Kent'y Taylor	Original Bottling Bot. 79c	Irish Wm. Jameson's	Bot. 97c
Mt. Vernon	Original Bottling Bot. 1.05	Canadian Club	Bot. 1.09
Mentor Whisky	$1.25 Qt. 73c	Duffy's Malt	Bot. 83c
Actor Whisky	$1.00 Qt. 49c	Aquinas Malt	Finest Made $1 Val. Full Qt. 73c

Banquet Rye Our Old Famous Reserve Stock. Costs 150 elsewhere. Red Label Full Quart. Price out 95c

OTHER SELECTIONS AT CUT PRICES

Cal. Wines	Port, Sherry, the Value 25c	Booth's Old Tom Gin	Bot. 84c
Port, Sherry	$1.00 Value Bot. 49c	Hennessy	Old Vint. Brandy 1.49
Rum	Sweet Spicy Flavor Qt. 37c	Gin	Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 73c
Schlitz Beer	Genuine Milwaukee Doz. 1.10	Guinness' Stout	Qt. 28c

Free Delivery Most Nearly Points — 53 Grocettes, 52 Liquors

The Ginter Co

2 Union St., Cor. Elm — Opposite Market
16 Canal St. — Haymarket Square
163 Summer St., South Terminal
45 Bromfield St.
Dept. Wine & Tennis Pl.
495 Washington St.
No Drivers Ball in This Store.

The Ginter Co.'s Products Also on Sale at The Specialty Shop, Inc. — 122 Tremont Street — Cor. Hamilton Place

You never fail to find the car you can afford to own when you consult the popular market place of used machines, the "Used Cars and Accessories" columns of the

BOSTON AMERICAN

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GILCHRIST'S GILCHRIST'S

MILLION MORE SALE

Second Week

FEBRUARY

SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.

1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 Gilchrist Co.

With New Merchandise Arriving Every Day, and Unusual Bargains in All Departments, This Great Sale Is Now in Full Swing

We made great preparations for this big event, to be held throughout February, but last week, on account of the unfavorable weather conditions, we did not get the increase expected. We have planned during our second week ("weather good or bad") to gain the amount anticipated, by giving:

The Most Sensational Bargains Ever Offered

New Style Trimmed Turbans

$2.49

Beautifully trimmed with flowers, fruits, and ribbon, special value.

95c Rose Bunches—In 3 ac colors. At per bunch 25c

Hosiery

Women's $1.00 Silk Hosiery—Pure thread silk with extra high spliced heel and six-thread toe, reinforced lisle garter tops, embracing all the new shades such as seal brown, sand, brown, bottle green, navy, mahogany brown, navy, midnight blue, black and white 68c

Women's $1.00 Union Suits

Fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, all sizes 59c

Women's $4.00 Union Suits—Silk and wool, Dutch neck, half sleeves and ankle length exceptional value $2.19

Women's 50c Union Suits—Medium weight jersey, high neck, short and long sleeves, and ankle length..... 35c

Women's $1.50 Vests—Jersey wool, high and low neck, short sleeves, sizes 34 to 38..... 79c

Children's 45c Union Suits—Fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, slight seconds..... 29c

55c Brocaded Ribbons

5¼ inches wide, handsome patterns, heavy quality, in pink, blue, lavender and white..... 39c

25c Ribbon—5½ inches wide, all silk moire ribbon, heavy quality, in pink, blue, white, black, etc..... 15c

29c Ribbon—6 inches wide, all silk, satin, taffeta ribbon, high lustre, heavy quality, in black, white and colors 19c

Laces

$1.25 to $1.50 Black Silk Nets—42 inches wide, in filet shadow and plain mesh effects, for waists and tunics.. 69c

89c to $1.00 Shadow Flouncings—18 to 24 inches wide, in white and ecru..... 49c

$1.00 Shadow Allovers—42 in. wide, ecru only 59c

50c to 69c Shadow Flouncings—11 to 13 inches wide, in white and ecru..... 29c

Embroideries

59c Swiss Dress Flouncings—27 inches wide, many dainty patterns in eyelet and blind effects 39c

19c Flouncings—17 in. wide, for corset covers and skirts, many desirable patterns on fine quality cloth.... 12½c

10c Cambric Edges—3½ to 5 in. wide, many desirable patterns for underwear..... 5c

25c Cambric Flouncings—13½ inches wide, suitable for underwear and children's dresses 19c

Valentine Novelties and Cards

A large assortment of the very latest designs in both cards and novelties, an assortment to please the most exacting. Prices range from..... 1c to 98c

$3.00 Muslin Combinations

$1.49

Of fine nainsook, camisole and Marcella styles, lace and embroidery trimmed.

$1.50 Muslin Gowns

Of well-known Masonville muslin, with deep yokes of fine tucks and embroidery, high and V necks, long emb. trimmed sleeves.

$1.00

$2.00 Camisoles—In a variety of pretty combinations of crepe de chine, lace, muslin and satin ribbon..... 79c

$1.00 Drawers—Of fine nainsook, embroidery trimmed, circular and straight styles 65c

50c Corset Covers—Allover embroidery, ribbon run..... 33c

The New "Fitzu" House Dresses Worth $1.50

$2.98

Practical models with reversible fronts and adjustable waist line, made round or V neck style, in chambray or gingham, sizes 34 to 46..... $1.00

$4.00 Cotton Foulard Dresses

In small figured pattern, round neck style with collar, fancy blouse made Eton effect, trimmed with solid color and pipings of contrasting color, in blue and black; sizes 34 to 46..... $2.98

$1.50 House Dresses

Chambray, gingham and percale, in a beautiful assortment of styles and pretty colors, made round or V neck, cut extra full; sizes 34 to 46..... $1.10

$3.00 Messaline Silk Petticoats

Some with the new circular flounce, other beautiful plaited models, in plain and changeable effects..... $1.98

$1.50 Charmeuse Sateen Petticoats

Circular flounce, some with pin tucks and plaited effects 79c

The "Mildred Hayden"

A New Window Drapery

Voile curtains, as illustrated, made from extra fine quality voile with two-inch hem, separate drapery valance, trimmed with ball edging, in assorted colors.

$1.75

$4 and $5 Lace Curtains

350 pairs grouped in one lot, comprising Irish point, scrims, Scotch lace, cluny and Marie Antoinette; extra fine quality, in assorted designs, in white and arab..... $2.89

$1.75 Marquisette Dutch Curtains

Made from double thread marquisette, hemstitched and novelty lace edge; in white, cream and arab $1.00

$1.00 to $7.00 Odd Pairs of Curtains—Embracing all styles and weaves, including show samples which are slightly soiled. Per pair ..... 49c to $3.85

30c to 40c Voile Curtaining—40 inches wide, with fancy drawnwork, double borders, also plain hemstitched with linen edges, in white and arab 18c

$1.50 Sunfast Drapery—50 inches wide, in assorted designs, suitable for over draperies or long curtains, in green, brown, blue, gold, rose, etc 69c

25c Bordered Scrims—Duplex colored, with drawnwork edge in floral and geometrical designs, assorted colorings, suitable for long or sash curtains 15c

$8.00 Mercerized Portieres—Reversible, choice of either lattice fringe or Van Dyke edge, heavy quality, in olive, red, brown and blue $4.89

$2.50 Couch Covers—89 inches wide, reversible rug, verdure Oriental designs.. $1.79

19 Specials for Monday Only

99c

The Following Items Will Be Sold Subject to These Conditions:

NO MAIL ORDERS | NO REFUNDS | NO EXCHANGES | NO C. O. D.'S

Why? Because we offer these 19 items at cost, and in some instances less than cost.

Come Early for Lots May Not Last Through the Day

Women's and Misses' $3.50 Coats 99c
Comfortable coats of good quality Oxford gray melton with chinchilla collars; sizes up to 46 bust measure.

Women's & Girls' $2.50 to $3.50 Shoes 99c
Patent, tan calf, gun metal and kidskin leathers, in lace and button styles, many have high Cuban, medium, and low mannish shape heels; the irregular sizes range from 2½ to 8, narrow widths predominate.

Women's $1.50 French Kid Gloves 99c
Black sewn and embroidered white, made from extra quality kid skins, 3-row braid embroidered backs, sewn overseam, black with white embroidery and stitching.

Women's $1.50 & $2 Silk Hosiery 99c
Composed of medium and heavy weight pure thread ingrain silk, extra spliced heel and toe, and reinforced lisle and silk garter tops, in black and colors.

Children's $2.00 & $3.00 Coats 99c
All wool chevict, lined throughout, half belted back, in navy only, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' $2.00 Wash Dresses 99c
In galatea and gingham, plain colors, stripes and plaids, several styles, sizes 6 to 14 years.

$2.00 House Dresses 99c
In chambray and gingham stripes, colors are blue, gray and lavender, sizes 34 to 46.

$2.98 Marabou Capes and Muffs 99c
Black with white and natural with white ostrich centres, five and six strands; also about thirty natural scarfs.

Up to $2.00 Women's Hats 99c
Silk poplin and satin, with straw underbrim, natty new styles in sailors.

Men's $2.00 & $2.50 Union Suits 99c
Samples, in silk lisle and heavy weight cottons and part wool, sizes 36 to 38.

Men's $2.00 Winter Trousers 99c
Heavy weight cassimeres, in neat gray hairlines, waist measure 30 to 42.

Women's $2.50 Silk Knickerbockers 99c
Fine Italian silk, in black, pink and white.

$1.50 Coleen Poplin, Per Yard 99c
The original Reilling & Scheon poplin, a silk and wool fabric with a country wide reputation.

$1.75 Scotch Lace Curtains 99c
Woven of Egyptian yarns, overlocked stitched edge, 3 yards long, copies of real laces.

$2.50 Iron Couch Frames 99c
Single size, with durable National spring fabric, no more than 3 to each customer.

$1.69 to $1.95 Axminster Rugs 99c
Size 27x54 inches, heavy quality, in splendid Oriental and mottled effect.

$1.50 Crochet Bed Spreads 99c
Finished with embroidered scalloped edge and cut corners, for 4 ft. 6 in. metal beds.

$2.00 Pitchers and Basins 99c
Large size Porcelain Pitcher and Ewer Basin, with pretty floral decoration and tinted edge.

$1.75 Clothes Hampers 99c
Clear willow stock, strong braided top.

Special Sale of Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits

69c

About 400 suits in various styles and fabrics, Dutch and Russian models with straight breeches or bloomers; fabrics are absolutely fast colors, mostly galateas of the better grade.

Boys' $3.00 & $4.00 Suits and Overcoats

Norfolk Suits for boys 6 to 17 years, double and twist woolens in fancy mixtures. Juvenile suits for boys 2½ to 8 years, corduroys and fancy woolens. Dutch suits and Russian models; also all wool overcoats for boys up to 9 years, Russian model, button to neck, worsted lined; and long overcoats for boys 11 to 16 years, heavy overcoatings, convertible collar models..... $1.98

Men's $15.00 Balmacaans $9.00
All wool chinchilla balmacaans; thirty garments, in sizes 32 to 42, in blue, gray and brown, with self collar. Special at.....

The New Circular Skirts

Made to Your Individual Measure This Week Only, for $1.00

Long experience has perfected our measuring system so that we can absolutely guarantee a perfect fit, the only conditions are that the dress goods be bought of us; good qualities of tailor findings supplied for these garments for 25c.

$1 Storm Serge 59c
50 inches wide, in two shades of brown and black; absolutely all pure wool, double warp twisted twill, weather proof, ready for the needle, made from fine combed Australian yarns, in 4 desirable colors.....

$2 Broadcloths $1.19
54 inches wide, in all the smart navy, Russian green, Belgian blue, colors and black, beautiful permanent finish, spot proof, ready for the needle, made from fine combed Australian yarns .....

Fine Imported Tunics Away Below Half-Price

A Wonderful Opportunity

To live up to our policy of business we do not carry over this class of merchandise for next season.

This is the reason for this extraordinary marked-down sale of

High-Grade Tunics

9—BEADED TUNICS, REG. PRICE $8.75, FOR $1.85
23—BEADED TUNICS, REG. PRICE $8.90, FOR $2.75
26—BEADED TUNICS, REG. PRICE $18.50, FOR $5.50
9—BEADED TUNICS, REG. PRICE $25.00, FOR $8.75
3—BEADED TUNICS, REG. PRICE $37.50, FOR $14.50

Dinner Sets

112-piece sets, for family of twelve, handsome floral decoration, with gold edge, several decorations..... $6.95

Clothes Baskets

79c

Selected willow, oval shape, strong side handles, 27-inch size.

UNUSUAL OFFER

Best Gold Filled Mountings fitted with large spherical lenses with non celluloid rims around. Eye Glasses or Spectacles, value $5.00, for..... $2.98

Also $3.00 Glasses $1.49 with spherical lenses

Reading and Sewing Glasses with gold filled frames $1.00

$2.00 MIDDY BLOUSES

69c

Of heavy white galatea, in regulation styles with deep yoke, others in khaki.

$3.00 and $4.00 Fancy Waists $1.59

Silk, crepe de chine and lace, trimmed and tailored styles; white, black and black and white stripes; sizes 36 and 38.

$1.25 Lingerie Waists—Including plain voiles, embroidered voiles and brocaded seco silk, 36 all sizes in lot..... 55c

$2.00 Odd Lingerie Waists—Voile, handkerchief linen and batiste; only a few of each style, but many styles to select from..... 89c

$1.00 and $1.25 Satin Messaline 69c

36 inches wide, different from the ordinary messaline; is so much that it is woven with a firm wear-resisting peau de cygne weave, has an unusually deep rich satin finish, combining elegance and service for street and evening gowns; over 60 snappy shades and black.

$1.50 Crepe de Chine 98c

40 inches wide, heavy double warp quality, soft draping texture, a prominent make that is guaranteed to satisfy, in a full line of colors and black.

$1.50 Black Satin Duchesse 98c

36 inches wide; this is the well known dependable Doherty satin—that is about as strong a recommendation as we could give it—it's simply beautiful.

Cottons

8c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide, per yd. 5½c

11c Cameo Ladies' Cloth—For ladies' underwear, 36 inches wide..... 8c

12½c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide, per yard 8½c

32c Bleached Sheeting—The celebrated Pepperell brand, 2¾ yards wide 24c

Bleached Sheets—Made from full width standard sheetings, 3 sizes:

Size 1¾x2½ yards, value 85c, for..... 45¢

Size 2¼x2½ yards, value 65c, for..... 55¢

Size 2¼ 2¾ yards, value 70c, for..... 59¢

15c and 19c Bleached Pillow Cases — Size 42x36 and 45x36 inches, choice at..... 12½c

Sale of Wall Papers

Over 700 Patterns, at Unusual Savings

5c Roll 8c Roll

11c Roll 16c Roll

Hundreds of patterns for any room, in all colors. Values from 8c to 40c roll.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

URGE FALZONE BE GIVEN LIFE TERM

Counsel Calls at Jail to Cheer Convicted Slayers of Maurice A. Albertson.

Biagio Falzone, convicted of murdering Maurice A. Albertson, a Lawrence jeweler, in a shack in Wakefield, was cheered while he sat disconsolate in his cell in the East Cambridge jail yesterday by a visit from his counsel, Attorney J. W. Connolly. The lawyer told the prisoner, who is only twenty-three years old, not to despair and that a strong effort would be made to have the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. If this fails Falzone is doomed to the death chair.

He and Ignazio Morello, convicted of second degree murder, will probably be sentenced by Judge Irwin on Monday.

Today all the police who have been working on the case, including Chief Pollard of Wakefield, resumed their search for the jewelry stolen from Albertson, which is still missing. What he had with him when slain was valued at nearly $2500. Only a small part of the loot has been recovered.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25 cent Bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or any dry hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.

Hot Tea Breaks A Cold—Try This

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the Germans folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold at once.

It acts gently, opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

BEWARE of BOILS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Deaths.

NEWTON—At his residence, 28 Moreland st., Roxbury, Feb. 6, John F. Newton in his 87th year.

Funeral services at the Dudley Street Baptist Church on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m.

Memories of Lincoln Told by Hubbard

An interesting address upon Abraham Lincoln by Elbert Hubbard, enlivened with personal reminiscences of the martyred President, was the feature of the two hundred and twenty-first meeting and dinner of the Beacon Society of Boston, held at the Algonquin Club last evening with an attendance of more than eighty members.

"Lincoln," declared Mr. Hubbard, "was infinitely wise and not absurdly good. He did not pretend to be pure in heart than everyday men and he possessed to a marked degree that most precious quality, a sense of humor. I was born in the Lincoln country, and I cannot remember the time when the name of Lincoln did not stand to me for something greater than any other name in the world.

"Lincoln knew well the human heart; he was thoroughly human himself and he bound men to him with hoops of steel. If he were alive today he would be a constructive lawyer, probably a corporation lawyer. He had the faculty of getting men together and he won men, juries and courts to him by his own specific gravity, by his own charm."

Louis A. Coolidge, president of the society, was toastmaster and those at the head table, in addition to the presiding officer and Mr. Hubbard, included ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss, Josiah H. Benton, J. Nelson Parker, George R. White, one of the vice-presidents of the society, and Morris Gray, president of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, who was present as the guest of Mr. White.

Give Labor a Chance at "Oxford 7000"

Call "OXFORD 7000" if you have any opportunity of giving labor to the unemployed. The committee appointed by Governor Walsh to promote work succeeded in placing several during the past week, but many names remain on the list seeking employment.

Equal consideration is given the call for several men or women, or for one person, and no trade is unrepresented. The necessity is to get work now that otherwise would be on the Spring list is urged on the householder.

Order your Spring clothing now to give labor to tailors and milliners.

Seashore camps, bungalows and garages can be made ready now.

Booms Bay State Apples and Trees

At the Twentieth Century Club meeting yesterday E. Cyprus Miller of Haydenville came out strong for the New England apple, particularly the Massachusetts Baldwin. He said: "This climate of New England is a congenial one for raising apples. The shorter the season, the better the flavor of the apple. There is no apple that can compare with the Baldwin of Massachusetts.

Harris A Reynolds of the Massachusetts Forestry Association said: "Our farmers are cutting their timber twice as fast as it can grow. We should plant white pine. One-fifth of the land in this State produces nothing. Tree planting would reduce the taxes from 25 to 10 per cent."

Women Directors on Farm Bureau

Four women were elected to the Board of Directors of the Norfolk County Farm Bureau, organized at the court house at Dedham yesterday. The women directors are Miss Isabella McIntyre, Mrs. Theodore R. Kitson, Mrs. Hattie R. Day of Norfolk and Mrs. Ida F. Pales of Wrentham.

County Commissioner Evan Richardson was elected president. Among the prominent Norfolk County men elected directors were Allan Forbes, Everett M. Bowker, Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, Hartley M. White and Harold M. Bullard of Bellingham.

Munroe Salesmen in Annual Dinner

The annual "get together" dinner of the salesmen and department heads of the D. F. Munroe Company was held at the Hotel Thorndike, last night. Addresses were delivered by E. W. Blackmann, A. H. Whitney, C. S. Nutting, A. H. Burr and N. F. Brown. Musical selections were rendered by George Scanlon, George Driscoll and Charles Donovan.

Good Spirits

can only be enjoyed by those whose digestive organs work naturally and regularly. The best corrective and preventive yet discovered for irregular or faulty action of stomach, liver or bowels, is known the world over to be

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

COMMITTEE ON RULES BATTERED

Disheartened Republican Board Promises to Declare an "Alibi" in Defence.

Inflicted on one hand by a progressive Democracy and batted on the other by insurgency in its own ranks, the Legislative Committee on Rules has assumed a forlorn and disheartened appearance.

Wherefore the committee has risen in all its majestic and partisan power, has taken its pen in hand and has begun to frame an alibi in its own defence.

Should it carry out its declared intention, it will tell the "people" its "attitude" on the proposed investigations of the submerged reveal of Gerry Brown and the pardon, other parole, granted to John A. Hall of Southbridge.

The intention to declare this alibi is the first progressive indication that the Republican Committee on Rules has manifested in the two-score years it has been intrenched in legislative power.

POLITICAL PURPOSE.

Unconcerned by the justice or injustice of Mr. Brown's removal or of Hall's pardon, the committee gave the opponents of the Governor ample opportunity to besmirch the motives of the popular chief executive in repeated public hearings and then voted that the investigations should not be undertaken. The charitable disposition to accept hearings in Mr. Brown's behalf was tainted with a political purpose and ill assumption. Mr. Brown was identified with democracy for years and during his active campaigning days delivered his eloquent oratory to a persistent attack on the conservatism of the Republican party. It was a labor of love of Mr. Brown.

Having voted in the negative, the committee then decided to apportion a triumvirate of its members to prepare a statement descriptive of its "attitude."

Fitz Henry, Jr., of Boston, a member of the committee, suggested that a statement was necessary to advise the people that the committee regarded the proposed investigations "seriously."

So far as the political Methusalehs can determine, this is the first time that the legislative committee on rules has ever prepared a document outlining its "attitude."

To augment the troubles of the Rules Committee, three successive and distinct defeats were accorded it in the House of Representatives.

The committee reported unanimously in favor of an investigation of the military preparedness of the State, an investigation sponsored by no less notable Republicans than Former Governor Curtis Guild and Former Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer. And the House defeated the order in such a decisive manner that when the committee's secretary "coubted" vote, Speaker Cox passed him the "high sign" not to doubt.

The committee reported adversely on an order to investigate the contractual relations between the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. And the House tipped over the report.

HOUSE TURNED IT DOWN.

The committee reported an order to increase the sessions of the House to a Friday afternoon meeting. And the House turned that down.

In parliamentary parlance, the Legislative Committee on Rules is occasionally referred to as the "Steering Committee" or "Kitchen Speaker's Cabinet." It is a committee appointed by the Speaker, and of which he is chief. The committee intended to conserve the principles of the dominant power and to "steer" the principles through safe and unobstructed legislative course.

The troubles about to confront the committee lay dormant until the party leaders sentenced the Governor's effort to oust the New Bedford License Commission, perpetrated by "Charlie" Ashley, and the new Mayor's desire to drive the liquor interests out of New Bedford, the power to drive out the "back-room" dives and drive out the institutions that were said to be associated with the moral practices.

Speaker Cox received an epistolary appeal from W. W. Crapo, a Republican, an ex-Mayor of New Bedford and its most prominent mill owner and financier, to leave his rostrum and engage in the debate against the Hathaway bill. Speaker Cox did not leave the rostrum. But Representative John H. Shurburne of Brookline, the House leader of the Committee on Rules, otherwise the "Speaker's cabinet," went up and down the line and corralled a sufficient number of "conservatives" to defeat the bill.

Acting under the leadership of Speaker Cox, the standpat element of the Republican machine then and there delivered its first blow at Lieutenant-Governor Grafton D. Cushing, the anti-machine candidate for Governor. Mr. Cushing and Senator Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford, an adherent of Cushing, who sponsored the Hathaway bill, were walloped by the party club at the same time and in the same place. The Hathaway bill precipitated the machine fight against Cushing that will continue until the votes are counted on election day.

Clubwoman Sued for Slander

Dance Hall Folks Ask $10,000

Mrs. Anna F. Priest, Waltham clubwoman who is sued for slander.

Actions Against Mrs. Priest Outcome of Negotiations to Hire Nutting-on-the-Charles.

Mrs. Anna F. Priest of Waltham, president of the Waltham Woman's Club was yesterday served with papers in two suits, each for $5,000 damages, charging her with slander.

The suits are the outcome of negotiations between Mrs. Priest, representing the Women's club, and the owners of a dance hall at "Nutting-on-the-Charles" which the club wished to engage for a "Gentlemen's Night."

The owners of the hall, the Nutting-Pullman Company, brings one of the suits. Royal A. Towle, an employe of the company, brings the other, on the general ground that remarks made by Mrs. Priest were damaging to the reputation of Towle and of the company.

The dance hall is open through the Summer months and is a popular place for automobile parties, but in Winter it opens only for an occasional special party. The Women's Club, through Mrs. Priest, arranged to secure the hall for a dance two weeks ago. Towle, as an employe of the company, ordinarily acts as usher or cloakroom attendant.

According to the facts as they have come to light, Mrs. Priest and two members of the club went to the Nutting-Pullman Company two days before the dance to ask that Towle be instructed to remain away from the club on the night of the dance.

Concerning exactly what passed at that conference, none of those who participated will say. But it is known that the company refused Mrs. Priest's request, and that Towle was at his regular post of duty during the club's ball.

The slander suits, it is understood, are based upon Mrs. Priests' remarks at this conference.

The managers of the Nutting-Pullman Company refused yesterday to discuss the case. Towle, likewise, had nothing to say. Mrs. Priest declined to see a reporter.

When papers were served upon Mrs. Priest by Deputy Sheriff Leslie, The Priest's lawyers against her as an individual, and not as an officer of the club.

Mrs. Priest is a woman of prominence in Waltham, active in club life, of middle age. She is the wife of Herman E. Priest, a Waltham business man.

Real Estate Agent Arrested for Theft

John E. Mahon, thirty-eight years of age and living at No. 18 Fairbury street, was arrested last night by Inspectors Lynch and Mitchell of police headquarters on a warrant charging him with the larceny of $450 from John L. Riley on August 18, 1912. Riley is a real estate dealer and it is alleged as an agent for him, Mahon secured the money. He is also of a South End lodging house.

To Cure A Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Are Your Eyes Alike?

IF YOU ARE SUFFERING from blurred vision, headaches, dizziness, stomach troubles, nervousness, weak and watery eyes, etc., you can obtain relief by consulting one of our specialists in optometry.

ONE EYE MAY BE doing most of the work. That is all wrong. The other eye should immediately be brought up to standard, or permanent injury is certain. Don't let your eyes grow old by wearing improperly fitted glasses. Let one of our specialists in optometry examine your eyes without delay. We pride ourselves on our accuracy and promptness.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT, your glasses, wherever bought, can be repaired and exactly duplicated in a few hours by means of our improved scientific instruments. Bring or send your broken lens; prescription not necessary. In case of emergency we will send boy. Call Haymarket 1220.

YOUR EYESIGHT IS PRECIOUS

and demands the best possible service. Remember, WILSON BROS have eight separate and distinct rooms, equipped with all the latest scientific instruments for the careful examination of the eye, making it THE LEADING OPHTHALMIC ESTABLISHMENT IN NEW ENGLAND. Why not pay us a visit? There may be danger in delay.

WILSON BROS. Scollay Square, Next Big Tea Kettle—Our Only Entrance

OPEN EVENINGS

DYNAMITER HORN WEEPS IN JAIL

Bridge-Wrecking Prisoner Breaks Down Over Prospect of Visit from German Minister.

MACHIAS, Me., Feb. 6.—Werner Horn, the young German who tried dynamite the International bridge at Vanceboro, spent his first day today in Washington county jail here. He is to serve a, thirty-day sentence for causing damage to American property at Vanceboro. In the meantime the Department of State at Washington is expected to come to a decision on the question of Horn's extradition to Canada.

Horn broke down only once. When it was suggested that a local German minister visit him in his cell tears came into the prisoner's eyes. This was followed by silent weeping for several minutes.

Horn was given a suit of the striped jail clothing. He smiles frequently, but apparently under this happy exterior there is a good deal of sadness which comes to the surface occasionally.

He had no appetite for supper yesterday. All he took was a cup of strong coffee and two glasses of cold water. His thumb, which was badly frozen, was paining him. He appeared fatigued and said that he was tired.

Sheriff Woodman said:

"Horn is no crank. I had thought so, but I have changed my mind since seeing the man. He is bright and seems to know thoroughly why he committed the deed. I shall take every precaution while Horn is in my charge to have him safely guarded nights. So far I do not know what will be done with him ultimately. His sentence is thirty days. Then he will have to serve unless a writ of habeas corpus should accomplish his release.

St. Stephen, N. B., is but forty-five miles from Machias and many of the people here belong across the border and are not in sympathy with Horn.

It is quite an amusing sight to watch Horn when being questioned. He will converse quite freely until one presses him in regard to his standing in the German army or when asked to give the names of any persons whom he had met while in New York. Although he answers other questions readily enough, despite his imperfect knowledge of English, these questions seem for reason to vex him and he will shrug his shoulders and say:

"Ah, no, I don't understand."

Horn said he would not have been here if he could have got back to Germany. He said he had tried twice to get back but could not.

PLAN FOR JEWISH WAR RELIEF DAY

Meetings to Be Held Throughout Greater Boston; Committee Acknowledges $32,011.92.

The New England branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee for sufferers from the war, of which Louis D. Brandeis is chairman, is planning to have a Sunday set aside to be known as Jewish War Relief Day on which meetings will be held in all parts of Greater Boston.

At a conference for the purpose of discussing plans for the Jewish War Relief Day was held yesterday at the Elysium Club. Charles B. Strecker presided. The speakers included Louis D. Kirstein, vice-chairman of the New England branch of the American Jewish War Relief Committee; Joseph M. Herman, David A. Lourie, Abraham E. Pinanski, Alexander Brit, Isaac Harris, Jacob de Haas, and Leo J. Lyons.

The women's committee is endeavoring to arrange that all the collections in all the synagogues for one month shall be devoted to the $250,000 that is being raised by the New England Jews to relieve the distress of unprotected Jews in the war-ridden countries of Europe.

The Hebrew residents of Salem will hold a mass meeting at the Song of Jacob Synagogue, Essex street, Salem, tonight to raise funds. There will be several notable speakers. The Boston people who will address the meeting include David A. Lourie, president of the Federation of Jewish Children; Abraham Alpert, editor of the Boston Jewish American, and Alexander Brit.

Abraham Kopeland of No. 501 Summer street, Boston, treasurer of the New England branch, reported a long list of contributions yesterday, among them $50 from ex-Governor Curtis Guild.

Contributions are as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$29,727.92
Philip Gold	50.00
Pitts ¶ eld, Mass. collections	1,120.00
Lardner, Mass. collections	37.20
Myer Bloom ¶ sid	25.00
Abram Cohen	1.00
Criterion Club	2.00
Cohen, Cohen & Company	50.00
A Friend, through H. J. Jaquith	15.00
Hyman Alkon	2.00
M. Alkon	2.00
Philip Pitkoff	2.00
Nathan Margolis	10.00
Pearl Brass Co	50.00
H. Hirshberg	5.00
Myer H. Rosenthall	50.00
Sweet Shop Company	10.00
A. Breen	5.00
Louis Cohen	5.00
H. M. Rambach	25.00
Louis Rambach	25.00
Edward Cohen	5.00
Philip Lerthal	15.00
Abraham Brannan	5.00
Harry Sender	10.00
Maurice Jacobs	5.00
Louis Rambach	25.00
James Simmons	5.00
Max S. Dana	5.00
Albert Van Raa Re	5.00
Harry Cohen	10.00
H. swartz & Co	2.00
Hebrew Technical School	25.00
Nathan Cohen	5.00
Isaac Greenberg	5.00
Harry Sender	10.00
A. Palmer, Waterbury, Ct	5.00
Harry Sender	10.00
A. Wranski	5.00
Thomas H. Salter	10.00
H. M. Hilson Company	25.00
Samuel Kenlon	10.00
Employees of Gordon Mfg. Co	11.00
Louis Freedman	10.00
S. H. Waldston	10.00
Edward Williams	5.00
Edward Williams	5.00
Louis Freedman	10.00
Allen Solomon	25.00
Harry Hirsch	25.00
Samuel L. Cohen & Co	25.00
Max Singer	5.00
M. Wasshaum	5.00
Harry Halperin Co	10.00
Franklin & Lawet	10.00
Employees of Lampert	5.00
L. E. Rabinowitz	5.00
Boston Co	25.00
Monarch Clothing	10.00
Employees of Conant	5.00
Tewksbury Co	25.00
H. Talkon & Co	25.00
Max Kaplan	5.00
Axelrod & Son	10.00
Max Kaplan	5.00
Cohen Bros. Co	10.00
Koch Bros	25.00
Freedman Bros	25.00
Star Clothing Co	10.00
Max Axelrod	5.00
Max Singer	5.00
H. Epstein	5.00
Harry Sender	10.00
Monarch Company	25.00
Max Axelrod	5.00
Employees of Gordon Mfg. Co	25.00
A. Persky	5.00
Louis J. Adams	100.00
Lehman Pickett	10.00
Joseph Rabbitt	2.00
Lasky Bros	25.00
Ammerman	5.00
S. M. Wolfenberg	10.00
Mrs. Bertha Frank Hills Mfg. Co	10.00
Mrs. Bertha Frank	10.00
Louis Freedman	10.00
Jacob B. Dana	25.00
Louis Nichols	5.00
Louis Nichols	5.00
Harry Lasky	10.00
Harry Lasky	10.00
Bernard Rome	25.00
Mercantile National	25.00
Hatchet Brothers	25.00
Max Singer	5.00
Max Singer	100.00
George Hellinger	5.00
Max Singer	5.00
Mrs. I. Alberts	25.00
Louis Rothstein	10.00
Employees of Rothstein	25.00
Louis Pinkos	10.00
Miss Lina Myers	1.00
Miss Lina Myers	1.00
Samuel Jaffe	25.00
Marcus & Harwitz	10.00
A. Friend	25.00
A. Friend	25.00
Gottlieb Friedman	5.00
Aaron Wise, Malden	5.00
Nathan Wise	5.00
Parker Athletic Club	25.00
Goldberg, Silver & Co	25.00
Total	$32,011.92

Join Our Player-Piano Club

CUT OUT COUPON—MAIL IT TODAY

You can have a beautiful Player-Piano delivered to your home tomorrow and pay only the "Co-operative plan" price in

Small Monthly Payments

We are forming clubs of 100 members who will buy pianos on our co-operative plan—by purchasing instruments in lots of 100 we can sell them at rock-bottom prices—you paying small monthly sums.

Cut out and mail this coupon TODAY

CHAS. S. NORRIS PLAYER-PIANO HOUSE 181 Tremont St., Boston

Please send illustrated catalog with full particulars of your Player-piano club.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

Chas. S. Norris

181 Tremont St.

OPEN EVENINGS

1,200 Appeal to Congress to Set Thaw Free

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 6.—Another move to help free Harry K. Thaw has been started in this city by Walter M. Lang, a real estate dealer and insurance man. Early Friday, Lang started the circulation of a petition asking Congress to have Thaw set free, and up to an early hour tonight had succeeded in securing over 1,200 signatures. Upon the completion of the petition it will be forwarded to Congress.

Mr. Lang is the man from whom Thaw leased his house, during his sojourn in Manchester.

Billie Burke to Reappear Thursday

The Hollis Street Theatre will not re-open until next Thursday evening. It has been expected that Miss Billie Burke, whose illness caused the house to be closed after the performance of "Jerry" last Tuesday evening, would have recovered sufficiently so that the engagement might be resumed on Monday evening. Word was received from New York, however, yesterday afternoon, that her physician insisted upon her taking a few more days additional before resuming her professional work, and for that reason the house will remain dark until Thursday evening.

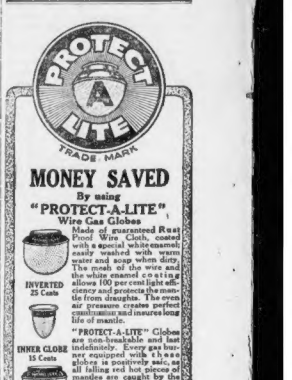
Most encouraging reports come from New York concerning the condition of the popular actress. She is rapidly gaining strength and it is now positive that she will be able to appear in "Jerry" at the Hollis Street Theatre for the performance on Thursday evening. Those who had purchased seats for the first part of the week, may have their seats exchanged for later performances, or the money may be returned upon application to the box office, which is open as usual each day.

Former Governor Guild Recovering

Curtis Guild, former Governor, who has been suffering from an attack of laryngitis, is recovering and should be about again by the middle of this week, according to his physicians.

IS INDICTED FOR DEATHS IN RIOT

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 6.—Fifty-two indictments charging murder have been returned by the Grand Jury against twenty-six deputies in connection with the shooting of nineteen strikers at Roosevelt, N. J., January 19. One of the twenty-six indicted men is still at large. Two indictments were returned against each of the twenty-six deputies.


PROTECT-A-LITE
TRADE MARK
MONEY SAVED
By using
"PROTECT-A-LITE"
Wire Gas Globes
Made of guaranteed Rust Proof Wire Cloth, coated with a special white enamel; easily washed with warm water and soap when dirty. The mesh of the wire and the white enamel coating allows 100 per cent light efficiency and protects the mantle from draughts. The extra air pressure creates perfect combustion and insures long life of mantle.
"PROTECT-A-LITE" Globes are non-breakable and last indefinitely. Every gas burner equipped with a "Protect-A-Lite" globe is positively safe, as the falling red hot pieces of mantles are caught by the wire meshes. The wire mesh protects the mantle from insects; also protects mantle from being broken when lighting. Where "PROTECT-A-LITE" Globes are used light must be lit from the top.
"PROTECT-A-LITE" Wire Gas Globes cut your lighting Expense in half.
"PROTECT-A-LITE" Globes are made in three standard styles as shown.
INVERTED 25 Cents
INNER GLOBE 15 Cents
UP RIGHT 25 Cents
ASK YOUR DEALER
HENRY B. BLACK
Everett Station, Mass. New England Rep.

London Harness Co.

After Stock Taking Sale of

English Gloves

Will Be Continued Through the Week of February 8th While They Last

MEN'S GLOVES	Were	Sale Price	LADIES' GLOVES	Were	Sale Price
Tan Cape	1.50	.75	Yellow Chamois	1.25	.50
Tan Cape	1.50	1.15	White Buckskin	1.50	.75
Black Cape	1.50	1.00	Tan Cape, mostly small sizes	1.25 and 1.50	1.00
White Buckskin	1.75	1.00	Black Cape, white stitching	1.35	1.00
Tan Cape Driving Gloves	1.75	1.15	Tan Gauntlets, small sizes	2.00	1.00
Tan Cape, Loose Wrist	1.75	1.15	Grey Reindeer	5.00	3.00
Brown Wool, Cape Palm	2.50	1.25	Fur-Lined	5.00	3.00
Grey Reindeer	3.75	2.50			
Tan Fur-Lined	5.00 and 6.00	3.00			

On account of the extremely low prices none of these gloves will be credited or exchanged.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Goods suitable as Gifts or Prizes, for all occasions, 25 cents to 5.00

LONDON HARNESS CO.

176 Devonshire St. 27 Federal St.

(In John Hancock Bldg.)
Between Milk and Franklin Streets

Uncle Sam Sends His Soldiers and Sailors

To the Hot Springs of Arkansas, for the Relief and Cure of Rheumatism and Blood Disorders.

(See List Below)

The great Army and Navy Hospital located here reports ninety per cent. of its patients as being restored to duty. This is a fair indication of the certainty of cure or relief that sufferers may expect.

Many years ago, when Thomas Jefferson was President, the U. S. Government awakened to the fact that the Hot Springs of Arkansas was one of the most valuable assets in America for the curing of human ailments. All of these springs and all of the land for 10 miles around were set aside and became a part of reserve, and are under the direct control and supervision of the Government.

It is now comprehended by tens of thousands upon thousands of lives that have been saved through the healing powers of these springs.

The waters are so charged with radium—known technically as radio-activity—that they accomplish wonders in the cure of diseases that would under other treatment be considered incurable.

The ailments that most readily yield to the baths are Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Malaria, Locomotor Ataxia (rarely cured), Bright's Disease (when not too far advanced), Liver and Bladder troubles, Skin and Blood diseases, troubles peculiar to women, and other troubles of a nature kindred to those above mentioned.

Regarding these springs as America's greatest gift to the sick, the Government has never allowed them to be exploited for private gain. The prices charged for the baths are strictly regulated—hotel charges are extremely low — and every consideration is shown the visitor.

The city of Hot Springs is one of the most delightful resorts to be found anywhere in the world, and its visitors are by no means confined to those seeking health.

The best of hotel accommodations, ideal surroundings, a picturesque mountain scenery, with drives made perfect by U. S. engineers, all contribute to make this an ideal resort of America.

Splendid facilities for all outdoor sports, excellent tennis courts, one of the finest golf courses in America. Bess Bell Parks, etc.—the Government has provided thousands of visitors from all parts of the country. Here they will find rest, comfort, enjoyment and health.

Write for information, handsomely illustrated souvenir booklets, Government reports and other interesting and valuable matter.

Fill out the coupon and mail it today.

Mr. George C. Reiling,
Sec'y Business Men's League,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Please send, without cost or obligation on my part, full information and U. S. Government reports and recommendations regarding Hot Springs, Arkansas, Health Baths. Prices, etc.

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

UNTERMYER RAPS MORGAN CONTROL

In Letter to Industrial Commission, Urges Better Public Oversight of Railroads.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The Federal Commission on Industrial Relations adjourned its session today to meet in Chicago, next month. The commission is investigating the Rockefeller, Carnegie, Cleveland and Baron de Hirsch foundations.

In a letter to the commission today Samuel Untermyer reiterated his statement, denied on the witness stand before the federal industrial commission by Jacob Schiff and J. P. Morgan, that "potential and eventual control of the majority of the great railroad systems of this country is under the domination of two great banking houses in the city of New York and their allies and associates."

Mr. Untermyer said in part:

"There are fifty-six railroad systems in the United States of over 1,000 miles in length each. These great systems together own 203,852 out of 253,565 miles of railroad in the country that are represented in all by 239 railroad companies. There have been $1,351 miles of roads reorganized since 1890 in bankruptcy proceedings, of which I find that over 50,000 miles was accomplished under the direction of these two banking houses. The two banking houses referred to are J. P. Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb & Company.

"There is now 43,295 miles in the hands of receivers." Mr. Untermyer continued, "or otherwise undergoing reorganization, readjustment or change of management, of which I find that 21,000 miles and upwards are headed for like control.

He takes this shot at the Morgans:

"The domination of these same interests and their associates, more particularly the Morgan-Baker interests, over the coal industries of the country and especially in the anthracite region, is still more imminent than is their control over the railroads.

"They have been potent factors in the ultimate decision of the policy to be pursued with respect to every great general coal and railroad strike for the past ten years.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your Kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally says a well-known authority, because meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

Every Rheumatic Invited Today to Test URIC-O Free

If Your Trouble Is Rheumatism, Let Us Send You Absolutely Free a Six Day Trial Treatment of This Marvelous Remedy.

If you are a victim of rheumatism and have never tried Uric-O, we want you to do so, now. Try the remedy at our expense and decide after whether or not you are willing to pay the small sum we offer to cover cost of packing, etc. See what the remedy will do, not a single little bottle but a regular six day treatment.

Rheumatism should not be neglected or trifled with. It gradually undermines the whole system, cripples the limbs, poisons the blood, weakens the heart and brings on terrifying forms of kidney and bladder ailment. A firm believer in Uric-O is Mr. Alexander Brian, Hartford, Ky., who writes that his whole system was badly crippled. Who writes that his whole system was badly crippled. Who suffered intense pain in his joints and limbs. He took one dollar bottle of Uric-O and was entirely relieved. Now he says: "I have not had a touch of rheumatism in two years, and I owe it all to Uric-O. I cannot say too much in its favor."

If your trouble is only slight or if the disease has crippled you and is almost driving you mad, send your name and address to the Uric-O Company, 500 Brisbane Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y., and the large trial bottle will be mailed to you at once.

Write your name very plainly and please remember that no one will be sent this marvelous remedy unless they write for it. Anything today as this offer will soon be withdrawn.

"100 to Urge Billy Sunday to Come Here"

One hundred Boston ministers and laymen will leave this city February 21 and call upon "Billy" Sunday in Philadelphia on February 22 and urge him to Boston, to hold a religious campaign some time in the Fall.

It has been intimated to the Boston committee that Sunday is willing to change his plans in the interests of Boston, as he thinks he is greatly needed in this locality. While he has plans for two years ahead he has made them subject to change.

"Billy" Sunday has the unanimous indorsement of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston, of which President L. H. Murlin of Boston University is the head. This organization is composed of all the evangelical ministers of Greater Boston.

Inquiry in Death of Eight at Home

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—A Grand Jury investigation of conditions which led to wholesale murders in the German Odd Fellows Home, near Yonkers, has been ordered by District Attorney Weeks, who will have charge of the inquiry into the case today. The District Attorney said he would lay the evidence before the Grand Jury on Monday.

This afternoon Coroner James P. Dunn of Westchester County took the first steps towards having the bodies of the victims exhumed. Dunn said he was convinced that eight of the aged inmates of the home were murdered by an orderly, Frederick Mors. Mors has confessed he chloroformed the eight inmates to "put them out of misery."

As a result of the coroner's preliminary hearing four persons are now detained. Mors is in the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital under the observations of doctors. Adam Bangert, superintendent of the home, is locked up at Mile Plains as a material witness. Mrs. Ring and Fritz Reichert, orderlies at the home, were detained as witnesses at the Yonkers police station.

"Toodles" Trial Resumed Tomorrow

The trial of Elizabeth M. Reed's $50,000 breach of promise suit against Henry K. Mansfield, proprietor of the Ferncroft Inn, will probably be resumed tomorrow.

Peter J. Feeley, the juror whose illness has caused a week's delay, is recovering, according to his physician, and Judge Fessenden has postponed that case until 10 o'clock next Monday in order to be able to appear in his place in the 30th Jury room tomorrow morning.

The other members of the jury, the court officers and Judge Fessenden united in sending Feeley a great basket of flowers to cheer up the sick man. Feeley lives at No. 916 Albany street and has been suffering from lumbago.

Books of Missing Union Man Found

Two account books and some receipts, which had been in the possession of Thomas Crockan, financial secretary of the Railway Trainmen's Union, who has been absent from his home at No. 7 Dudley street for two weeks, have been found floating on the harbor surface near Federal street bridge, and are in the hands of the police. These books and papers constitute the first trace of Crockan since the police were notified of his absence.

Miss Martin Bride of K. W. Hayward

Catherine H. Martin, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, last evening became the bride of Kenneth W. Hayward, of Roxbury. The wedding was performed at the home of the bride, No. 111 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, by the Rev. Winfred Peabody, of Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, New York, a friend of the groom. After a honeymoon tour in the South, the couple will reside in Roxbury.

Rockefeller Senior Collects $5 Fee

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the richest man in the world, today collected $5 in fees for testifying before the federal commission on industrial relations yesterday, although he had not been subpoenaed. Mr. Rockefeller appeared voluntarily and unexpectedly. He received $2 for testifying and $3 for mileage between this city and Tarrytown. The money was paid by the United States government.

T WHARF OPENS TOMORROW

under the management of a new company in which most of the captains of the fishing vessels are interested. A large fleet of vessels will come direct from the fishing grounds to T Wharf and enable you to secure from your local dealer fish that is properly iced, that is fresh and firm—the kind of fish that has the real sea flavor.

Always ask your dealer for T Wharf Fish

PRODUCERS FISH COMPANY
T-WHARF BOSTON

OPPOSE CHANGE IN NAME OF 'PRIDE'S'

Fashionable Colony Greatly Perturbed Over Offer of Station by Judge Moore.

Pride's Crossing it has been for almost 200 years and Pride's it will always be, if the old residents of that fashionable resort and wealthy Massachusetts home estates at Pride's Crossing are among the show places of the North Shore, have anything to say about it.

Sentiment among the descendants of the first "Peter Pride," after whom Pride's Crossing was named, and Bostonians, who have built the magnificent homes that dot the shore, are strongly against the proposal to rename the railroad station in honor of Judge William H. Moore, of New York, the millionaire horseman, whose estate "Rockmarge," is one of the finest in the region.

He proposes to present to Beverly a splendid stone depot to take the of the present wooden one, which has been declared out of the way for a line, if his name can be attached to the station, in place of the historic name of Pride.

CALLS IT 'CHILDISH.'

"It is the most childish thing I ever heard of," said F. L. Higginson, president of the Suffolk Savings Bank, who owns the estate originally belonging to Charles C. Paine, one of the first of the Boston men to have a Summer residence at this fashionable resort.

"I have known Pride's Crossing for years," he added, "and there is no doubt but that this proposal will arouse general discomfort."

The postmaster, Elisha S. Pride, is a direct descendant of the first Peter Pride, who traced his lineal descent from the brother of Colonel Pride, who broke up the long Parliament in England. He is opposed to changing the name.

Pride's Hill, rising in back of the station, where the farmhouse of Peter Pride, originally stood, is now the estate of Mrs. James F. Curtis of Marlboro street.

Mrs. Curtis has not as yet expressed her opinion on the proposed change, but Miss Mary Curtis, who lives with her at her Marlboro street home, declared that she felt quite certain the sentiment of the Boston contingent of the Summer colony would be in favor of the old name.

Miss Katherine P. Loring and Miss Louisa P. Loring, whose grandfather, Charles G. Loring, was among the first Bostonians to choose the place for a residence, characterize the suggestion as an "outrage."

Among the first Bostonians to seek out Pride's Crossing as an ideal Summer resort were Franklin Dexter, Sydney Bartlett, Howland Shaw and Sewall Tappan, all prominent in Boston society half a century ago.

PRICK IN THE COLONY.

In the last few years, the exclusive Summer colony has been augmented by wealthy visitors from New York and Pittsburgh, among the most prominent of whom is Henry C. Frick, whose mansion is equalled by few.

"Hookmarge," Judge Moore's estate, is on the Paine reserve, with a fine frontage on the water. Across the railroad tracks on Hale street he has a driving park and stables, all included under the name of "Rockmarge." Many of his blue ribbon horses have commanded admiration in New York, London and Paris, and he has recently purchased a new million-dollar place in New Jersey, on which to raise his favorites.

He is looked upon by the old residents as a "new comer," having up his residence there but fifteen years ago.

Another descendent of Peter Pride, who frowns upon the name of "Moore's Crossing," is Miss Lydia Pride Ober, who lives with her brother, Jonathan Ober, near the Prick estate, part of which belonged originally to them.

Adds, from the historic associations Pride's Crossing was the favorite spot of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who sang of it in some of his poetical verses as "Pride's Near the Crossing."

Among the other well-known estates which have given Pride's Crossing an enviable reputation as a fashionable resort are those of such prominent Bostonians as Judge William Caleb Loring, Quincy A. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Ellis L. Dresel, Washington B. Thomas, Philip R. Sears and John Taylor Spaulding.

ENOS WILDER, BANKER, DIES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Enos Wilder, banker, broker and importer, died today after a sudden illness lasting only a few hours. He was born in Lancaster, Mass., and graduated from Harvard in 1866.

Miss Spalding Becomes Bride

Malden Society at Nuptials

MRS. EDWIN L. BURNHAM, FORMER MISS SPALDING

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wheeler Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson Spalding of Hotel Somerset, Malden, and formerly prominent in Chicago society, to Edwin Lewis Burnham, son of Mrs. A. S. Burnham, No. 20 Francis street, Malden, took place in the First Universalist Church, Malden, at 7:30 o'clock last night, the Rev. Richard Eddy Sykes officiating.

Nearly a thousand friends of the young people were present. The ceremony was one of the most brilliant social events in Malden this season.

Both the bride and groom are prominent in Malden and neighboring cities. The bride is a graduate of Oak Park, Ill., High School and Kerry Hall finishing school, Lake Forest, Ill. She is also a Bradford Academy girl.

The groom was graduated from Malden High '05, Harvard University '87 and is now engaged in the furniture business in Boston. He is a member of the Harvard Club, Bellevue Golf Club of Melrose, the Pi Eta Club, Theta Delta Chi of Harvard, the Merrimac Valley Country Club and the Kernwood Club of Malden.

At a dance of the Bellevue Golf club on the eve of their wedding, Mr. Burnham and Miss Spalding were the winners of the "Lucky Prizes," and as they approached the platform to receive the silver gifts, the orchestra played the wedding march, amid the laughter of their friends. Then they were showered with confetti.

CURE YOUR COLD IN A FEW HOURS AND FEEL FINE

"Pape's Cold Compound" opens clogged nose and head and ends grippe.

Relief comes instantly.

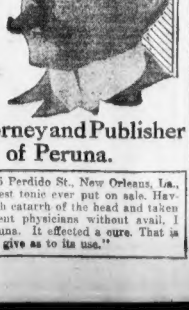
A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up. Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head. Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

PERUNA BEST TONIC ON SALE

So Says: Chas. E. George Publisher and Editor of The "Bench and Bar Review". Had Catarrh of the Head Peruna Cured Him.



This Famous Attorney and Publisher is a Great Friend of Peruna.

Mr. Charles E. George, 825 Perdido St., New Orleans, La., writes: "I think Peruna the best tonic ever put on sale. Having for years been afflicted with catarrh of the head and taken medicine prescribed by different physicians without avail, I finally was induced to try Peruna. It effected a cure. That is the strongest testimonial I can give as to its use."

EXPOSE OF SHIP TRUST PLANNED

Federal Government Prepared for New Fight if Filibuster Succeeds in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—If at any chance the filibuster against the ship purchase bill should prove successful, the administration will return to the fight in a way that is expected to bring from the people a demand that the measure be passed in the next Congress. This was done by a public investigation designed to uncover the machinations of the shipping trust, and to show the people the position that is being practiced on them which the administration bill is intended to end.

The federal government is in possession of evidence to prove the existence of a shipping trust, or at least a combination of most of the transportation lines through the medium of rate agreements. It is this combination controlling freight rates which the administration proposes to fight by the establishment of a government owned merchant marine.

The evidence shows that practically all the well known lines entering North Atlantic American ports with those of the United Kingdom, north Europe and the Mediterranean are parties to numerous freight agreements covering nearly every ship here of the American foreign trade. Other agreements exist covering trade to all other parts of the world, and still different agreements cover the passenger trade to all ports.

In the trans-Atlantic trade, the important lines are members of four main freight conferences. There are at least eighty steamship agreements and conference arrangement covering the foreign trade routes of the world.

All the agreements and arrangements of which the federal government has knowledge show one unmistakable purpose, the control of all competition between the lines, which are parties to the agreement or conference, and (2) competition from lines which are outside of the conference.

VACANCIES OF ALL KINDS

Apartments, houses, business property—will all be found in the Boston American Want Ads. Remember the Sunday issue will be out Monday morning. It will be time for the asking.

Rockefeller, Jr., Is Rebuked by Mrs. Harriman

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—William H. Allen, who resigned from the Bureau of Municipal Research because the charge that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was trying to dominate the work of the bureau, came against Mrs. O. H. Harriman, speaking with regard to Mr. Rockefeller, said:

"Nothing has ever made me realize as does this attack a strong money has any right to rule. Who is this Mrs. Harriman that she should try to justify his leading the fingers of municipal research? What has she ever done for New York that entitles her to the proper judge of Mr. Rockefeller's what is his policy to look toward our program?

"This statement was made at the final session of the Industrial Commission today in connection with an airing of the industrial the Harriman as Mainstay.

STOMACH RELIEF! NO INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your upset stomach will feel fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you must not injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any druggist, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them, if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea, eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease is a revelation to those who try it. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

MARSHALL FIELD WEDS AMERICAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Marshall Field 3d, the richest boy in the world, and Miss Evelyn Marshall met this city were quietly married this noon by Bishop Hayes. Announcement was made late this afternoon by the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, at her residence. The bride had been in with grip and there was a report yesterday that the bridal might have to be postponed.

Marshall Field, 3d, of London and Chicago, grandson of Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant prince, is heir to a fortune which is expected to exceed in the aggregate sum of $100,000,000 when the beneficiary comes into full possession.

The descendant of the Marshall and Ferdinand Field families of Manhattan, is known considerably for his part in Chicago's social world, while even she was abroad but she started soon to her native land hearing of it.

It is supposed that Marshall Field, 3d, has been educated in England was returning recently on the Lusitania, the very vessel which brought back the wounded and fatherless Miss Marshall.

Much interest in the situation in which Cupid revels, young, beautiful, an social swing and open-handed as the bride, the suddenness of its coming and the arrangement was announced by Mrs. Marshall not long ago that the two families settled in New York.

MORSE FURNITURE CO. MORSE FURNITURE CO.

The Most Remarkable MARK-DOWN SALE

in the History of This Great Store Is in Full Swing

Savings of from 1/4 to 1/2

Extra Liberal Credit Terms During This Sale

All Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Bedding and Draperies in our store goes on sale tomorrow. Goods purchased at this time will be held for future delivery if desired. Come while the choosing is of the very best, and come prepared to buy all that you need.

It is the Chance of a Lifetime

A few sample values are shown below, but the proper idea of true economy should compel you to see our entire stock.

Free delivery within ten miles of Boston. Freight paid to any point in New England.

Full Size Iron Bedstead, like illustration, head 59 inches high, posts 1 1-16 inches, fillers 3/4 and 5/16 inches, weight 85 lbs., finished in snow white enamel, one of the best values we have ever offered. Sale price..... 3.98

Special Parlor Outfit—Consisting of one 5-piece Parlor Suit, mahogany finished frames, handsomely carved and polished and covered with best quality verona velour; one mahogany finished parlor table, one 9x7.6 Brusselette Art Rug. Our price, complete..... 25.00

Solid Oak Dining Table—Extends 6 ft., 3-inch pedestal base, colonial legs, superb in style, finish and construction. Sale price..... 9.75

Guaranteed Soft Top Mattress, made of clean wholesome materials and covered in exceptionally good grade of ticking, full size and weight. Sale price..... 2.98

This Large Upholstered Rocker, full spring seat, deep tufted back, full covered in best quality imitation leather. Sale price..... 7.75

Quartered Oak or Mahogany Finish Morris Chair, massive construction; reversible velour cushions; a splendid chair at a very low price..... 8.75

Quartered Oak Dining Chair, genuine leather slip seats, French legs, substantially braced; a wonderful value. Sale price..... 1.98

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK

Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington St. Corner Common St

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

B. A. McKERRON, Prop.

COST INCREASED $1 UNDER CURLEY

Office Expenses Less, However, and Money for Poor More Than Under Fitzgerald.

Mayor Curley's administration in the departments under his control cost the city $23,492.48 more during the last fiscal year than was paid out in the same departments for the previous year under Fitzgerald, according to the city auditor's report as published yesterday.

The Mayor's friends, in his absence in New York, assert that his liberality in dealing with the city's poor and afflicted more than offsets the increase. They also say that his office expenses were $6,545.13 less than those of Mayor Fitzgerald in the two years previous. The figures are as follows:

Departments under control of Mayor—Last year of Fitzgerald, $15,171,883.11. First year of Mayor Curley, $15,224,383.60. Increase under Mayor Curley, $52,495.49.

Paid out to relieve poor and unfortunate:

Departments under control of Mayor—	Last year of Fitzgerald	First year of Curley
Paid out to relieve poor and unfortunate	$15,171,883.11	$15,224,383.60
Increase under Mayor Curley, $52,495.49.		
Overseers of Poor	$253,847.45	$300,339.93
Soldiers' Relief	446,572.61	444,906.40
Consumptives' Hospital	200,884.48	212,000.00
Hospitals, Department	2,035,001.07	2,035,001.07
House of Correction	252,306.82	258,180.58
Totals	$ 3,188,572.61	$3,250,406.43
Increase under Mayor Curley		$370,448.80
Mayor's office salaries—		
Last year of Fitzgerald	First year of Curley	
$51,282	$44,736.87	
Decrease under Mayor Curley, $6,545.13.		

Banquet Monday to President Bumpus

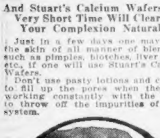
Between 400 and 500 are expected to attend the banquet given by the Tufts Medical and Dental Schools in honor of President Bumpus at the Copley-Plaza, Monday night. Dr. Bumpus recently succeeded Acting President Hooper.

You Owe Your Face a Good, Clear Skin

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers in a Very Short Time Will Clear Up Your Complexion Naturally.

Just in a few days one may clear the skin of all manner of blemishes such as pimples, blotches, liver spots, etc., if one will use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Don't use pasty lotions and creams to fill up the pores when they should be working constantly with the blood to throw off the impurities of your system.



"Before I rid my face of pimples I was not thought to be pretty, but all the change I made was to clean my blood and skin."

Many a face is made with beautiful contour and artistically lined, but when the skin is disfigured one cannot see the beauty of the face lines. One notices only the skin blemishes.

It's because pimples and eruptions come from the inside—from impure blood—and you can't cure them by rubbing stuff on the outside of the face. Purify the blood and the blemishes will disappear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will often clear the complexion in a few days' time. That's the reason they get off it—they act right off—in a hurry. That's because they're made of just the ingredients needed to neutralize poisons and impurities from the blood. That's why doctors prescribe them so constantly.

You will speedily enjoy a beautiful complexion if you use these wonderful little Wafers. Your face will become as clear as pure as a rose as other likes to have pimply-faced people around. Stuart's Calcium Wafers don't take a week or two months before getting results. Even some have results within a few days. Just one dose invariably effects a change. Then the whole system will feel better. You will sleep sound and eat with a relish—a marvelously short time.

You can get Stuart's Calcium Wafers at druggists at 50 cents a box. A small sample package free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Miss Garmong Still Works for $1 a Week

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 6.—Although a verdict for $116,000 has been awarded Elizabeth L. Garmong against John R. Henderson, Jr., Harvard graduate, multi-millionaire clubman of Washington and Summer resident of Bar Harbor, in her breach of promise action just tried in this city, the young woman is now working as a dressmaker in the family of Horace Gross, a local real estate agent, at Orono on Whiting Hill, three miles out on the Ellsworth road beyond Bangor.

In return for her services she is getting $1 a week and her board and what is far more important to the young unmarried mother-to-be, out of her four-year-old child, named for Mr. Henderson.

She is desperately poor and it will be necessary for her to pursue the most frugal economy, also as soon as the Maine law courts have known its decision and either assent or set aside the largest verdict ever given by an American jury in a similar case.

Yale Men Receive Social Week Guests

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 6.—Yale today began receiving its guests of the university's annual social week, although the new faculty rule forbids any of the festivities from actually beginning before Monday. Crowding the events into two days will keep the hundreds of guests, who will come annually from every State in the Union, on the continent of Europe, and the addition of two athletic events has provided an innovation whose success will be watched with interest. The Yale-Dartmouth hockey game Monday and the Yale-Columbia basketball contest Tuesday will provide a feature for social week never before injected into it.

Four Overcome in a Steam Bath

A steam bath proved to be too much for four men at the bath house of Hyman Miller at No. 47 Chestnut street, Chelsea, yesterday afternoon. The men were Sigmond Makovits, Joseph Sarvirij, John Makovits and Andrew Kitchen of No. 15 Auburn street, Chelsea. They were found unconscious. The police and Dr. Gollob who had been notified were soon on the scene with a pulmotor. The men were sent to the Frost Hospital, where they recovered. They had had their first experience in a steam bath. They were not used to it.

Mail Carriers Drop Grain for Birds

WORCESTER, Feb. 6.—With permission from Postmaster Joseph H. Walker, carriers are distributing along their routes during the cold weather grain for the birds. A portion of which will be distributed during the Winter.

Wells Club to Put on Minstrel Show

The annual minstrel show of the Wells Social and Dramatic club will be held Tuesday evening in Wells Memorial Hall, No. 985 Washington street. The club is under the direction of Patrick Fenno. Although several shows have been put on by the club in recent years this one promises to be the best.

Songs will be given by Miss Gertrude Reynolds, John Downing, Grace Carlson, Thomas Ahern, James Connolly, Gene O'Connor, dancing and singing, Theodore Marcy, Mildred Welch and Gladys Dingwell. The opening chorus is made up of thirty-five young women and men. Miss Reynolds and John Downing will sing a duet and the solo together, "I can't stop loving you now."

A violin solo will be tendered by Alexander Goodwin and there is a specialty number by Miss Brimick and Alice Goff.

TO EXTEND CIVIL SERVICE.

On the petition of the Massachusetts Civil Service association, the Legislative Committee on Public Service has reported favorably a bill to extend the civil service rules to employes of the House of Correction and penal institutions in Boston subject to civil service on and after January 1, 1916.

ALL ENDORSE U.S. MAIL EDUCATION

College Heads Stand with Walsh for a State Correspondence School.

A distinguished gathering of Massachusetts educators assembled in the Council Chamber at the State House yesterday to hear Governor Walsh explain in detail his "State Correspondence School" idea and to help the Governor with suggestions.

The conference was held at the suggestion of Governor Walsh. Among the visitors were: Dr. Richard Cabot, of Harvard Medical School; Dean Ropes of the Harvard extension courses, President Hibbard of Tufts, President Burbank of Wellesley, Principal Arthur L. Williston of the Wentworth Institute, Director Waller H. Cowling of the Franklin Union, Superintendent Challoner of the Fitchburg public schools, Director Meyer Bloomfield of the Bureau of Vocational Education, Mr. Bernard J. Rodwell, President Arnold C. Jackson of Technology and Chairman Frederick P. Fish, Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot and Jeremiah Burke, both of the State Board of Education.

At the close of the meeting Governor called the "most encouraging meeting" held at the State House thus far in his term of office. All present declared their intention to be present at hearings on the Governor's inaugural message recommendation before the legislative committee on education.

COMMITTEE TO DRAFT BILL.

The conference adopted, by unanimous vote, a resolution requesting the Governor to select from among those present a committee of five, to draft a bill providing for

"In my address to the Legislature," said Governor Walsh, "I urged the adoption by Massachusetts of such a system of university extension, including correspondence schools, free lecture courses and departmental publications, such as has already proved of wonderful value in many of the States to the West, and particularly in the great progressive State of Wisconsin.

"It is my belief that Massachusetts should do more for those of her boys and girls who, because of conditions in the home, have been compelled to leave school at 14 or 15 years of age. My attention has come to me since I made this recommendation that more than 50,000 a year goes out from Massachusetts to correspondence schools, and that 90,000 out of one and two years have at one time and another been registered in these schools.

"We already do all we can be expected to do for the children of school age. We are able to send them through the schools. The time has come to do something for those of other States, we should help those who have been unable to go to high school, college or professional school."

CONSIDER NEEDS FIRST.

While there were no differences of opinion regarding the basic value of the Governor's idea, Chairman Fish of the State Board of Education, suggested the advisability of giving some thought to the cost to the Taxpayers of the State and spoke of the probable expense of such an innovation.

"But," said Governor Walsh, "if the question 'can we afford it?' is to be raised, I desire to raise another question, 'can we afford longer to be ignorant?' Can we certainly consider the matter of expense, but we must not be unmindful of the educational needs of the people. We can, nor blind to the value and great helpfulness of such a school. My own judgment is that we can begin here, in a small way, with an initial appropriation of from $50,000 to $100,000.

Dr. Bumpus of Tufts, agreeing with the Governor that the great need of the Massachusetts educational system is to reach those who are compelled by economic conditions to leave school at too early an age, exhibited a chart showing the enormous falling off in school attendance at the age of fourteen.

"That is a matter of vital importance to all the people of the State," said Principal Arthur L. Williston of Wentworth Institute, has been presented in recent years."

Professor James Hardy Ropes, dean of the University Extension school of Harvard, promised the support and the hearty co-operation of the colleges and, while pointing out that the details of the proposal required careful consideration, heartily endorsed the project.

STATE BOARD BACKS GOVERNOR.

Mrs. Cabot expressed gratification at seeing the Governor of the Commonwealth taking the lead in such a matter as Chairman Fish declared that the State Board will be glad to co-operate behind the Governor's plan. Mr. Fish will personally present the subject to legislative committees.

Mr. Burke of the State Board, assistant superintendent of the Boston schools, called the meeting the most profitable and illuminating he has attended as an educator. Mr. Burke spoke of the "tragedy" of Massachusetts boys and girls having to leave school at fourteen. "Society," he said, "having sent these young people out upon the sea of life unless, should come to their rescue."

"The first practical suggestion I have heard," said Mr. Rothwell, "towards the solution of our immigration problem." Mr. Rothwell and all othe others gave the project their hearty approval in terms similarly enthusiastic.

No that—this for the benefit of all who have inquired—Governor Walsh discussed State correspondence schools at length in an interview with AMERICAN—it may not be too long before ambitious men and women may have a college brought to them by the occasional use of postage stamps and the firm determination to "get somewhere and be somebody."

Why Cadum Is Good for Skin Diseases

The important thing in treating many skin diseases is to keep water away from the inflamed parts and make the covering as air tight as possible. This, according to a very distinguished New York physician, seems to kill the germ and set up the healing process quickly. Cadum, this well-known skin remedy, supplies that kind of a covering and keeps out the germ. This covering contains no petrolatum and white wax, which Cadum contains. Two other ingredients of Cadum are zinc oxide, which dries up the water that comes from the sores, and oil of cade, which is one of the oldest and best-known remedies for eczema. Physicians everywhere smile at oil of cade more often, perhaps, than any other one thing in treating eczema. Cadum gives the for a trial box, while the 25c box contains nearly four times as much as the 100 size.

3 Canton Sisters Betrothed

All Within One Month's Time

The three Blanc sisters of Canton; from left to right, Misses Lea Eugenie, Henrietta Mae and Ethel Josephine Blanc.

Somewhat unusual is the engagement announcement in a single month of three sisters, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Blanc of Rockland court, Canton.

The engagement of Miss Ethel Josephine Blanc to Alfred F. Kolson of Roslindale was announced at Christmas time. Miss Henrietta Mae Blanc announced her engagement to George W. Pfeiffer of Allston at New Year's. Miss Lea Eugenie Blanc, who is the youngest of the three, announced her engagement to William Simmons of Roslindale on her nineteenth birthday, several days ago.

At each betrothal announcement a score of girls were present from Canton, Roslindale, Milton and Allston. Since the announcement they have been showered with congratulations and many social affairs have been given in their honor.

They are all musical as well as being fond of out-of-outdoor sport. They graduated from the Canton High school.

Miss Ethel Blanc will be married in the Spring, but the other sisters will wait until later in the year.

ASKS PITY FOR THE POOR RICH

No Hardships, Flo Vining Says, to Compare with Dividends That Are Passed.

That "hard times are felt by the rich more than any one else" is the somewhat revolutionary statement made by Miss Floretta Vining, of Hull and Beacon Hill, well known as the editoress of a flourishing agricultural of South Shore newspapers.

The suffering of those who wait for semi-annual dividends on their stock investments, only to find at the eleventh hour that because net profits have been able to send them the directors have voted to pass (i. e., "skip") the dividend, is pointed out by Miss Vining in the leading editorial of the current issue of the Hull Beacon. Chatting editorially of "Patriotic News," Miss Vining writes:

"The week of April will find all the ladies connected with patriotic societies. There is a new administration in Washington which is not liked by the ladies of Massachusetts. Most of the Chapters have voted to give nothing more to Continental Hall, and they will get nothing from this staff.

"There is a large company of ladies going to Washington this Spring. The Chapters are not giving much this year and are not making anything. Hard times are felt by the rich more than anyone else. One lady had five dividends passed October 1, and nine January 1. If one is comfortably housed, fed and clothed they have accomplished much this Winter. There is a meeting every Monday at the Red Cross headquarters, where the ladies meet and talk over coming events. It is a social hour and agreeable they go out but very little.

"Mrs. Theodore Bates of Worcester is honorary vice president and she has not been down to Boston this Winter. Her daughter, Typhosa Bates Batcheider, is a French subject, although a daughter of the American Revolution. The Chapter meetings are mostly held at the principal hotels. There will be good lunches for fifty cents and there is always a good entertainment which is creditable.

"Railroad fares are now cheaper, although the times are so hard no one pays out money unless they are obliged to, and it makes it very hard for those who have to work. The D. A. R.'s feel very poor this year. It is astonishing how one's friends will drop away, thereby they do much good for several societies and they are always of help to the community. This year will see much accomplished."

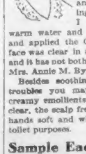
WHEN THE TIME COMES

To move you naturally want to find the best vacancy. It will be found in the Boston American New Monthly Renting Register, which comes out Sunday, February 15. It will be FREE.

ITCHY RED PIMPLES SPREAD ON FACE

Large as Boils. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Itching Stopped, In Three Months Face Clear, Not Bothered Since.

7 Lowcraft Ave., Brockton, Mass.—"My trouble began on my face with pimples. They were very large, some of them as large as boils and were red and itchy. I had a good many and they came to a head. They itched very badly at night and when I scratched my face they spread.



"I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the itching stopped immediately. I washed my face with warm water and Cuticura Soap, dried it and applied the Cuticura Ointment. My face was clear in about three months' time and it has not bothered me since." (Signed) Mrs. Annie M. Byrnes, August 3, 1914.

Besides soothing and healing all skin troubles you may rely on these supercreamy emollients to keep the complexion clear, the scalp free from dandruff and the hands soft and white if used daily for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

MRS. AYER WINS FLOWER PRIZES

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner Also Gets Awards at Horticultural Exhibition.

Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Commonwealth avenue won an award for vegetables, as well as flowers, at the mid-Winter exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Flower Show which opened yesterday, at which several hundred people were entertained. A large crowd is expected today. The show is being held in the lower hall of the Horticultural Building, and a wonderful array of flowers, plants, fruits and vegetables are on hand.

The prizes and gratuities awarded by the judges were divided among several exhibitors, but Mrs. Ayer received three prizes for plants and flowers, and gratuities.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner received five first prizes and four third places, while Mrs. William Whitman received four first prizes and four second division places. Both of the winners won two prizes in some of the classes where they exhibited flowers.

Mrs. Gardner received awards for her exhibits in the begonia gloire de lorraine; primula sinensis; primula malacoides; primula obconia; Roman hyacinths; polyanthus narcissus; cyclamen; and specimen plant in bloom.

Among other prize winners were Eben S. Draper, W. W. Edgar, R. A. Clark, Mrs. Lester Leland, Miss Cornelia Warren, William Whitman, Duncan Finlayson, J. T. Butterworth, S. J. Goddard, A. A. Pembroke, John A. Nelson.

Gratuities in the flower division were awarded to Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Eben S. Draper, Walter Angus, W. W. Edgar, William Whitman and Miss Cornelia Warren.

Mrs. Gardner was presented with a certificate of merit and M. A. Patten received honorable mention.

Awards for fruit were given for apples and pears, and prizes given for early vegetables.

Hebrews Seek Right to Labor on Sunday

Permission to engage in secular business and labor on Sunday is sought in a bill presented to the Legislature by the United Hebrew Orthodox congregations of Boston and vicinity. The bill would permit labor to be performed and business to be transacted on Sunday by all persons who "conscientiously believe that the period from sundown on Friday night to sundown on Saturday night is 'ought to be observed as Sabbath'"

JITNEY BUSSES COME TO BOSTON

Latest Transportation Wrinkle Doing Rushing Business to South Boston Dock.

JITNEY.

He rode he rode in taxis and he rode by trolley,
And he tried it on shanks's mare;
They're so cute, he exclaimed, "By Golly,
Sure, and I'm getting there."

But when he tried the jitney,
He left himself to some
As he put-put-another sign
Is that modern passenger hog.

—Jitney Jingles.

Hoch der jitney busses!
They've coms to Boston.
Jitneys?
Just so. They're here, perhaps, to make Boston bigger, better and "busey-er"—who knows? But they're here, are the jitneys, the latest transportation wrinkle.

Why jitney?

Jitney is slang for nickel, and they're jitney busses because it costs a nickel to ride in one.

FEVER RAGES OUT WEST.

Out in the West the jitney bus fever rages. Cities by the score have taken them up. They call it the jitney bug, and now Boston has them.

There are three lines of jitney busses, all operating between T Wharf and the new Commonwealth Pier in South Boston, with stop-off privileges at Rowe's Wharf. Most any day one can hear the following confabbing at the jitney terminal or at the Rowe's Wharf way station:

"Going over?"

"Think I will."

"Let's wait for the jitney."

"Here she is."

(Illusions of toot-toot-tooting of horns.)

Jitney chauffeur: "Going, over? Going over? We're next. We're next. Going right away. Only a few rooms. Come one, come all."

(Rival chauffeurs shout ditto, or with minor variations.)

(More business of toot-toot-tooting, exclamations of "step lively, genik," and the busses move off.

BEATS HOOFING IT.

That's the way it's going down on Atlantic avenue every week day—T wharf to Commonwealth docks traffic is just one jitney after another.

People are used to hike it now ride in the jitneys. They say that bussing it is certainly all to the merry compared to hoofing it.

There are seven auto busses operating on the jitney lines. George E. Fitzpatrick of East Boston operates three cars, the Rockett Taxi Company operates two, and John Rhodes operates two.

The busses run on a twelve-hour day basis. They start in at 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. At certain hours in the morning they roll up in front of Rowe's Wharf, and the commuters around Commercial street are hopped in. Fish pier wards pile in. The busses bring them back in the afternoon.

All in all, the jitney in Boston seem to have a busily busy time of it.

BECOMING AN EPIDEMIC.

Los Angeles has more than 1,200 jitney busses, going day and night. Kansas City has a fleet of jitneys. Out in Chicago the other day the first jitney in that city brought out such a crowd that mounted policemen had to keep the spectators away from the bus. And it was such a gala event that they put it in the movies.

Scores of other Western, Southern, Eastern and Pacific Coast cities are introducing jitneys, and one news dispatch says: "The jitney fever is becoming an epidemic."

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "fruit laxative" cleanses stomach, liver and bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, billousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moves out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative cannot cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups" so watch your step. Buy Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

Ex-Ambassador Hill and Wife Honored at Society Fetes

David Jayne Hill, ex-ambassador to Germany, who arrived in Boston Thursday to give a series of lectures at Boston University on "The State, the Law and the Citizen," was the centre of social hospitality last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill have taken an apartment on Dartmouth street, as they will be in Boston until February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil King gave a dinner in their honor Friday night at Cambridge.

Last night Mrs. Charles E. Inches of No. 338 Beacon street entertained them with a dinner in their home.

Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be at the Charlestown navy yard as Commandant and Mrs. Rush's dinner guests.

There will also be banquets in honor of the former diplomat.

On the evening of February 11 the Boston University Law School Association will tender Mr. Hill a banquet at the American House.

The Boston City Club tendered him a banquet on the evening of his arrival.

The dates of his lectures are February 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 3 o'clock on each of those afternoons.

Tell Police Fortune and Are Arrested

Mrs. Mary Floris, thirty-five, and her daughter, Catherine Floris, aged seventeen, gypsies, who have been living at No. 227 West Fourth street, South Boston, for the past few weeks, were arrested last evening, specifically charged with the taking of 50 cents, the property of the two police officers.

According to the police, the women have been making a living "telling fortunes." Last evening two plain clothes men went into the house, and after paying 25 cents each to have their fortunes told, arrested the pair.

Colder Weather Is Due Here Today

Do not prepare to discard that overcoat or heavy underwear, for although the ground hog failed to see his shadow on Candlemas Day, the winter season is not going to leave for a while, according to the weather forecaster, who predicts that it will be colder today and tomorrow.

Late last night the mercury started on the decline, after a moderate temperature of three days, during which period the snow deposited in the early part of the week, melted, resulting in much slush.

Fifteen Arrested in Gambling Raid

Fifteen men were arrested yesterday afternoon in a gambling raid at No. 103 Sumner street, East Boston. While several officers guarded the street, others entered the building, where the police claim to have seized a number of playing cards. The men were booked on the charge of being present where gaming implements were found.

SURPRISE DUE AT LAUREL 'ANNUAL'

Senator Joseph Leonard Expected to Make an Important Announcement.

They were saying up in the South End last night that Senator Joseph Leonard was to make an important announcement at the "fifth annual" of the Laurel Social and Athletic Association in Berkeley Hall, Berkeley and Tremont streets, Tuesday evening.

Just what the announcement is could not be learned by members of the organization. But a remark dropped by one of the "Glass Tumblers' Association" in "Little Johnny" Sheehan's "one man club" in the vicinity of Dover street, was that Leonard's pet candidate for the House nomination in Ward 9 next year would be a "dark horse."

Other dark horses in the House fight are numerous, and the two "Little Johnnies" now are in the militant Democracy in the "halls of legislation" and the fight to a finish with the Leonard "dark horse" at the pole.

Politics will not be the only gossip at the "fifth annual" of the L. S. A. A. The committee of arrangements has prepared a number of other gossips, one of whom will announce different dances. If you don't believe it, ask any of these stalwart Laurelites who comprise the committee of arrangements: Joseph Leonard, Representatives John Sheehan and John Donovan, small of stature and big of mind; Representative Joseph Murray, Walter J. Ring, Robert J. Bowers, Daniel Donoghue, Edward Franeljein, Coleman Riley, no relation to Big Tom; James J. Brennan, Thomas P. Sullivan, Edward McGuinness, George W. Devine and Joseph L. Murray.

The Laurels would not live up to their name if they did not invite such men as Mayor Curley, Councillor John J. Attridge, Robert A. Woods of the South End House, City Clerk James Donovan, former Congressman John A. Keliher, Thomas P. Dwight, Representative James H. Murphy, a neighbor of Mr. Bowers, and Joseph Ferreira, all of whom have received embossed invitations.

Duffy's Claims Are True

MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

About a year ago this gentleman said:—"I was suffering from grippe and thought I never could be helped. I can truthfully say Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than anything else I've tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be." He is over seventy years of age and Duffy's good qualities today. In a recent letter he said,—"I am still using Duffy's; my health has improved and I am pleased to recommend it." Appreciate Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and bless the day I started to use it."—Wm. Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

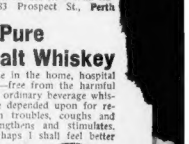
is made for use in the home, hospital and sick room—free from the harmful elements of the ordinary beverage whiskey. It can be depended upon for relief in nervous troubles, coughs and colds. It strengthens and stimulates. Don't say "Perhaps I shall feel better tomorrow"—

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well" today

At most druggists, grocers and family dealers, $1. If they can't supply you, write us. Medical booklet Free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The Man Behind the Powder



For years I have successfully fought household pests. By practical experience I have discovered the quickest and surest way to their destruction.

My work has brought me close enough with all kinds of household pests and their varying conditions.

I know they are a menace to life and health. I know, also, classed as rodents, cockroaches, bedbugs and fleas, that I have in some of the worst cases of these pests that can be imagined.

I have found the strongest powders do not represent guesswork or an experiment. My powders have produced results in some of the worst cases of these pests that ought to exterminate pests.

I am willing the public in kill pests can be absolutely relied upon to do the strongest work in the shortest time. St. Martin's Extermination powders are the result of the recommendation of satisfied customers sells most of our goods.

Sold in all drug and department stores for 25c and $1—3c and 10c extra by mail. Electric different powders; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

We Invite Expert Inspection of These Values

A. B. CURRIER CO.

Corner Eliot and Washington Streets. Open Evenings

41 Years on This Corner—We Give Legal Stamps

After Stock Taking Sale

At prices we guarantee to beat any store or Bargain Basement in Boston. Comprising Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Hats, Caps, Furnishings, Gloves, Umbrellas, Sweaters, Sheepllined Teamsters' Coats and Beach Jackets.

Bags

7.00 Cowhide, leather lined, double handle	4.98
6.00 High Cut, Cowhide, leather lined	4.48
5.00 Double Handle, leather lined	3.95
4.00 Professional Bag, genuine leather	2.98

Working Coats

7.50 Dickey Cloth, sheep lined	5.95
6.00 Dickey Cloth, mackinaw lined	4.87
5.50 Heavy Corduroy, sheep lined	4.15
5.00 Heavy Canvas, sheep lined	3.87
7.00 Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters	5.25
6.00 Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters	4.25
5.50 Shaker Knit	3.95
3.00 Sweaters	1.98
1.50 Sweaters	98c

Others at the Same Big Savings.

Hats and Caps

27 dox. 95c and 1.15 Caps	55c
3.00 Hats, all new shapes and colors	2.35
2.00 Hats	1.55
1.50 Hats	1.15
1.25 and 1.00 Hats	79c
1.50 and 1.15 Caps	75c

Heavy Winter Underwear

1.75 Natural Wool Shirts & Drawers, each	1.29
1.25 and 1.15 Heavy Underwear, each	79c
65c Heavy Fleece Lined	43c
65c Neckwear, all new fresh goods, about 75 dozen to choose from	43c
35c, 50c and 25c Neckwear, to close	19c

See Our 8 Large Show Windows for Big Bargains.

Remarkable New Illustrated Book

On Advanced Drugless Healing FREE!

Millions of dollars are spent every month by people seeking health. Millions have tried all kinds of medicines and methods without relief—but they keep on trying. The new drugless healing method today is truly amazing.

Mechano-Therapy a profession that offers extraordinary opportunities to practitioners everywhere. We want you to understand the full meaning of this new, drugless healing power—let us show you how, in your spare time at home, you can readily and easily become a master of this noble, dignified profession. No experience needed. Demands of Mechano-Therapy throughout the U. S. are making a big success. Let us show you how you, too, can easily make

$200 to $500 a Month and more.

hold a diploma as a Mechano-Therapist you possess a healing method by which you can become rich, influential and independent.

11 Lessons Free To a limited number and for a short time only we are giving 11 Complete Lessons in Mechano-Therapy absolutely free. Send your name and address today—this remarkable offer is limited.

8 Charts Free Handsomely lith-atophed in colors—each chart 20x28 inches. $15 value. Complete set of 8 Anatomical Charts absolutely free on our Special Offer.

Send Coupon Today Write at once for free new illustrated book on Drugless Healing, great free lesson offer, etc., which makes everything clear. Most interesting illustrated book ever sent free.

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81 W. Randolph St. Dept. 132, Chicago.

American College of Mechano-Therapy,
81 West Randolph St., Dept. 132, Chicago.

Gentlemen—Send me Free New Illustrated Drugless Healing Book, full particulars about Mechano-Therapy, Chart and Free Lessons, without obligation whatever on my part.

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DIPLOMATS PLAN TO QUIT MEXICO

Washington Anxious About Acute Situation in the Mexican Capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Administration officials and the diplomatic representatives of foreign governments here were keenly watching for developments today in the acute situation at Mexico City, where many members of the diplomatic corps threaten to quit because of serious friction with the Carranza government.

The advisability of united action for the withdrawal of all foreign legations in the Mexican capital because of the difficulty of code communication and the alleged disrespect shown them by the Carranza authorities already has been suggested to their home governments by diplomats of some leading European nations.

This would leave the interests of foreign countries in Mexico in charge of consular officers, thereby virtually severing diplomatic relations with the Souths republic.

A critical feature of the situation is the threatened deportation of the Spanish minister for affording asylum to Angel de Caso, confidential agent of the Spanish government, accused of complicity in the Villa movement.

General Carrahna has no intention of parleying in any conference or assembly intended to consider governmental affairs nor will he enter into a compromise of any kind with his enemies. He made this clear in a dispatch today to Villista Arredondo, head of the local constitutionalist agency. In part he said:

"I will continue to ignore any group calling itself a convention or congress or assembly that may attempt to meddle with the government of this country irrespective of the fact whether it is civilian or military.

"When peace is restored I shall call a congress properly elected by all the citizens, which shall have the character of the constitutional congress to the end that it may enact all the reforms that during the struggle and give them the validity of constitutional provisions."

The State Department received dispatches indicating that conditions in Mexico City are serious because of a proclamation that all Villa and Chihuahua bills are worthless.

This has caused great suffering among the poorer classes, which generally hold the money.

$11 A MINUTE FOR MISS FARRAR

Ellis of Boston Secures Star from Metropolitan for Concert Tour.

Geraldine Farrar has forsaken the Metropolitan Opera House, and to the lure of a salary that figures something like $11 a minute, she has contracted to appear upon the concert stage.

This was definitely established late yesterday, after a day of guessing as to which of several rumors was the right one. The contract is with Charles A. Ellis, business manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The story of how the singer came to sign the contract which will take her away from the New York audiences has its touch of feminine pique. Miss Farrar's contract with the Metropolitan expires in April. It contains no clause giving the Metropolitan a further option on Miss Farrar's services.

Therefore, Miss Farrar, not unnaturally, expected that early this season steps would have been taken toward offering her a new contract.

WAITS VAINLY FOR GATTI.

Accordingly, she waited, through November, and then through December, and still there was no word from Mr. Gatti that he wished to assure her work for the Metropolitan for the season of next Winter.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ellis had made an offer of a large salary for "concert and opera work" during the season of 1915 and 1916; and at length Miss Farrar calmly "took him up" on the proposal. Mr. Gatti's first intimation of the state of affairs came with word that Miss Farrar had signed a contract with Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Gatti, apparently, found the news surprising and perturbing, and rushed to Miss Farrar to demand, "Why?" and "Why?" and again "Why?"

Thereupon Miss Farrar smiled upon the gentleman and replied something like this, "It is true, sir, that I prefer opera to concert work. But since you made no offer of a new contract, I found it wise to accept another offer."

METROPOLITAN LOSES.

"But we must modify your contract so that you may appear here?" Mr. Gatti insisted." The singer referred him to Mr. Ellis, who assured Mr. Gatti that Miss Farrar's time was already almost entirely engaged. Therefore the Metropolitan must swallow its luck and do without her.

Mr. Ellis in Boston was jovially ready to admit that he had secured Miss Farrar under contract. He said:

"I have a year's contract with Miss Farrar for next season. The contract is for concert or opera."

"Will Miss Farrar sing opera?"

"The contract calls for opera or concert work."

TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TOUR.

It was learned, as a matter of fact, that Miss Farrar will make the most extensive concert tour, she has ever made in America, going clear across the country to the Pacific coast. She may appear as "guest" with opera companies in different cities, and will be heard in Boston with the Symphony, and in concert work.

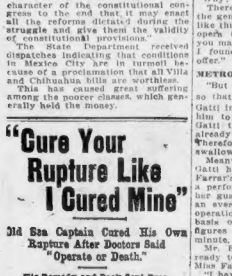
Mr. Ellis, who has secured her services, is also manager of Mr. Kreisler and Mr. Paderewski.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he started to double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss, but results! Finally, he was assured that he must submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.



"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone who has the same method it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every rupture sufferer in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. It costs you nothing—it's FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

✓ FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Ret.),
Box 868, Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

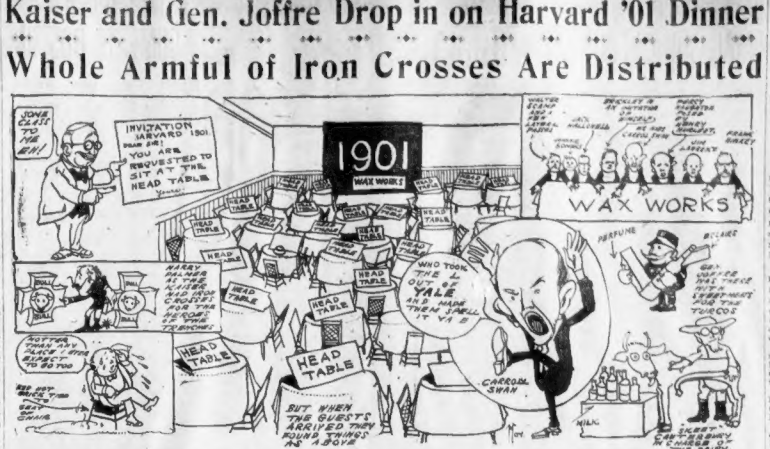
Side step purgatives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS—a purely vegetable remedy that has been successfully used by millions for half a century. Acts gently but surely and yet only quickly relieves but forever ends the misery of constipation. Use them for dizziness, indigestion, sick headache and all liver troubles.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Kaiser and Gen. Joffre Drop in on Harvard '01 Dinner

Whole Armful of Iron Crosses Are Distributed



Artist Moynahan's impressions of the Harvard 1901 banquet at the University Club last night.

THREAT TO SERVE WRIT ON TRENTINI

Constable with Bill Caused Excitement for a Time at Shubert Theatre.

Constable William McDonald, armed with a writ of attachment for a bill of $47 against Enguo Trentini, created excitement among the Shubert Theatre officials last night during the performance of "The Peasant Girl," in which Trentini stars, by informing George Blumenthal, the prima donna's manager, that he would jump from a theatre box to the stage and make personal service upon the singer while the show was in progress unless his bill was settled.

Trentini was informed of the situation and implored to agree to pay the bill, but in vain.

The petite little singer back in her dressing room stamped her feet, shook her head, snapped her jet black eyes and simply said, "Not now, not me!"

"But you only have to go to jail," wildly expostulated Mr. Goldstein, "You must, Madame."

"But I will not! Nevaire! No. It is preposterous—robbery; let heem serve his Infernal writ. What do I care?"

Manager Blumenthal finally declared that he would pay the bill from his own pocket rather than run further risk of having the performance interrupted, and ordered his secretary to hand over the cash to Constable McDonald.

The episode resulted from an injury to Trentini's finger, incurred during her engagement in Philadelphia last month, and a bill presented by Dr. L. Williams, a specialist, who treated her.

Head Master Casey Guest at Banquet

Head Master John F. Casey, who retires in September, was the guest of honor at the annual banquet and reunion of the members of the class of 1894 of the Boston English High School, which was held at the Boston City Club last night. Addresses were delivered by Masters Charles F. Adams and Malcolm D. Barrow. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Hyman Michael; vice-president, Arthur C. Killian; secretary-treasurer, Robert T. McCance; executive board, E. L. Pratt, Edward Rose and Theodore R. Lockwood.

Says Germany Will Yield by Summer

PARIS, Feb. 6.—"Ten thousand troops lost and $13,000,000 expended has been the Germans' daily war toll during the past six months," said Francis Laur, the famous statistician today.

"At the same time Germany is paying double prices for all important commodities," he continued. "I don't believe the German people can soon be reduced by famine, but the scarcity of gold and the vast accumulation of her army will be bound to make had admit defeat by next Summer."

Clever Impersonations, Rapid Surprises, Real Hens and Paper Mitch Cow Add to Merrymaking.

Kaiser Wilhelm and General Joffre dropped war stuff last night long enough to run over to Boston and attend the annual banquet of the Harvard Class of 1901 at the University Club.

They came in after the eating, thereby indicating that hunger had not driven them from the field.

Henry Maguire, the "boy soprano," disguised as a messenger boy with occasional telegrams, announced the Kaiser, the General and other notables.

There was a stir when the Kaiser arrived. He was complete, costume, upturned moustache and all. He said:

"Just arrived in a Zeppelin."

He distributed iron crosses among a score of banqueters "for bravery." He saved a "gold" cross for Carroll D. Swan, the toastmaster, for being one of the bravest men Harvard ever produced to preside at class banquets.

"The German army," said the Kaiser, in conferring, "would be greatly strengthened by Harvard men, who would make the Allies look like Ellis."

IMPERSONATED BY PALMER.

Henry Palmer was the one who impersonated the German ruler so merrily. Hardly had he finished left when "General Joffre" was announced in the messenger boy.

The French commander is Henry Shaw in real life. He gravely made Joffre's famous quotation, "Ils ne passeront pas," and then, with iron crosses, like the Kaiser had distributed, but feminine wearing apparel, Toastmaster Swan received a garter with becoming modesty.

There was a barnyard scene staged in the reception room before the banquet began. Real hens cackled in an entryway. A cow, papier mache brand, was attended by "Bob" Goodwin as milkmaid, George Canterbury and Philip Coyle were farmers.

Many banqueters kindly tipped a "Goodie" or scrubwoman, who laboriously mopped up the corridor as the men came in. Later they found "Larry" Watson gleefully counting over dimes and quarters he had taken in.

HEAD TABLE BIDS.

The majority of the banqueters received personal letters directing them to sit at the head table. When they went into the banquet room every table was labelled: "Head table," except one, which was the real "head." There were about 100 sitting down, including a squad of class members who came over from New York for the fun.

Henry F. Hurlburt, Jr., disguised as Percy Haughton, the Harvard football coach, made a speech on football, insisting that he had moving pictures to illustrate it. All the audience could see was a square of light, with no picture showing. Hurlburt armed with a pointer, dilated upon the Yale bowl and the Harvard-Yale games which christened the Bowl last Fall.

"It was hard to get these pictures," explained Hurlburt, "because they all represent Yale carrying the ball."

Hurlburt was gracefully introduced by Toastmaster Swan as the man "who knocked 'U out of Yale."

A young man in a wig and spectacles, presented as "Charley Brickley," was doubled until he snatched off the wig and "specs" and revealed the real Brickley. He promised a good Harvard football team for next year.

MINSTREL SET.

Lights went out for a moment. When turned on they revealed a minstrel "set" at one end of the hall, with Irving Morse as interlocutor and John Somes and Henry Shaw as "Mr. Bones" and "Mr. Tambo." Personal quips were handed out unsparingly.

Henry Maguire, the "boy soprano," sang "Lovely Alice," Watson and chorus leader. Carl Ellison played piano accompaniments.

With much mystery, the distinguished visitors from "abroad," and other features, the time went in a flash.

The banquet committee which brought up and put on the "stunt" included John Somes, chairman; Henry Hurlburt, Jr., Arthur Gilbert, Theodore Sweetser, Irving Morse, Henry Shaw and Theodore Little.

Conferences to Guide Girl Pupils

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union of No. 264 Boylston street is arranging a series of conferences to guide girl students in securing professional positions. The program includes a talk on February 16 on "The Stenographer in the Law Office" by Attorney James E. Carroll, Jr.; on February 17 on "The Field of Religious Work" by a number of speakers headed by Dr. Eliza Hall Kendrick of Wellesley; on February 24 on "Pros and Cons of Library Work" by Irene H. Hall, librarian of the Somerville Public library, and on March 2 by Professor W. F. Sedgwick of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mexicans Petition Leaders for Peace

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 6.—Avoiding all reference to any counter revolution in Mexico and hinting only of a possible appeal to the United States to use its influence to secure peace in that country, the Mexican peace conference, attended by nearly 2,000 Mexicans, today began and concluded its sessions by sending telegrams to revolutionary leaders urging them to lay aside personal ambitions and aid in settling the differences that arise as the basis of the continued warfare.

Brookline to Vote on Record Fund

At the town meeting next month Brookline will vote upon the largest appropriation in the history of the town. The annual appropriation called for is $2,413,239.17, of which $45,000 is to be borrowed. In addition to this appropriation, a special appropriation is asked for amounting to $225,305.7, of which $169,302 is to be borrowed, making a total appropriation of $2,175,239.11, and $114,363 additional to be borrowed.

Princess Vilma Sued by Banker

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The Princess Vilma Lwoff-Parlaghy today was named as defendant in a suit to recover $187,421. The plaintiff is Carlo Wedekind, a German banker, of Nice, and now a prisoner of war.

Wedekind's complaint asserts that the money is due for sums loaned and services performed as business agent. The princess contends that the complainant has charge of property for her which is of more value than his advances to her.

Miss Cameron Wins $20,000 Verdict

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—A jury today rendered a verdict of $20,000 for Miss Jeanette Cameron, short story writer and Chautauqua lecturer against Miss Cora M. Dow, the "Chain of drug stores" magnate of the leading society figure. Miss Cameron charges Miss Dow's stores furnished her poison under the guise of selling her a harmless medicine. Miss Cameron told on a stretcher in court while she heard the verdict.

20 Dead, 4 Missing in Mine Explosion

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 6.—Twenty dead and four still missing is the result of an explosion today in a mine of the New River Coal Company at Carlisle, near here. One hundred and sixty-eight miners were entombed by the explosion. The greater number escaped.

'L' STATION BILL HEARING FEB. 23

There will be a hearing on February 23 at a time to be given before the Committee on Street Railways upon the bill offered by former Representative James T. Kenney, of Ward 21, for a Boston Elevated railway station at or near the junction of Dale and Washington streets in Roxbury. This is a district in which the population is congested.

It is believed that 150,000 people would be benefited if the road builds a station in the locality designated.

The bill provides that the Boston Elevated shall provide such a station within two years, if the bill is passed, from the date of enactment.

Representative McManus, of Ward 23, is active in behalf of the measure. On behalf of his wife William Cluh, a strong Ward 21 Democratic organization.

Burton Holmes on "The Allied Powers"

The subject of Burton Holmes' next travelogue at Symphony Hall, Huntington Hall next Friday night and Saturday afternoon, will be "The Allied Powers." Mr. Holmes, the toastmaster of the occasion, will be "Tuesday and Wednesday" and "Thursday and Friday" nights. Mr. Holmes has grouped together a most marvellous collection of new pictures and colored views, which will bring to the stay-at-homes all the genius of the present day in developing conflict without any of its actual hardships. There will be Indian soldiers from England, France, Belgium, Algeria, Japan, Russia and Servia, as well as the royal families in motion of the Czar, the President of France, the Queen of the Belgians, the King of England, Sir Edward Grey, Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, Baden Powell and Churchill, who has "gone over the top." It is no possible way could an American see at one time so many of the world's history-makers in half a lifetime as they can see in two hours at Burton Holmes' "Travelogue on The Allied Powers."

Cottage Park Yacht Club Dinner

The annual banquet and entertainment of the Cottage Park Yacht Club was held last night at the club house building in Winthrop. The toastmaster was Commodore John W. Pepper of the club, who introduced the following speakers: Senator Edward C. H. Bagley, who made the statement during the course of his remarks that this is to be his last year in the Senate; Representative Fred T. Whittier, Commodore Fred H. Wells of the Winthrop Yacht Club; Secretary Nathaniel T. Freeman of the Pleasure Park Yacht Club, and Commodore Frank Foynton of the Point Shirley Yacht Club.

Corn-Mad? Use "GETS-IT," It's Sure

Makes Corns Vanish Like Magic!

A hard cap of skin makes up every corn. When you put 2 drops of "GETS-IT" on it, it shrivels up and comes right off—and there's your corn vanished, thunder! Simple as taking off your hat! That's why corn-millions have a wild love for "GETS-IT"—nothing like it ever known before. Folks in this day, putter around with bandages, "tricks" and "dodges" and "pulling" salves, gouge corns out with knives, and, as a result, make them bleed and then bowl because they suffer pain. Use "GETS-IT" instead. There's nothing to do but apply 2 drops. The work is done. "GETS-IT" does the rest. No pain, no fussing, no changing shoes, no limping. It never fails. Try it tonight for any corn, callus, wart or bunion. Be sure that you get "GETS-IT," and nothing else.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston and recommended as the world's best corn cure by Riker & Jaynes Stores.

MAY "HUSH UP" THEFT AT WIRTH'S

Cafe Manager Stoltmann Still Missing; Effort to Make Restitution Expected.

The charge against Friedrich Stoltmann, the missing manager of Charles Wirth & Co.'s Keyes street cafe, of being short between $5,000 and $6,000 in his accounts, may not be pushed by Mr. Wirth on the understanding that efforts will be made by Stoltmann and his relatives to have Mr. Wirth reimbursed.

This development, which was reported late yesterday afternoon, was practically confirmed from two sources. A man who will over the telephone admit only that he was now at Wirth's admitting that the case will probably be settled quietly or "hushed up," as he expressed it.

E. H. Ruby, Mr. Wirth's attorney, said that Mr. Wirth desires to deal leniently with Stoltmann and hopes to get in touch with him the first of this week.

Two close relatives of Stoltmann, his brothers-in-law, said yesterday that they do not know where either Mr. or Mrs. Stoltmann are at present.

One brother-in-law is E. Gressetlin of No. 37 Wyman street, Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Gressetlin and Mrs. Stoltmann are sisters. The Stoltmanns lived with the Gressetlins for the past two years.

LEFT ON TUESDAY.

Mr. Ruby said:

"Mr. Stoltmann left here Tuesday. Mrs. Stoltmann left the next day. He told me before he left that he was going. I haven't the slightest idea where he is now. I don't know whether Mr. Stoltmann went to join him or not. I have no knowledge of Mr. Stoltmann's business affairs."

Miss Elsa Gressetlin, daughter of the family, added that she has no idea where her aunt and uncle are.

Otto Albrecht, the other brother-in-law of Stoltmann, a brother of Mrs. Stoltmann, lives at No. 29 Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain, not far from the Gressetlin home. Mr. Albrecht said:

"The first I knew of any trouble was what I read in the newspapers today. I have no idea where Mr. Stoltmann is."

Stoltmann is one of the best known German residents of the city. He is a member of the City Club and of several other clubs, including Boston Lodge of Schlaraffia, a fraternal and social organization.

Stoltmann had been with Mr. Wirth eight years on a salary of $50 a week. As a private banker he had made by his friend and I could not imagine him appreciating my money. I was told on Monday night and I discharged him immediately. Tuesday and Wednesday I wanted to settle the matter and I have not seen him since and know he has left Jamaica Plain.

"I have no idea how much has been taken. I have not had the books. The books have been audited but he said he had taken about $5,000 or $6,000. By which I suppose I am to infer that the bank I find has been taken out. I don't know how much I have lost that way."

CABOT PROTEST TO BE IGNORED

Medical Society Not Likely to Censure for Defence of Bernard Shaw Attack.

Dr. Walter L. Burrage, secretary of the Massachusetts Medical Society, declared yesterday that the society would probably ignore the protest of the Dorchester Medical Society against Dr. Richard C. Cabot for defending the attacks of George Bernard Shaw upon physicians.

The protest came up before the Medical Society in the shape of a resolution from the Dorchester society and was turned over to the committee on professional ethics.

"Nothing will probably be done with this resolution," said Dr. Burrage. "I think it is the general opinion of the members of the Massachusetts Medical Society that it will never come before us in a formal way. Every member of the society is entitled to his own opinion."

Dr. Cabot, in a magazine article, defended Shaw's criticisms, which are as follows:

1—Doctors perform unnecessary operations and manufacture and prolong lucrative illnesses.

2—Most doctors have no honor and no conscience.

3—Medical science is very little different from common cure-mongering witchcraft.

4—Every doctor will allow a whole community to die rather than violate the professional etiquette of telling his colleagues he has blundered.

5—Doctors are hideously poor. The healthier the world becomes the more they are compelled to live by impostures.

6—The rank and file of the doctors are no more scientific than the tailors.

7—The medical profession is coming more than ever to represent desperate and embittered anti-science.

Dr. Cabot said: "While allowing for some of the vivid coloring given to Bernard Shaw's charges, I agree that they are substantially correct."

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear, so you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges, no raw throat, no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It's just fine for stuffy cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.—Advertisement.

To Cure Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected a complete cure after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick tell how they have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them, and you will have been the means of saving them years of misery perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength). Take home with you, pour into a bottle and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct the cause of catarrh, which in most cases is due to catarrhal germs in the middle ear. Parmint is effective, gives are nearly always quick and effective.

Every person who has ringing in the ears should give this recipe a trial and free themselves from this destructive disease.—Advertisement.

HEADACHE, COLD OR SOUR STOMACH, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS---10 CENTS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When the poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

THAYER McNEIL'S MARK DOWN

Walking Boot Week

Extra Mark Down

COLORED TOPS—All of Our $7.00, $8.00 and $8.50 Colored Top Lace and Button Walking Boots, now so fashionably marked down to $4.85

All of Our $9.00, $10.00, $12.00 and $14.00 Colored Top Lace and Button Walking Boots (with one or two exceptions), marked down $6.85 to

THE 2d week of our sale will contain a larger assortment and better values than ever before. Since the unfavorable weather of the past week prevented a great many people from attending the sale, we are able to offer a more complete range of styles, sizes and values than formerly shown in second week of sale. Our stock is large—each day we bring forward new and special values.

10% DISCOUNT ON WOMEN'S HOSIERY AND SHOE BUCKLES

Women's Black Russia Calf Pumps, low heel, medium toe.....	Now 4.00	Women's Black Russia Calf Low Shoes, Blucher style.....	Now 4.00
Women's 10 Beaded Black Satin Slippers, with aluminum quarters that will not tarnish.....	Now 8.00	Women's Black Russia Calf Lace Boots, rubber sole and heel.....	Now 4.50
Women's $10.00 Gold Kid Tops.....	Now 8.00	Patent Leather Boots, kid tops.....	Now 4.65

Substantial Reductions in Men's and Boys' Depts.

Thayer McNeil Company

45 Temple Place 15 West Street

WARNING GOES TO LANDLORDS

They Are Told They Must Clean Snow Off Their Sidewalks.

Superintendent of Police Pierce yesterday issued patrolmen instructions to warn all persons to clear away snow from sidewalks and roofs. Several persons were treated at hospitals for cuts and bruises caused by falls on snow slides.

Murray Seeks to Aid 'Farm-to-Table' Club

Postmaster Murray is seeking the aid of the State Board of Agriculture to encourage the formation of "Farm to Table" clubs; the object being to arrange for direct parcel post shipments from the country to your apartment or your front door of butter, eggs, produce and the like. When goods are shipped in fifty pound packages, a substantial saving in price is possible, according to the postmaster and during the Winter supplies have been coming 1,000 miles in good condition.

MORE MEMBERS FOR I. N. F.

Branch Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, Irish National Foresters, will receive twenty-five new members at its bi-monthly meeting next Sunday in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian building, Dudley street.

ADMITS 'DOUBLE CROSS ON TIMILTY'

"Sure," Says Brother-in-Law of Democratic Chairman at Tinkham-Horgan Hearing.

At the sixth day's hearing in the Roxbury Court before Justice Timothy J. Ahern and Representative Shirley P. Graves on the contest filed by former Senator Francis J. Horgan against the election to Congress of George Holden Tinkham in the Eleventh District, John H. Craven, who testified he was a brother-in-law of Senator James F. Timilty, chairman of the Boston Democratic Committee, was the principal witness.

He was asked: "Did you ever double-cross Senator Timilty?"

"Sure," Craven replied. "On Horgan. I told the gang to vote for Tinkham. I told everybody I knew. Horgan heard me."

He denied that he had ever drawn a dead man's salary from the city or that he had received $50 from Tinkham. He said he neither spent, received nor promised any money in connection with the election.

Thomas Condon, a Ward 13 voter, testified that he met Timilty on election day and Timilty "told him not to forget Tinkham."

Other witnesses included Arthur R. V. Hill, Dennis F. Riordan, Jacob L. Lopas, George A. Montague and Frank Paten. Some of them testified they heard before or after election that Timilty was "knifing" Horgan.

The commissioners were asked to secure caplases for M. J. McCarthy, W. J. Doian and Joseph A. Sullivan.

C. H. Levermore on Tour of the South

Professor Charles H. Levermore of Boston, head of the college and university department of the World Peace Foundation, is making a tour of Southern colleges seeking to secure for topics having to do with the peace movement a place in the college curriculums. Professor Levermore planned to visit Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Salem and Blackburg, Va., Knoxville, Tenn., Athens, Ga., Greenboro and Chapel Hill, N. C., and Marion, Ala.

HARVARD BOY, 15, A MENTAL MARVEL

Wearing Knee Breeches, He's the Youngest University Man in the World.

Louis B. Keane, the fifteen-year-old Harvard Freshman who is still in knee breeches, the youngest Harvard man in the world, is the type of undergraduate that President Lowell welcomes to the university.

Young Keane belongs to the group whom the university president recently praised in a speech before the overseers. "The boy who gets down to hard work in the grammar and high schools and enters college young enough to graduate before his majority."

Keane expects to beat that by nearly two years.

In point of youthfulness he can claim the honors credited to the boy prodigy, William Sidis, son of Professor Sidis, and the mathematical marvel who astounded professors and friends alike with his knowledge of such abtruse subjects as the fourth dimension. Seven years ago Young Sidis was hailed as the fifteen-year-old Harvard wonder.

Young Keane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keane of No. 104 Cedar street, Roxbury. He stood among the honor men in the Harvard entrance examinations after having won renown as a student at the English High School. Previously he had been advanced by his grammar school teachers over two grammar grades. Trigonometry and calculus are his favorite studies. He refuses to be termed a mental wizard. At present the youthful freshman is the only person among the 4,799 Harvard men who wears short trousers. He is going to put on his first long trousers soon, however.

"Knicks" have been the result of several comic situations in the Harvard life of Keane. He was taken for an errand boy at the chemical laboratory where he has courses and was asked to go odd jobs.

When he applied for football tickets last Fall, the ticket man suspected him of being a messenger boy, and young Keane had to explain.

THE MOST COMPLETE

List of vacancies ever published in Boston will be in the Boston American's New Monthly Register, which will appear for the first time on February 15. Watch for announcements.

Amusements. Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL TODAY Sunday Afternoon At 3:30
MME. SEMBRICH ONLY APPEARANCE SONG RECITAL
Richard Epstein, Pianist
Tickets 2.00, 1.50, 1.00. Admission 50c.

STEINERT HALL, Thursday Afternoon, Feb. 11, at 3
Clara Gabrilowitsch SONG RECITAL
KURT SCHINDLER Accompanist
Tickets 1.50, 1.00, 75c and 50c, Symphony & Steinert Halls.

SYMPHONY HALL—SEATS 50c, 75c & $1 NOW. 25c ON DAY
BURTON HOLMES
NEXT FRIDAY EVE. 8:15 SATURDAY MAT. 2:30 THE ALLIES

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Evening, Feb. 14, at 7:30
Handel and Haydn SOCIETY
MISCELLANEOUS CONCERT
Orchestra, Organ, Solo Singer and Chorus of Society
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor H. G. TUCKER, Organist
The program will include Orchestral numbers by the Boston Festival Orchestra; Arias by Mme. Alexander and Mr. Chard; Mr. Sullivan; Gaul's "Gaelic" Gounod; Thoma of Montague Ewing; "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Kremser; "Hymn to the Madonna," Kremser; "Golden Legend," Sullivan, by the Chorus of the Society, Orchestra, Organ and Soloist.
Mrs. HUDSON-ALEXANDER, Soloist
Tickets 2.00, 1.50 and 1.00, at Symphony and Steinert Halls.

SYMPHONY HALL Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 25; Monday Evening, Feb. 26. TWO CONCERTS
Seats for Both Concerts Now Selling
John McCormack Two Different Programmes
THE FOREMOST TENOR
Tickets 2.00, 1.50 and 1.00

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
LEGAL STAMPS New England's Greatest Cash Store LEGAL STAMPS

DON'T BE MISLED

LOCKHART
DOES NOT Come to Boston TOMORROW, But Is On His Way and Will Positively Appear at the Big Houghton & Dutton Store
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
A Week From Tomorrow

Twice every year for lo! these many years the great LOCKHART—the only LOCKHART—the world-renowned LOCKHART—comes to Boston, takes possession of this store and conducts the year's greatest and most successful merchandising event—the LOCKHART "MILL-END" SALES.

Judging by the tremendous crowds—the enthusiasm—the ever-increasing volume of sales, these LOCKHART "MILL-END" SALES hold first place in the confidence of the New England public. Imitators follow along in the wake of every successful leader and other Mill Sales (?) are from time to time announced, but a wise and discerning public knows that there is but one LOCKHART—the ORIGINATOR of the GENUINE Mill-End Sales.

MR. LOCKHART will personally conduct the opening days of this notable event—one week from tomorrow morning, Monday, February 15. The LOCKHART SALES mean NEW GOODS AT MILL-END COST. That is what does it—there is no make-believe about LOCKHART—he originates, he does not imitate.

LOCKHART SALES ARE BASED ON NEITHER PATHOS NOR CHARITY.

February's Big Bargain Snaps

NEW RUBBERS Worth 50c 37c
MEN'S ARCTICS Worth $1.25 79c
Cotton BLANKETS Worth 80c, Pair 69c
Outing FLANNEL Worth 10c, yard 5c
Colored RATINE Worth 25c 7½c
Silk Front SHIRTS Also, Silk and Cotton Mixed Worth $1.00 62c
PILLOW CASES Worth 10c, each 6½c
Renown PARIS GARTERS Worth 25c 12½c
Men's 4-Ply COLLARS 2 for 25c Quality, Mill Run, each 1½c
Richardson and Robbins' TOMATOES Dozen cans for 1.50
Welcome SOAP 10 Bars to a Customer 33c
White LAWNS Worth 15c 9½c
Cotton SHEETING Unbleached. Worth 11c per yard 5c
Bed SHEETS Worth 50c, each 25c
DOOR PANELS Worth 49c 21c

CREPE DE CHINE AND PLAIN TUSSINE SILKS 25c
FULL 36 INCHES WIDE
Rich, silk mixed fabrics, that have the lustre of $1.00 silks. More than one customer has exclaimed when examining these goods: "For my party dress or my dancing frock here are just the fabrics I want, and only 25c per yard, too." I have seen nothing like them to sell above at this low price.
JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF 500 PIECES IN OVER 50 LIGHT AND DARK COLORINGS.

Practically All These Goods Also on Sale in Our Roxbury Store

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
LEGAL STAMPS New Englands Greatest Cash Store LEGAL STAMPS

The Famous Paragon Shirts at 50c
Also the $1.00 Strand Shirts
All neckband styles, with laundered cuffs, all carefully selected patterns, sizes 14 up to 17.

Men's Wool Underwear at 79c
The Stuttgarter and Tivoli
Two famous brands known to all men—Stuttgarter sanitary underwear in light and medium weight, also Root's Tivoli, in heavy weight. All natural gray colors, shirts and drawers.

Men's Sweater Coats at 1.75
Formerly $3.98, $5.00 and $6.00
Our final sale on these goods. We offer Sweater Coats in navy, oxford and maroon. Best wool and worsted.

8:30 TO 9:30 A. M.
10c Percales
2000 yards, in blue and white and pink and white; small checks, 36 inches wide, cut from the full piece. 5c

9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.
15c Percales
Genuine Edgeworth, 36 inches wide, cut from the full piece, perfect goods; stripes and figures; free from sizing. 6¾c

10:30 TO 11:30 A. M.
6c Cheesecloth
Genuine "Money-back" Cheese Cloth, 36 inches wide; cut from the full piece; guaranteed perfect goods. 2½c

11:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P. M.
50c Blankets
Gray and tan, light and heavy weight, colored borders, some imperfections; majority perfect. 25c

12:30 TO 1:30 P. M.
25c Sheetings
Good heavy unbleached quality, free from starch or sizing. Mill lengths of the genuine Pepperell sheeting. 15c

1:30 TO 2:30 P. M.
15c Percaline
10,000 yards, 36 inches wide, cut from the full piece, various colorings; guaranteed first quality. 5c

2:30 TO 3:30 P. M.
8½c Ginghams
5000 yards of the genuine Eldorado Apron Ginghams, guaranteed indigo blue, assortment of checks, first quality. 4c

3:30 TO 4:30 P. M.
39c Bath Towels
Snow white, heavy quality, hemmed ends, double threaded, subject to mill imperfections; 75% perfect. 19c

4:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
25c Ripplettes
32 inches wide, extra fine quality, heavy weight, in lengths of from 5 to 20 yards; first quality. 5¾c

ON ALL THE ABOVE GOODS WE MUST LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE WILL BE SOLD TO DEALERS. NO MAIL ORDERS.

Ladies' $1.00 to $2.00 Hand Bags 69c

Big Crowd
That's the keynote of the sale. Every woman in New England should take advantage of it.
Seldom does anyone get an opportunity like this. We have purchased an enormous quantity—in fact, the entire surplus stock of a large New York manufacturer, which we offer Monday to our patrons at a great saving. Bags of all descriptions, small and large, fitted or unfitted, silver, gilt, gun metal or covered frames, silk, moire or leather lined. ALL GENUINE LEATHER

Here's a snap for all Housekeepers, Hotels and Lodging Houses. An opportunity not to be overlooked by the wise and the providers for the future.

TURKISH BATH TOWELS
At Almost Cost to Produce

Towels, worth up to 50c, at..... 25c
Towels, worth up to 39c, at..... 23c
Towels, worth up to 25c, at..... 17c
Towels, worth up to 20c, at..... 15c
Towels, worth up to 17c, at..... 12½c
Towels, worth up to 15c, at..... 10c
Towels, worth up to 10c, at..... 7½c

Great February Shoe Bargains

500 Pairs of Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Boots—A factory lot from one of the big manufacturers, a wide assortment of styles and leathers, all sizes. Choice..... 1.29

450 Pairs of Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Boots—A fine lot of gaiter tops in colors, also staple styles, a rare chance to secure a good bargain at a big saving. Choice at..... 1.95

490 Pairs of Women's Comfort Shoes—In boots, Oxfords and Juliets, a factory lot in a great variety of styles. $1.50 to $2.00 values. Choice at 98c

400 Pairs of Women's and Girls' Felt Slippers—Fancy colors, broken sizes, balance of our entire stock, values 75c to $1.25. Choice..... 48c

250 Pairs of Boys' Shoes—In good solid leather, some button, others lace styles, $1.50 value. Choice..... 1.19

100 Cases of Girls' Rubbers—In storm and low styles, all sizes up to No. 2, extra good quality, will fit wide shoes. Choice, at..... 36c

Boys' Storm Shoes—High cut, in black, extra good quality, sizes 9 to 13½. Per pair..... 1.79
Sizes 2½ to 5½. Per pair..... 1.98

Duplicate These Prices If You Can

ALL STAPLE GOODS GROCERIES CLEAN, PURE AND FRESH

14c SEEDED RAISINS—California Fancy. Per package..... 10¢
18c WHOLE TABLE BEETS—Per can..... 13¢
50c INSTANT POSTUM—Per can..... 40¢
15c POST TAVERN—Per package..... 12¢
20c COCOA—Lowney's Breakfast. Per can..... 15¢
39c LOWNEY'S COOKING CHOCOLATE—Per pound..... 28¢
22c PEACHES—California Yellow Cling. Per dozen $1.85..... Per large can 16¢
15c GRANDMA'S WASHING POWDER—Per large package..... 11¢
25c QUEEN OLIVES—Fancy selected, plain or stuffed, meaty fruit. Per bottle..... 19¢
10c MILK—Peerless Evaporated. 2 tall cans 15¢
10c HEAD RICE—5 lbs. 31c. Per pound,..... 7¢
18c RAISINS—California Bleached Thompson's Seedless. Per pound..... 13¢
25c PINEAPPLE—Fancy Sliced Hawaiian, heavy syrup. Per large can..... 19¢
12c YORK STATE PEAS—Per dozen 90c. Per can..... 8¢
10c QUAKER OATS—Per package..... 8¢
15c CREAM OF WHEAT—Per package..... 12¢
5c SOAP—Pearl White Floating. 10 bars 36¢
50c TEA—Mixed, Oolong or English Breakfast. 3 lbs..... 1.00
12c TOMATOES — Southern Packed. Per doz. $1.00..... Per can 9¢
10c AMMONIA—Parsons' Household. Per bottle..... 5¢
25c SALAD DRESSING—Howard's. Per bottle..... 20¢
20c MARMALADE — Grandee. absolutely pure. Per 1-lb. jar..... 15¢

In Rainy Weather
Don't bother to come way down town to put your "Want Ads" in the paper. Telephone Main 5180, and put your ads in the Boston AMERICAN with 400,000 responsive readers.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

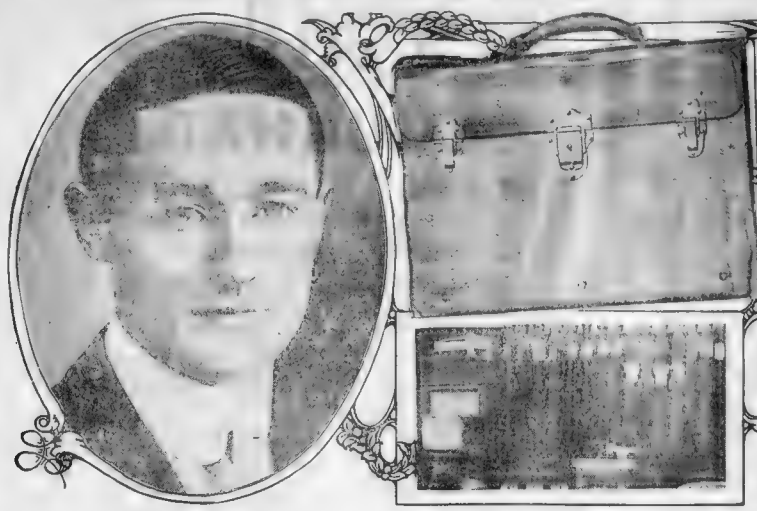
NEWS SECTION
PART II.

SUNDAY, JANUARY ...

COE'S DISAPPEARANCE BAFFLES POLICE

Missing Young Standard Oil Salesman Recently Told a Friend He Might Go to New York

HENRY CLARK COE, JR., HIS BRIDE, SAMPLE CASE WITH PHOTOGRAPH OF CONTENTS AND FRONT OF PLUMBING SHOP AT NO. 139 NORTHAMPTON STREET, WHERE HE LEFT IT AND VANISHED.



Harry Clark Coe, Jr., the missing Standard Oil salesman.

Coe's sample case and a photograph of its contents.

Front of plumber's shop at No. 139 Northampton street, where Coe left sample case.

Mrs. Harry Clark Coe, Jr., bride of the missing salesman, who is aiding in hunt.

FORE RIVER WORKMEN RUSH SUBMARINES FOR BRITISH

Checked by United States Neutrality, Send Men and Tools to Canada on Extra Pay to Win Big Bonus on $7,000,000 Contract; First Inside Facts of Contest Between "Big Business" and Nations.

This is a story of big business and war—the inside story, told in full for the first time, of Charles M. Schwab and the Twenty Submarines.

The "hero" is Charles M. Schwab—at a salary, it is said, of $250,000 a year.

The "villain" is the neutrality of the United States.

The "plot" hinges on a contract for the construction of twenty submarines for England, with a penalty of $150,000 a week for delay and a bonus of $250,000 a week for speed.

The contract for twenty submarines at $350,000 each thus involved, exclusive of bonuses and penalties, something like $7,000,000.

The first chapters of the story, Mr Schwab's barrel trip to England in October when he saw the [illegible] sunk, has already been told.

The second chapter, the conference with Secretary of State Bryan, his strenuous search for a means to fulfill his contract without violating American neutrality, and his second trip to England, have already been told.

HOW HE BEAT THE "VILLAIN."

But yesterday for the first time came to light the story of how Mr Schwab beat the "villain," how he arranged for the submarines to be built, and how the contract made with England is to be fulfilled.

The submarines are being built at the Canadian branch of the Vickers Company great English ship builders. The Canadian branch of the company has ships [illegible] miles from Montreal. To supply the great demand for skilled workers on submarines and for the necessary machinery, men and tools were taken from Fore River to Canada and put to work there, and now victory for Mr. Schwab is in sight.

A Fore River official yesterday said: "The Vickers Company is building submarines in Montreal. When they needed men, they of course came here where the skilled men could be hired, and they hired a lot of our men and took them up there.

"It is not true that they have bought any machinery or tools directly from us. But we are selling machinery and tools all the time—second hand material. Where this goes, we do not know."

EIGHT FOR THE U. S. NAVY.

"We are at present building eighteen submarines. Eight are for the United States Navy. Concerning the other ten, there is nothing to be said."

When Mr Schwab first got his contract he was asked to come to Washington and talk things over with Secretary of State Bryan. He went to this conference relying upon his plan to deliver the [illegible] not complete, but in parts. This he felt, would not violate [illegible] trality.

The State Department, however, urged the opposite view, that submarines delivered even in parts would mean a broken neutrality, and asked an assurance from Mr. Schwab that no submarines or parts would be built in this country.

Mr. Schwab left Washington—this was on December 2 and hurried to Montreal, where the great Vickers plant is built, was well equipped for the work he had in mind.

[illegible] the Vickers company, the first [illegible] machinists, riveters, electricians and steel plate makers with this [illegible] Are you willing to go to Canada to work if your expenses are paid and you receive a wage bonus?"

WORKMEN SENT TO CANADA.

At least 150 men agreed to go. They were told frankly, according to the men at the yards now, that they were to work on twenty submarines to be built to fulfill Mr. Schwab's contract. These men were sent on at once. Only last week steps were taken at Fore River to secure more men, some to fill places left vacant by machinists who are returning from Canada, but most of them to increase the working force at the Vickers yards. First class machinists and electricians are being recruited; and their departure will occur shortly. An official of the Vickers Company will meet them at the North station and they will take the 5 o'clock night train for Montreal.

One Fore River official put it yesterday that the men were "loaned" to the Vickers people. Certainly great numbers have gone and are going to work in Montreal.

Then the Vickers company faced the question of tools and machinery. At Fore River work had been slowed down on the ten submarines which had been begun for England, and so there were many "second hand" tools and machinery available. Arrangements were made for the indirect sale of these tools and machines. They were shipped over the New Haven road by way of the East Braintree branch and thence north to Montreal. These shipments are a matter of record on the freight offices.

Concerning the eight submarines being built at Fore River for the United States there is no secrecy. But questions about the other ten bring no answers or evasive answers. One man said: "They are being built for speculative purposes. You know we can always find a market for submarines."

Col. Alexander Declares He Is Innocent

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Colonel [illegible] Alexander, who had [illegible] indictment here under the White Slave law and who had been arrested [illegible] located in Toronto last Wednesday, came to Chicago today.

Colonel Alexander was only four hours in Toronto after there had been a threat that if he continued missing long his bail would be forfeited. When he appeared in Chicago today he was taken before Judge Carpenter in Judge's [illegible] court Monday to answer the charges against him.

"I am innocent of this charge," he is [illegible] asked why bail was arranged. "The truth will come out in the trial. I have not been dodging the government searchers. I was in Toronto on business, and pressure of business prevented my earlier appearance here."

Manchester Plants Work Overtime

MANCHESTER, N. H. Feb. 6.—Industrial conditions here are taking a decided turn for the better. Nearly all of the principal industries are now humming. Much of the work being done is a direct result of the war in Europe, but large orders for goods for domestic consumption are being received. Among the industries running on full time or overtime are the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, W. H. McElwain Company, shoe manufacturers; The Stark Mills, khaki and duck makers, who are putting out a large war order for Summer uniforms; F. M. Hoyt Company, shoe manufacturers, the Corey Company, the S. A. Felton Company, R. G. Sullivan Company, Elliot Manufacturing Company and the Levonshire Mills.

Japanese Seize Norwegian Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The big Norwegian freighter Christian Ikora, Captain Mills, was seized today by Japanese warships, 200 miles off the Japanese coast, according to a wireless dispatch received here. The seizure was the result of alleged irregularities in the Ikora papers. The Christian Ikora sailed from Shanghai January 27 for San Francisco by the way of Japanese ports, with a capacity cargo of Oriental merchandise consigned to the Robert Dollar Company of this city.

Pick Southbridge Postoffice Site

WASHINGTON Feb 6. The treasury department today authorized the purchase of a postoffice site at Main and Everett streets, Southbridge, Mass., from the Southbridge National Bank for $18,000.

TRAIN KILLS BANKER WILDE OF MELROSE

Deafness of Victim Makes Warning of Friends Useless as Express Approaches.

George L. Wilde, for twenty years assistant treasurer of the Melrose Savings Bank, and a man who had [illegible] Melrose folk was struck and instantly killed by an express train when he crossed the track at the Melrose Highlands depot late yesterday.

A number of people, including several intimate friends, were on the platform waiting for an inbound train and saw the accident.

Mr Wilde lived at No. 85 Richardson road, with his wife and two sons. [illegible] engineer. Mr Wilde came home from the bank at noon as usual on Saturday, spent the afternoon at home and [illegible] town to get the afternoon papers and magazines.

To reach the newsstand he had to cross the tracks at the depot. He did so, secured his papers, and started back. On the west platform at the depot he met several friends, and stopped to talk to them for a moment. Then he turned away and walked down the platform a little way before starting across.

At that moment, an outbound express whirled into sight. The spectators supposed Mr. Wilde had seen it and would step back. He moved forward instead; and a dozen people called to warn him.

But Mr. Wilde was extremely deaf, and did not hear. The next moment the train struck him.

Boston is Second for Healthy Babes

Records made public yesterday show that Boston ranks second among the cities of the United States as a health resort for babies. The baby death rate in New York was 94.6. In Boston it is 103.4. St. Louis is tied with Boston for second place, and Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and Baltimore follow in order.

United States Debt Over a Billion Net

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A statement of the public debt of the United States at the close of business January 31, 1916, issued by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today, shows the net debt to be $1,125,256,294.46. The gross debt is $1,216,771,345 68 and total cash in the treasury amounts to $91,701,874,949 22.

WIDOW OF RICH MAN A SUICIDE THROUGH GRIEF

Mrs. Edward W. Bourne Found Hanging in Cellar of Home at Nahant.

[illegible] Bourne, a wealthy Nahant resident and Boston business man died suddenly [illegible] known by their friends for their devotion to each other. They were sweethearts still at sixty. For two weeks now Mrs. Bourne has been breaking under her sorrow, and late yesterday afternoon she went into the cellar of her Nahant home and hanged herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourne had one daughter, Margaret. After Mr. Bourne's death Margaret took charge of her father's business, but she saw that her mother was dying of a broken heart. Then, in an effort to cheer her mother [illegible] Atlantic City.

But Mrs. Bourne, over and over, begged to return to Nahant. She could not be [illegible] the spot where Mr. Bourne had died. Last Thursday, Mrs. Bourne and her companion, Mrs. A. B. [illegible] returned to the Nahant house. Mrs. Bourne spent her time wandering about the grounds, revisiting the spots so crowded with memories of her long married life. Every path and tree and stone reminded her of some incident in their life together.

"I want to be with [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Bourne. "I want to be with him again." She was lost without him.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Bourne left Mrs. Johnson in the rooms upstairs in the Nahant house, and said: "I'm going down to walk back and forth on the plazza for a little while; and if you hear me moving about downstairs, don't be alarmed."

Mrs. Johnson thought no more of it. She heard Mrs. Bourne moving about below for a time; then all was still. After three-quarters of an hour she went down to look for Mrs. Bourne on the plazza.

But the lonely woman was nowhere to be found. Mrs. Johnson called to a [illegible] bar, and together they searched the grounds, and the house, and [illegible] about to telephone the police when they thought of the cellar. Side by side they went down the [illegible] stairs; and there they found her whom they sought.

Chief Lawton of the Nahant police sent for a pulmotor, and efforts were made to revive Mrs. Bourne, but they were fruitless. She had her wish, she was "with Edward, again."

Walsh Urges Peace Prayers on Lincoln Day

[illegible] his fellow-citizens the proper observance of the day. Governor Walsh [illegible] memory of Lincoln no more fittingly than by making Lincoln Day a day [illegible] peace.

The Legislature of Massachusetts, ten years ago, wisely set apart and designated as Lincoln Day the twelfth day of February, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, whose name will be forever linked with that of Washington.

We owe to Abraham Lincoln more than to any other man the immeasurable blessings of a free and united nation.

Under his guidance the republic was saved from disruption and the country purified from the blight of slavery.

[illegible] his boyhood's [illegible] ambition and stinging censure from those whom he lived only to serve. Faith which [illegible] Lincoln's devotion to American institutions.

[illegible] It is peculiarly fitting that the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth be commemorated this year with more than usual impressiveness.

[illegible] the time of strife and suffering, when [illegible] peril [illegible] draw the sword [illegible] war, we can honor the memory of Lincoln no more fittingly than by making Lincoln Day a day of prayer for peace. Recalling in our own words, "Woodly do we but fervently do we pray that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away," let us as one great family implore the Supreme Ruler of men to restore peace and tranquillity among the nations.

Miss Eva Booth Reported Better

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6. [illegible] Maude Ballington Booth, United [illegible] manders of the Salvation Army, today that Miss Booth was resting much easier, but would be unable to [illegible] her bed for some time. A number of lecturing engagements in various parts of the United States were ordered cancelled by her today. She is suffering from pericarditis, following intestinal grip.

MAN HIGH IN SOCIETY AND FINANCE GIVES NEW CLEW

Known Movements Since Kissing His Bride Goodbye on January 30 Extended an Hour by Discovery That He Made Business Call in Roxbury. Father Believes He's Victim of Aphasia, Due to Overwork.

The wide search for Harry Clarke Coe, Jr., of No. 1200 Commonwealth avenue, the young Standard Oil salesman who dropped out of sight within an hour after he kissed his bride good-bye at the door of their flat on Saturday, January 30, included the following developments yesterday:

Coe said to a man friend he might go to New York.

A man, described as having "high social and financial standing in New England," brought information to a local detective bureau yesterday which the bureau hopes will bring [illegible]

Canvass along Zeigler street, Roxbury, where Coe was [illegible] to be ran into [illegible] Coe. The conversation which ensued was heard by a third man, who knows Coe told Eaton at that time that [illegible] to New York and see him, according to the third man's story.

[illegible] seemed to be particularly [illegible] about it until the disappearance of Coe and his continued absence.

DETECTIVE BUREAU CLEW.

[illegible] yesterday by the head of the bureau which is engaged on the case. He [illegible]

I have had more than 200 telephone calls, forty telegrams and fifty personal visitors at the office since we took up the Coe case, but none of [illegible] is for Mr Coe. [illegible] has a big business and financial standing in New England. He gave us information which we hope will bring Mr. Coe [illegible]

This detective bureau has sent broadcast an official description of Coe, as follows:

REWARD $250.
HARRY CLARKE COE, JR.

[illegible]

The canvass of Zeigler street yesterday was thorough. Reporters, [illegible] neighbors of Coe, [illegible]

Continued on Page 2 Column 5

BASKETBALL THE LATEST FAD FOR SCHOOL GIRL ATHLETES

SWAMPSCOTT AND WINCHESTER HIGH QUINTETTES HAVE MADE FINE RECORDS IN COURT CONTESTS

Swampscott High's five is depicted on call. From left to right are the Misses Amy Godfrey, Irene Cantoni, Dorothy Hall, Marion Dennis, Beatrice Butt and Elizabeth Young. Miss Maude Gurney, captain of Winchester High, is photographed in the centre. The other members of the Winchester quintette are shown on the right of the picture. They are, from left to right, the Misses Constance McIntosh, Marion Kendall, Dorothy Kerrison (manager), Marion Reynolds, Helen Ayer, Evelyn Murphy, Doris Bowlman and Marjorie Watt.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION IN BIG PLAN TO BOOM SPORTS

Many Drastic Rule Changes Will Be Made at the Meeting in March.

By WALTER CAMP.
(Written expressly for the Boston American.)

Besides selecting the place for the games, many other extremely important points will come up at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which will be held on March 6, and when the proposal of the Executive and Advisory Committees as to certain changes in the rules governing the intercollegiate meeting will be taken up.

These changes, if carried out, will be a careful and conservative revision of the existing rules, rather than a radical departure from the present methods. It is hardly probable that any drastic changes will be made in the rules governing the meeting for the reason that the present rules have been in force for only one year, and the experience gained by the officials in charge of the meeting last year was not sufficient to warrant any radical changes.

Where the general principles of the present rules have proved satisfactory, however, there will be some changes made in the rules governing the meeting for the purpose of simplifying the conduct of the meeting and making it more interesting to the spectators. The most important of these changes will be in the rules governing the relay races. It is probable that the present rule, which provides that each man in the relay must run a quarter of a mile, will be changed so that the distance will be 440 yards instead of a quarter of a mile. This change will probably be made in order to conform with the rules governing the relay races in the Olympic games, which are to be held in this country in 1916, and which are governed by the International Olympic Committee.

It is probable that the present rule governing the relay races will be changed so that the distance will be 440 yards instead of a quarter of a mile. This change will probably be made in order to conform with the rules governing the relay races in the Olympic games, which are to be held in this country in 1916, and which are governed by the International Olympic Committee.

[illegible] of the effect of a [illegible] the injured parts.

PLAN CHANGE IN DASHES.

The [illegible] that has been offered [illegible] is a starting [illegible] a rule [illegible] over again [illegible] It looks like [illegible] for those [illegible] which [illegible] for [illegible] trouble [illegible]

[illegible] are also [illegible] vise, however, [illegible] taken in groups [illegible] if an athlete fouls [illegible] may at once take a [illegible] same is true with the broad jump.

DISCUSS FRESHMEN PROBLEM.

The instance specified, above, is the need of change of this kind [illegible] of Whitney of Dartmouth, who eventually won second place in the last intercollegiate games at Harvard, but [illegible] considerable [illegible] ing in the preliminaries. The same was true of [illegible] Columbia and Morrison of [illegible] were both shut out [illegible] while the event was won, with a distance that each of these had exceeded [illegible]

Another purpose of [illegible] the one rule [illegible] freshmen. This will not come up before the executive committee, but it may be debated at the meeting of the association if submitted [illegible] days before that meeting. A [illegible] many of the colleges do not have the one-year rule, and the question is [illegible] probability of the adoption of a rule, which prevails now at [illegible] the non-fifths of the colleges [illegible] University of Pittsburgh has adopted this rule and is enforcing it this year. While the rule has proved a success in colleges where it is applied, it probably will not be forced upon [illegible] intercollegiate.

Further revision of the rules in order to conform with those of the International Federation, will probably be adopted, notably the [illegible] where the track is measured twelve inches from the curb instead of eighteen, as has been the case for so many years. Another one is that giving the starter the privilege to recall the contestants. One very much needed one is the consideration [illegible]

CAMPISMS

In hockey it is an apparently accepted fact that your team is always trying to "play the puck," while the ruffians on the other side "play only the man."

Ice hockey is a team game, but when one sees "Babe" Ickes play it, it looks like one man against seven with big odds on the one.

Many a ball player who thinks himself born to be king of a position finds himself dying in exile in the bush league.

The old saying about serving two masters is borne out in golf when the caddie says "look at the ball and where it is going at once and the same instant.

Golf is like a woman. It should be loved rather than understood.

Amateur Boxers in World's Title Meeting in May

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6—[illegible] of the committees [illegible] to handle the athletic events of the Panama Pacific International Exposition are [illegible] ing [illegible] ing have discussed plans for [illegible] Amateur Athletic Union [illegible] championship, which are open to the amateur boxers of the world.

Hermann Re-elected Baseball Leader

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6—August [illegible] of the [illegible] was re-elected [illegible] president of the National League [illegible] Tener of the National [illegible] Ban Johnson of the American League [illegible] ships, which are open to the amateur boxers of the world.

Tech Five Swamped by Wesleyan, 46-11

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Feb. 6—The Wesleyan basketball team defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology here [illegible] by the score of 46 to 11. [illegible] Wesleyan [illegible] Tech [illegible]

Denies Marsans Will Go to N. Y. Yanks

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 6—President Barney Dreyfuss of the [illegible] denied very emphatically the story from New York [illegible] that all National League [illegible] agreed to let Army and Marsans the jumping Cuban outfielder go to the New York Americans, in order to recover him for organized baseball. A that Marsans probably would be signed by the Yankees for the coming season.

Fair Basketball Players Display High Grade of Team Work in Games.

Basketball [illegible] a [illegible] a treat [illegible] six [illegible] schools [illegible] ferred [illegible] swamp [illegible] Winchester [illegible] ed by two of the [illegible] basketball teams [illegible] ers from these [illegible] ing [illegible] Last [illegible] ing [illegible] their [illegible] this season and expect to give all comers a close battle for championship.

The Swampscott High players [illegible] ing their games by large scores. The squad is composed of the Misses Amy Godfrey, Irene Cantoni, Dorothy Hall, Marion Dennis, Beatrice Butt and Elizabeth Young.

Winchester High was among the [illegible] to organize a girls' basketball team [illegible] available players Winchester [illegible] Miss Maude Gurney, [illegible] her lineup [illegible] Miss Doris Bowlman, Miss Marjorie Watt, Miss [illegible] Miss Constance McIntosh.

The girl basketball [illegible] to play quite as aggressive [illegible] the representatives of the other sex, but they [illegible] a style peculiarly their [illegible] their team work, in most cases, is almost perfect while they are extremely good in making long shots for baskets.

St. John's Is Beaten Out in Last Minute

DANVERS, Feb. 6—The Whitbeck Normal School basketball team defeated St. John's High here [illegible] by 24 to 23. It was a fast and exciting game, the Whitbeck players being scored in the last minute of play. Joseph [illegible] and Hansen starred for Fitchburg, while [illegible] Welch and Riordan played well for St. John's.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

HAVANA, Feb. 6—Entries for Sunday:

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

HAVANA RESULTS.

HAVANA, Feb. 6—Today's results:

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

Cornell Students Hope for Sweep in Athletic Contests

ITHACA, N. Y., [illegible] Cornell students [illegible] dent [illegible] of the season, [illegible] a banner year for [illegible] of the Ithaca [illegible]

The rattle [illegible] port [illegible] ball and [illegible] terest [illegible] to a fever pitch [illegible] they are getting ready [illegible] to the [illegible] basketball drops [illegible] of late.

Cornell [illegible] the Tigers [illegible] years to Harvard [illegible] ing [illegible] ing [illegible] ing [illegible] ing [illegible]

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

[illegible]

Need Health? Try Bowling or Billiards

Bowling, a game that was in disrepute a few years ago because of its surroundings, now is hailed as the great cure-all of indoor sport.

"Bowlers never get appendicitis," now is recognized as one of our leading slogans. You see it on billboards, in street cars and in the newspapers.

Bowling is recommended to those fat persons who want to reduce and to their thin brethren who want to build up.

Billiards also is becoming fashionable as a health-giving game. Men no longer sneak into billiard or bowling halls. Mere playing of either game now is considered wholesome exercise instead of vice.

Fall in Relay Costs Newburyport a Win

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 6 [illegible] the indoor [illegible] Kennedy, Natick High [illegible] Burnham High [illegible] Newburyport High [illegible] Time [illegible]

[illegible]

Dan McKetrick Is After Real Action For Young Ahearn

The following letter from Dan McKetrick [illegible] Young Ahearn [illegible]

[illegible] New York Feb. 6.

[illegible]

JUAREZ RESULTS.

JUAREZ, Mex., Feb. 6.—Today's re[illegible]

[illegible]

Omega Oil FOR Neuralgia

Rub Omega Oil gently over the aching nerves; then cover with flannel soaked in the Oil. Put a piece of dry flannel over this and bind tightly against the face. This simple treatment has brought peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies.

AHOY!

Now Ready at All Newsstands

The New York Show Number of

MOTOR BOATING

Replete with comprehensive descriptions and illustrations of motor boats and accessories seen in New York January 30th to February 6th and at Chicago February 27th to March 6th.

Secure Your Copy Today 15c

STAR ATHLETES OF COUNTRY CLASH IN B. A. A. GAMES

Unicorn Breaks Relay Record
Higgins Wins Thrilling Race

BOSTON RUNNER LOWERS COLORS OF GREAT FINN

[illegible]

DOUBLE HARVARD VICTORY.

[illegible]

opening relay affair [illegible] took up the running for the Worcester team, opened [illegible] of 15 yards, which Lee and Dunphy gradually increased to almost half a lap before [illegible] took up the last whirl. The winner of the Curley race a week ago opened up a lot more without extending himself much. The [illegible] state stars did the job in 3.07 3-5 and might have got down to record time had they been pushed.

Colby defeated Bates so far as the running part of it went after a game and take battle, but as Royal, the first Colby runner, fouled right off the reel, Bates was given the race. Bowdoin beat Maine in another intensely exciting battle.

The Rhode Island State four found their State rivals from New Hampshire very easy picking, and the same held good for the Worcester Academy fliers in their struggle with the Amherst Aggies.

POLITZER LANDS DASH.

The honor of winning the first final of the evening fell to Politzer, the New York sprinter, who just nosed out Leonts and O'Hara, the Tech pair of speeders. So close was the scrap for second that the judges declared it a dead heat. The New Yorker pulled down the laurels by virtue of a good start, as the two Tech stars came with a mighty rush at the close.

Most of the stars remained out of the 600-yard event, Wilkie of Yale being the only scratch man to start. He easily qualified, finishing second in the third heat.

The Hunter mile, as usual, provided a slashing fine race, Mike Devanney of New York winning after displaying a splendid combination of head work and speed. He took the lead at the halfway mark and the pace he set simply tore the hearts out of the rest of the field.

PACE TOO HOT FOR POWER.

Early in the running, Jimmy Power of the Unicorn outfit, looked like a possible winner, but Devanney's speed was too much. Gordon, the New York A. C. crack, managed to stand up under the strain better and earned the second medal, Power [illegible] half a lap from the line.

Devanney finished in easy fashion and had he been pushed might easily have made a new mark for the event. As it was, his time of 4 minutes 24 1-5 seconds was only 3-5 of a second [illegible].

Seven long distance stars toed the mark in the three-mile special, but after a mile had been covered [illegible] set by Hannes Kohlemainen, the Olympic champion, proved too much for all but Harold Weeks, the New England champion, A. D. Colby, [illegible] Gianakopoulus, a New York descendant of the inventors of the well known marathon.

On the second mile, Colby attempted to pass the Finnish champion and the latter went down allowing Weeks to gain fully half a lap. Colby, worn out by his efforts, was forced to drop out.

Kohlemainen set out in a game attempt to catch Weeks, and with half a mile to go almost closed the gap. The Boston star, however, had something left himself in the line of a finish and broke the worsted amidst a pandemonium of yells. Gianakopoulis, lapped several times, took the medal for third, as the rest of the bunch had given up a hopeless job.

After the B. A. A. midgets had earned their meed of cheers [illegible] Dartmouth engaged in a battle royal, the engineers finally winning by the scantiest of margins.

O'Hara took the lead for Tech at the start and when Colleary, the anchor man, was passed over the running [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] opponent. The victory was a very popular one.

Syracuse [illegible] Columbia, while Tufts proved unequal to the speed shown by four University of Vermont athletes. The Holy Cross freshmen again demonstrated that they are worthy of their big team by handily trouncing the Dartmouth youngsters.

CRIMSON DOWNS CORNELL.

Harvard [illegible] opportunity to [illegible] Tower opened proceedings [illegible] per over some dozen [illegible] ter added a few [illegible] speedy Wilcox converted into almost half a lap.

Bingham, with [illegible] lead, did not have to exert himself any to break the tape in sufficient time to register the best collegiate mark of [illegible] 3.15 [illegible].

Joe Higgins, the Holy Cross star, again showed his wonderful ability by winning the 1000 yards from scratch after the most desperate kind of a battle. He had to work through a big field but finally breasted the tape a winner by inches after a hair raising finish.

Gordon and Anderson, two New York A. C. stars, were well back [illegible] with Higgins [illegible] through the [illegible] of the Millrose A. A. [illegible] twenty [illegible] handicap [illegible] when Higgins shook the Mercury [illegible] youngster had the necessary last kick and got him. Anderson landed third.

The hurdles' final saw the first record of the meet equalled, Jack Eller, the New York champion, negotiating the sticks in an even six seconds.

The 600 developed into a Harvard-Yale battle with Minot and Capper doing the battling. The Eli looked good early in the going but the Crimson youngster had more stamina and took the event. Wilkie of Yale worked through from scratch into third.

PENN IS OUTCLASSED.

Brown, after a poor start, disposed of its old rival W [illegible] in a [illegible] relay event [illegible] looked forward [illegible] Dartmouth two-mile struggle. The great Ted Meredith had little chance to show his real class for his three predecessors lost a half lap, which it was impossible for him to close up on the speedy Green crack, Granger.

[illegible] in hollow style.

The Harvard and Yale freshies [illegible] the usual [illegible] until right down to the last relay when Orr [illegible] a sprint that made the New Havenites happy and occasioned a Harvard upset at last.

The mile run was marked by the [illegible] of the N. Y. A. C. [illegible] was awarded [illegible] of Tech.

ANDOVER NOSES OUT EXETER.

The Andover-Exeter race was [illegible] Phelan [illegible] Prescott [illegible] When they straightened out Andover had a lead of five yards, which held until Shannon, running third, went out caught his Blue rival and handed [illegible] Rodman [illegible] after a desperate [illegible] managed to win by the slightest of margins.

The two [illegible] Irish-American [illegible] New York A. C. [illegible] running.

[illegible] Irish team [illegible] relay.

The N. Y. A. C. runners were no match at all for Burns, Rose, Caldwell and Halpin, who incidentally set up a new record of 3.02 4-5 for the short distance.

Harvard's half mile relay team brought a great meet to a close by outfooting their Yale rivals very handily. The Crimson had the edge at all stages.

Tom Halpin, the elongated B. A. A. captain, who probably ran his final race last night. Halpin may retire from athletics and enter the automobile business.

NUMBERING OF ALL FOOTBALL MEN FAVORED

New Rules Adopted by Committee at Annual Meeting in New York.

[illegible]

Unsportsmanlike conduct, fifteen yards penalty; disqualification upon second offense.

Roughing a player, fifteen yards penalty and disqualification of the player.

Unnecessary running into a player after the whistle blows, ten yards penalty.

[illegible]

BARROWS WILL PUT A LEAGUE TEAM IN BRONX

[illegible]

Springfield-Boston B. & A. Break Even

Bowling teams representing the Springfield and Boston offices of the Boston & Albany Railroad rolled a return match on the Dewey Spring alleys yesterday afternoon. The Boston first team defeated the Springfield first team, [illegible] to 148[illegible]. The Springfield seconds downed the Boston seconds, 1288 to 1[illegible].

The feature of the match was the bowling of [illegible] of Boston, who turned in a three string total [illegible]. After the match the Boston [illegible] entertained the visitors at the [illegible] club with a banquet and musical program.

Yale Beats M'Gill at Hockey, 7 to 3

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Yale's hockey seven [illegible] McGill University [illegible] the score of 7 to 3 [illegible] tonight. The [illegible] exceedingly fast and was witnessed by a crowd that filled the rink. The play was not rough, although Rainforth, the McGill centre, sustained [illegible] from being struck with the puck in the first period.

LOWELL TRACK TEAM WINS.

LOWELL, Feb. 6.—Haverhill High School track men were defeated, 63 to 13, tonight by the team representing Lowell High. Cunningham and Larrett of Lowell, winners of [illegible] records of previous years.

Williams' Desperate Rally Falls Short

[illegible]

Maranville Is Hurt in Basketball Game

WORCESTER, Feb. 6.—In an attempt to save [illegible] "Rabbit" Maranville [illegible] captain of the [illegible] basketball [illegible] bus team won the game, 28 to 11.

Beecher Turns Down Big Havana Offer

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—John Reisler, manager for Willie Beecher, lightweight, today turned down an offer of $2500 made to Beecher for two fights in Havana this month.

ST. JOHN'S FIVE VICTOR.

St. John Lit[illegible] Cambridge [illegible]

SUMMARY OF B. A. A. MEET.

TRACK EVENTS.

FORTY YARD DASH

[illegible]

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Won by [illegible], 6 ft. 2 in.; second, Woeigh, B. A. A. (3 inches), 6 ft. 2 in.; third, Barwah, B. A. A. (1 inch), 6 ft. 1 in.

RELAY RACES

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS.

THREE STANDING BROAD JUMPS

Won by Platt Adams, N. Y. A. C. [illegible]

SIXTEEN POUND SHOT PUT.

[illegible]

Willard to Force Fight
Jess Out to Land Title

JESS WILLARD, WHO IS TO FIGHT [illegible]

Many Persons Anxious to Teach "White Hope" How to Box Cleverly.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 6.—Tom Jones, Jess Willard's manager, [illegible] with letters from [illegible] of boxing [illegible] the art of self defense [illegible] offer [illegible]

[illegible] "So boxers." Jones does not care a snap of his fingers for a scientific boxer. He deals with fighters. The man who can take a hard punch on the jaw, shake his head and go in after more, handing his opponent harder punches than he gave, is his kind.

ROUGH FIGHTING RULES.

Scientific boxing rules taboo hitting with the free arm, if a clinch occurs [illegible]

California has had fights [illegible] this is not even in the [illegible]. So long as you are able to [illegible] a stiff wallop on the chin, get into close [illegible] the daylights out of him with the free arm you will be a success in the land of General Villa.

WILLARD RUGGED BOXER.

Strength and endurance will be everything when Willard and Johnson clash. Willard may be short on [illegible]

Rival Philadelphia Clubs Bid High for Kilbane-Williams

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6.—Jack Hanlon and Jack McGuigan of the [illegible] holder. McGuigan [illegible] champion, through [illegible] have to be raised [illegible] wants to wait until he again hears from McGuigan, with whom he has been doing business for some time.

N. E. Colleges Meet and Discuss Plans for Athletic Games

The New England Intercollege Athletic Association [illegible]

ERNIE JOHNSON [illegible]INS FEDS

[illegible] Johnson, former [illegible] stop, is on his way [illegible] signed a contract [illegible] in the Federal League.

LAVAL SEVEN BADLY BEATEN BY ARENA, 5-0

Boston Ice Stars Prove Too [illegible] Can[illegible]

HOW TEAMS LINE UP.

[illegible]

WEAK IN GOAL SHOTS

[illegible]

HOW GOALS WERE SCORED.

One of Arena's goals was the result of considerable offside play [illegible]

[illegible] before time was called, Whitten scored the last goal of the game.

Somerville Y.M.C.A. Scores a Victory

[illegible]

Close Finishes Mark Lowell Ice Races

LOWELL, Feb. 6.—The winners of ribbons in the trotting and pacing ice races this afternoon of [illegible]

[illegible]

Hartford Team Head Balks at League Cut

HA[illegible] Feb. 6.—[illegible] will never open the 1915 season in the Eastern Baseball Association with an [illegible]

Santos Dumont Is Invited to America

[illegible] Santos Dumont [illegible] at present in Paris.

BOSTON MAN IS LEADER IN FOURTH ALLEY TOURNEY

BOWLERS RUSH TO GET IN ON EXTRA PRIZES IN CONTEST

LEADERS IN BOWLING CONTEST

THE LEADER.

238—Bowdoin Square Alleys, Charles Binnig, 27 Temple street, Boston.
[illegible]—New Sterling Alleys, Willard Anderson, 37 Weston [illegible] Barre.
[illegible]—Boston Loop Alleys, [illegible] Meister, 21 Newland road, Allston Heights, Mass.
[illegible]—Imperial Garden Alleys, [illegible] M. Dennis, 84 Billings avenue, Revere.
[illegible]—Trimount Alleys, Adring M. Bloomers, 153 Meridian street, East Boston.
[illegible]—Congress Alleys, [illegible] Dyer, 955 Harrison avenue, Boston.
[illegible]—Trimount Alleys, [illegible] Mitchell, 6 Bay State place, South Boston.
[illegible]—Renaissance, Charles Cusack, 214 Franklin street, Somerville.
[illegible]—Hyde Alleys, John Thomas, 70 Belmont street, Dorchester.
[illegible]—Dewey Square Alleys, William [illegible] Whittier, broadcaster, Dorchester.
[illegible]—Somerset Alleys, [illegible] Gardner, 314 Bedford street, Boston.

BELOW 90.

[illegible]—Adams Square Alleys, John Robbins, 85 Dover street, Everett.
[illegible]—Bowdoin, William Shannon, Elm street, Revere.
[illegible]—Dewey Square Alleys, Richard [illegible] Jessen, 24 Montello street, Dorchester.
[illegible]—Dewey Square Alleys, [illegible] H. Burns, 244 Highland avenue, Somerville.
[illegible]—Congress, Alexander Samuel Berenson, 277 Broadway, Chelsea.
[illegible]—Tinkertown Alleys, John Morris, 19 Allston street, Boston.
[illegible]—Dewey Square Alleys, Ralph [illegible] Hartley, 15 Oliver street, Boston.
[illegible]—New Boston Alleys, [illegible] M. Lewis, 21 Trowbridge street, Arlington.
[illegible]—Tompkins Alleys, Harry Neville, Lake street, Revere.
[illegible]—Central Bowling Alleys, James Corcoran, 81 Beacon street, East Boston.

ALTERNATES

[illegible]—Carruthers Alleys, W. H. Parker, 14 Haymarket square, Boston.
[illegible]—Hayward Alleys, Geo. M. Patterson, 1287 Cambridge street, Cambridge.
[illegible]—Littlefield's Alleys, J. J. Guerin, 8 Jackson street, Everett.
[illegible]—Boston Loop Alleys, Earl Roche, Church street, Dorchester, Mass.
[illegible]—Adams Square Alleys, Meyton J. Jenkins, 10 Monument square, Charlestown.

WOMAN'S WINNER

[illegible]—New Old Colony Alleys, Miss Christie E. Martin, 59 Hemenway street, suite 4, Boston.

RESULTS OF BIG ROLL-OFF

*William Woods, No. 129 Calumet street, Roxbury	118
*Carl Schultz, No. 15 Corbit, Boston	114
*Jim O'Neill, No. 1150 Fremont street, Boston	99
J. J. Marshall, No. 300 Border street, East Boston	88
Charles Nicholson, No. 727 Parker street, Roxbury	88
James Lane, No. 14 Pleasant street, Lynn	85
William H. Morton, No. 46 Washington street, Malden	84
E. Ragnod, No. 61 Malden street, Everett	83
Gilbert Bostrom, No. 21 Bond street, Revere	82
W. V. Coumes, No. 161 Chestnut street, Chelsea	80
William Galvin, No. 21 Norfolk street, Roxbury	74

*Winners received prizes of $20, $10 and $5.

ROXBURY MAN LANDS THIRD BIG ROLL-OFF

Woods' String of 118 Is Best; Schultz Second, Coolest

[illegible] A BIG SUCCESS.

SCHLITZ HAS SIGNED.

THIRD TO FOURTH.

MANY WOMEN BATCH.

GOOD SCORES MADE.

A word now for the alley owners [illegible]

USE THIS COUPON OR A COPY OF IT.

Bowling Contest Enrollment Coupon

BOSTON AMERICAN.

No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Kindly enter me as a competitor in your Bowling Contest.

Name .....

Address .....

USE THIS COUPON OR A COPY OF IT.

Mail or have called the coupon and scores filled in and signed to Bowling Editor before 1 Saturday of each week.

Bowling Contest Score Coupon

I submit the following score in your bowling contest for week ending .....

Boston American No. 5 Winthrop Sq. Boston..... Mass

Name .....

Alley .....

Name .....

Address .....

WITNESSES

Proprietor of alley or manager

Name .....

Address .....

One other witness

Name .....

Address .....

CLOSE BATTLES MARK BOWLING LEAGUE RACES

LEON DIDIER, French motor paced champion, as he appears in French [illegible] corps [illegible]

Didier, Back from War, to Race at Revere Track Again

Leon Didier, the sensational French motor paced champion who electrified Boston fans by his great work at the Revere track in 1913, is back in this country from the war and will again appear at the local track this coming season.

Didier left for France in the early part of 1914 to prepare for the big battle. He soon found the preparations for racing behind the lines in a garrison town within a few miles of the front to be one of a big, [illegible] that he never anticipated. His record-breaking victories over Walker, Lauterwasser, Moran and other stars of the world was [illegible] in the midst of his great work he suddenly [illegible] heard from [illegible] for other [illegible] to serve his country.

SENATOR NASH TO BE DROPPED BY CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 6.—Reports that pioneer baseball magnate Stanley Nash of Worcester, Mass., will be unable to be present at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp this spring, as he is [illegible] the Massachusetts legislature, [illegible] Nash will [illegible] the baseball season [illegible] to President [illegible] Breasted.

A letter from Senator Nash was received [illegible] Nash [illegible] Nash [illegible] Nash

MAJORITY OF PROPOSED BILLS WILL BE KILLED

Committee on Roads and Bridges Has Under Consideration No Less Than Twenty-One Bills That Affect the Motor Car Owner in More Ways Than One.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The manner in which the committee on roads and bridges took hold of the proposed legislation affecting automobiles and automobilists this year would indicate that it proposes to handle all matters in a thoroughly business-like manner and that in order to secure a favorable report a measure must possess considerable merit.

In its session of Tuesday this committee gave hearings on no less than twenty-one bills and it is assumed that not over three of them will receive a favorable report. Certain it is that many of the measures should have been given a second's consideration as they were decidedly of a number that might be termed "fool legislation" measures which if they were to be adopted by the legislature would never for a moment stand a close inspection of the final tribunal.

One of these was that providing that all motor owners should carry at least a $3,000 liability policy. Another bill was one which would prevent a motorist against whom a judgment in a suit for damages had been awarded and remained unpaid from operating an automobile. These two measures were evidently introduced for a purpose. One, it is understood, was introduced by an insurance agent and the other by a lawyer. The fact that both of these two measures which will undoubtedly be given leave to withdraw.

The one great problem that seemed to confront the committee was that of dimming headlights on motor vehicles. No less than five of the measures proposed covered this problem. And just what the outcome will be, at this present time, a matter of conjecture. There is no doubt but what the headlights will be taken to governing the use of headlights by motor vehicles, but it might not be a surprising thing if it incorporate in the law a clause that will be effective and workable, requiring electric cars to dim their headlights of electric cars as well as the glaring headlights of motor vehicles, are also a source of danger, and the time is coming when they will be subject to the same restrictions in the matter of dimming as are the gasoline cars. It is very easy for the motorman to cut off the power and run a limited car without danger on a well-defined railway with other lights, can readily do so with the central headlight; on the highway, however, a somewhat more dangerous proposition for the operator of a motor vehicle to extinguish his headlights and to continue to drive over a comparatively rough road without any illumination from light to darkness is decidedly confusing to the man behind the wheel.

Just how this special thing is to be enforced is not at the present time apparent, and so far as is known there has not yet been devised any proper dimmer that can be successfully attached to the thousands of motor cars now in use. To pass legislation which prohibits the attachment of any particular device would be manifestly unfair to the many thousands of people who now have invested large expenses which for persons not versed in the art would be necessary, so that it is questionable if the committee would recommend any bill providing for the installation of certain attachments for doing away with the glare of headlights.

The desired end can possibly be reached by requiring that the headlights shall be abolished in the congested districts of cities, or a rule might be made for municipalities of a size by providing that the upper part of the headlight lens shall be painted with some color that will intercept part of the light, according to experiments in various cities, has proved a decided success in the matter of reducing headlight glaring.

There is no doubt but what the glare of the powerful headlight is a nuisance, but it is a question at the present time if it is safe to abolish it. A nuisance is perhaps much better than a fatality and if it is summarily abolished there is no question, in the minds of many who have studied the problem, but what the fatalities would be manifestly increased.

The Massachusetts Highway Commission, through its chairman, is not ready to recommend the abolishment of these lights. They believe that some headlights are dangerous, but they are appreciative that many accidents result from the absence of this same. The commission has as yet devised no regulations covering the situation, and it is a question in the minds of the commission if the abolishment of headlights would not create more dangerous results than does their toleration.

The impression prevails that the committee on Roads and Bridges will suggest that the matter be left in the hands of the highway commission which shall investigate the various angles and decide upon some measure which will later be presented for legislative consideration.

Several measures affecting the speed law came up for consideration, one of which was to raise the speed limit from twenty to thirty miles an hour. The proponents of the measure evidences offered were to the effect that the present law is unjust, as the speed of motor vehicles of the present day is such that it is most satisfactory and has been proven, after several years of trial, of value to those who use them and those who walk.

In other words, there is really no occasion to increase the speed limit. The present law, if properly interpreted, is about as satisfactory a one as can be devised and what is said as regards speed can be applied virtually to all angles of motor legislation. The statute books are today amply burdened with automobile legislation and with the laws now on the books there should be less occasion for the presentation of so many proposed measures each legislative year.

It would seem, according to those who are said to be in a position to know, that very few of the proposed measures will receive the favorable recommendation of the roads and bridges committee this year.

Readjust List Prices on Tires

"We believe that the new price list on Fisk tires," says F. C. Ayres, Boston manager of the Fisk Rubber Company, "is undoubtedly the best basis possible, assuming that dealers are more interested in the cost of a tire than in discounts usually quoted from a high list which shows 'paper' rather than the real price.

"There has been considerable reduction in the price of both casing and tubes, made possible by the low-ering of the price of rubber, resulting from increase supplied from the Far East assured since the raising of the embargo and by our tremendously increased production.

"There has been an entire readjustment of prices. The profit provided is fair and at least equal to what the majority of dealers have made in the past. It should now be possible for everyone to maintain prices and be on doing a fair business. The evils of trade evils, "price cutting," and the individual will be buying tires on their merits and not on so-called 'list rates.'"

Striking Body Design Shown

One of the most distinguished features of the cars that are being exhibited this year is the marked beauty of body lines. Aside from the striking color schemes, the visitor will mark a new epoch in American automobile design.

One of the principal exponents of this feature noted at the various automobila shows throughout the country and which can also be seen in the salesrooms of its dealers is the new Paige six-sprinter car, manufactured by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. This new six has made quite a stir, not only because of the value offered at the price, but because of its artistic, symmetrical beauty as well, and it is proving to be by far the most popular model the Paige company has ever turned out. Certainly the Paige people have never before received so many compliments on the general appearance of their cars.

IRON CROSS FOR BRAVERY.

Adolph Waltz, a motorcyclist of Saginaw, Mich., was recently decorated with the Iron Cross for bravery in the German army. Waltz's duties as a motorcycle scout were to carry messages between the various corps and headquarters. He, belonging to the generals' headquarters, Waltz's machine was shot from under him. He rolled into a ditch and was left for dead. After recovering from the shock, however, he crawled along the ditch until out of danger and then ran to headquarters and delivered the message. His bravery permitted reinforcements to be sent in time to save the German position from annihilation.

MET WITH SUCCESS ON FOREIGN TRIP

Anticipates No Further Interruptions in Importation of Rubber.

[illegible]

No Change Proposed in Pierce-Arrow Car

[illegible]

PINCHED INNER TUBES.

[illegible]

NO CHANGE IN CAR WHATEVER

[illegible]

Meets With Success in Its First Week

The C. A. Robinson Company, distributors of Regal cars at No. 332 Dorchester street, speak in glowing [illegible]

REPORTS GREAT INCREASE IN MOTOR TIRE BUSINESS

[illegible]

Study Convict Labor Question

Road work for misdemeanant prisoners is the subject of an investigation which is being conducted under the joint direction of the national committee on prisons and prison labor and the graduate highway engineering department of Columbia University. Leland Stanford, B. S. '[illegible], who is in charge of the investigation, has had considerable experience in road camps of Georgia, where a majority of the able-bodied prisoners are worked on the roads.

The study will consider all such matters as the most economical size of a road gang, the cost of guarding, supervising and housing it, and the approximate value of a day's work. It will also [illegible] possibility of increasing efficiency by means of the payment of wages, the creation of "after work hours," and the shortening of sentence for good conduct. Conditions in the different parts of the country will be studied with especial [illegible] as to the effect of weather conditions and the [illegible].

Already much valuable information has been gathered, and by the time the study is completed information will be at the disposal of all those undertaking convict road work, which will enable them to conduct their camps with [illegible] and [illegible] prisoners in this way to lessen the cost of the county jail and to benefit both the prisoners and the county through the impetus which will be given to the building of good roads.

Official Road Guide of Lincoln Highway

[illegible] Highway Association is issuing for the use of the [illegible] of the [illegible] tourists [illegible] Spring, a complete official road guide of the Lincoln Highway. [illegible] Lincoln Highway extends from [illegible] San Francisco, Cal., a distance of [illegible] miles. It is [illegible] to avoid all [illegible] possible, and to [illegible] the best roads [illegible] the country. [illegible] Highway [illegible] Chicago with Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., and [illegible] Galena and Dubuque, Ill. This route is being marked with an emblem consisting of one horizontal stripe of black between two stripes of yellow. The route can be reached by turning north from the Lincoln Highway at Rochelle to Rockford.

New Inter-State Highway Being Built

[illegible]

That Snare and Delusion — —the PADDED PRICE-LIST

OF *course* "this is a *free* Country!"

Of *course* every one of the 57 (or more) Tire *Manufacturers* may sell his Product in any old way that seems best to him

Of *course* the 30,000 Dealers, Garages, and Repair Shops that Retail Tires, to Consumers, have a legal right to *charge as much as they can get*, and *get as much profit as* the *Padded* Price List System tempts them to *haggle* for!

But, how much Profit are they *actually averaging*, through such Tactics?

If they kept an accurate record of *each* individual Sale,—of what each particular Tire *cost* them, of what Profit its "fancy" List-Price *seemed to promise* them,—and *then* what profit they *actually made* after they had *cut* that "Fancy" Price to meet the Competition *it* had raised up—

—What then?

They would find that the *Padded* Price-List was a Delusion and a Snare, to *Retailers* as well as Consumers.

They would find their AVERAGE profits (as a result of it) to be far *below* the normal and reasonable profit they are entitled to.

They would find that, in order to get as *near* to the "Fancy" Price-List as possible, it had *cost them twice as much for time to sell goods, as it need* cost under the standard "One Priced" method of Good Business.

If they put on their Thinking Caps they would *realize* that the *Padded Price-List* is fast putting the Tire Retailer on the Road to Yesterday,—and tempting all kinds of Competition into the field through the huge profits it *seems* to offer—

—Inspiring Price-Cutting "Specialists" *everywhere*, to "get into the game" and, by cutting that portion of the *unreasonably large* profits provided for by the *Padded* Price-List, to SEEM to undersell the regular Dealer.

Where does this sort of thing *lead to* for thoughtless TIRE RETAILERS?

Have they *no* regard for TO-MORROW'S Market?

* * *

AND *You*—Mr. Tire User!

How *long* will you continue to "stand for" the *imposition* which the *Padded* Price-List represents?

How soon will you *realize* that such *Padded* Price-Lists are *deliberately printed* UP *for the purpose of* misleading YOU on Values, causing you to pay as *high* a price as you can be talked into?

Compare notes with a dozen of your Friends who buy the same size and brand of Tire as you do

You will find that, notwithstanding the *Printed* Price List you and your Friends have *each* paid probably a *different* price for the self-same Tire.

Why does this condition exist, in an Industry so *substantial* as the Tire and Auto-Accessory Trade?

Because, the Auto-Accessory Dealer's is considered a LUXURY Business

Because, there has been no standard to *measure Values* by

Because,—it is a *habit* of Tire Dealers to use Price-Lists as a Basis for *making* DISCOUNTS OFF, instead of as a basis of True *Value*, of bona-fide price.

Because, YOU have taken too much for granted.

Because, YOU have *permitted* a System to manipulate prices on you in a way that you would not *tolerate* on any other kind of Merchandise

Here is an illustration of how that Little Game works out.

ON the date when this is written (Jan. 1st, 1915) there lie before us the printed Price-Lists to Consumers, with Wholesale prices actually quoted to Dealers,—of 15 leading Tire Manufacturers

On 34 x 4 Plain-Tread Tires the Manufacturers' printed "List Prices" range from $24.35, UP to more than $32.00 each

None are listed to Consumers below the *Good rich* price, which at that date was $24.35 and now is $19 40).

But, though none are listed at less *to Consumers*, the net WHOLESALE prices to Retailers, ranged 30% to 55%. Retail Profit over cost (more than $11.00 per Tire Profit on less than a $20.00 Cost), with 13 different intermediate dimensions of profit between these two figures.

All these for 34 x 4 Plain-Tread Pneumatic Tires

Thoughtless Retailers are therefore sorely tempted to "push the sale" of Tires that carry a *seeming* (Price List) profit of 30% to 55%, instead of the *Normal* and *moderate* Profit on GOODRICH Tires.

Get the *significance* of that to *you*,—Mr. Auto-Owner!

And, realize what an entirely "*Square*" Dealer he must be who frankly advises you to buy GOODRICH Tires (for the greater Mileage per-*amount*-YOU invest in them) when that vast differential in POSSIBLE (*Padded*) Price-List Profit stares him in the face

Realize too, that the Dealer who offers you Tires, the *Padded* Price Lists of which carry him, say $6.00 to $11.00 Retail Profit, can mighty well afford to take "a heavy discount off" the List Price on *such* Tires, without at all suffering for profit on the *Margin still left*, on probably a very ordinary Tire

If he takes $2.00 off an Eight-dollar Profit, or $5.00 off an Eleven-dollar Profit, he is *still* getting $6.00 profit, instead of the Normal and *Moderate* profit he *would* have made if he sold you a GOODRICH Tire instead at its *actual* List-Price, and Makers' *bona-fide* Valuation.

* * *

BEAR the foregoing in mind when you are *next* offered a so-called "Liberal Discount" off PADDED Price-Lists, that are *printed* UP for that very purpose

And don't forget that when you are offered, maybe $1.00 to $5.00 off a *Padded* Price-List that some *other* Tire User (who has more Time and Disposition to Haggle) may get $3.00 to $7.00 off *same* Tire under that System

Because,—there is practically *no bottom* to prices, under the "Padded Price List System."

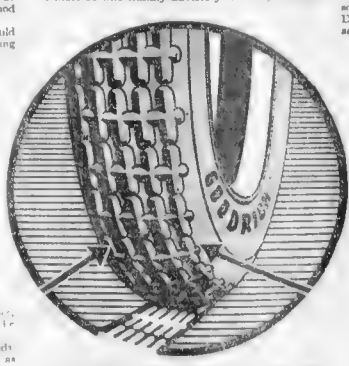
That is *one* reason why it is such a fatally *bad* System for the *Retailer* as well as the Consumer

It *promises* Profits EXCESSIVE that practically every Dealer is willing to Cut them, in *order* to make a Sale.

Then when, under this System, the shrewd Consumer Shops Around half a day to see *which* Dealer will give him the *most* Discount off the Tire he wants it frequently results in his being switched to an *inferior* Tire, as heavily discounted, in order to make a Sale, that the Dealer *averages much less than a* NORMAL and reasonable profit on his year's output

Short Mileage (in Road Work) *then* gives the Unthinkable Answer to the Consumer, who [illegible] with the Dealer, gets an Adjustment and *another* make of Tire

* * *



THE Materials and Workmanship that *cause* a Tire to *deliver* Mileage, at the right price per 1000, COST money. And "Big Discounts" off *Padded* Price Lists are a poor substitute for *proper Mileage* and satisfactory *Result-Production*, to either Tire User, or Tire Retailer

Goodrich Tires *can*, and *do*, give the *Greatest Mileage*,—for *Amount* they Cost YOU,—because the Materials and Workmanship that *produce* maximum Mileage *can* be put into them, when only a FAIR Profit for both Manufacturer and Retailer is figured into the Makers price to *Consumers*.

The Retailer who recommends GOODRICH Tires to you is far-seeing enough to *know* this,—and to know that a *continuous* Patronage can only be built upon such a Safe, *Fair* and Square foundation

He conserves *your* Interests while building his own *permanent* Market, wherein he avoids the *temptations* and dangers of "*Padded* Price Lists," and frankly offers you FAIR PROFIT Goodrich Tires instead.

Trust *that* kind of Dealer to sell you *other* Auto Accessories on a similarly *fair* basis

Compare these Goodrich "Fair-List" prices, showing tremendous reductions with prices you have previously paid. For instance, old price on Goodrich 34 x 4, Smooth Tread, $24.35. Present "Fair-List" price, $19.40. Ask your dealer for Users' Net Price List, showing prices on all sizes.

SIZE	PLAIN TREAD	SIZE	SAFETY TREAD
30 x 3	$9.00	30 x 3	$9.45
30 x 3½	11.60	30 x 3½	12.20
32 x 3½	13.35	32 x 3½	14.00
33 x 4	19.05	33 x 4	20.00
34 x 4	19.40	34 x 4	20.35
36 x 4½	27.35	36 x 4½	28.70
37 x 5	32.30	37 x 5	33.90
38 x 5½	43.80	38 x 5½	46.00

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO
Akron, O

GOODRICH — BOSTON BRANCH - - - 851-7 BOYLSTON STREET

—FAIR-LISTED TIRES

In the February Number

The Chicago Show—
Cars, Parts and Accessories at the West's Big National Exhibition.

The Trucking Problem in a Great City—
How Thirty Million Dollars a Year Could be Saved In New York Alone.

Wire vs. Wood Wheels—
What May be Said For and Against Each Type of Construction. Theory Modified by Experience.

And, Besides These—
Many Other Features which Together Make up a Great Issue of

MOTOR
The NATIONAL MAGAZINE of MOTORING

Now Ready At All Newsstands

"Delightfully Different"
MOTOR CARS
Are a year ahead in design, of any cars in the [illegible] thousand dollar class

Catalog sent on request.

The Reed-Crockett Co.
N. E. Distributors
169 Huntington Ave., Boston
Tel. 6050 Back Bay.

MOTOR SALESMEN EN ROUTE HOME

Cadillac Convention Proved Profitable to Its Sales Force.

[illegible]

The convention closed with a large banquet giv[illegible] Car Company at the Hotel Pontchartrain Friday night. Two days were spent by the Boston visitors at the Cadillac factory.

In the Boston party were Albion L. Danforth, Harold D. Bornstein, William E. Potter, J. H. Bates, Woburn [illegible]

NEW PRICES ON TIRES ANNOUNCED

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Com[illegible] another big reduction in Goodyear [illegible] the third reduction in two years [illegible] total reduction of 45 per cent [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW PARKWAY THROUGH REVERE IS PROPOSED

Proposed Measure Prompted by Desire to Safeguard Thousands Who Use Revere Beach Parkway During the Summer Months.

[illegible]

The conditions are absolutely dangerous and it is surprising to say [illegible] that thoroughfare have not been twice as great as recorded. An effort to bring about the removal of these conditions has been made in the proposed House Bill 332, now under consideration by the Committee on [illegible]

[illegible] a proper surface [illegible] feet in width for [illegible] and others [illegible]

[illegible] was offered [illegible] after the arguments for [illegible] by representatives of motoring associations and private [illegible] owners fro[illegible] over the state was presented.

The [illegible] through Corporation [illegible] demurred [illegible] not favor [illegible] park tax contribution, inasmuch as [illegible]

In [illegible] of [illegible] proposed measure, [illegible] Mayor of Revere [illegible]

"In [illegible] other [illegible] away from [illegible] boulevard [illegible] ated a situation which is an even greater danger in another direction than [illegible] many other times as it is on Sundays and holidays. There are other days when great crowds gather and serious danger exists.

"Why not provide another highway for the vehicle traffic to be used when necessary as a safeguard against accidents and for public convenience? In sending traffic through [illegible] avenue the State [illegible] the danger [illegible] has in a [illegible] narrow street, which is crowded with people at all times when the beach front is crowded.

"Here we find a narrow street packed with automobiles and carriages, people struggling to board the cars or dodging cars and vehicles to get across from the railroad stations where the trains are unloading passengers by the thousands every ten or fifteen minutes and the electric cars every two or three minutes.

"The danger to the people has not been prevented. It has simply been transferred to Ocean avenue, where it is increased tenfold. The State has taken the danger away from the boulevard on Sundays and holidays and has thrown it upon the city.

"It is not a great expense to do this now, not nearly as much as it will be later. The width proposed, seventy-eight feet, will give ample space on either side of the car tracks for automobiles to pass or for automobiles to stand at the curb, if necessary.

"The beach reservation is for all the people of the Commonwealth and, in fact, the people of the entire nation are our visitors. The beach crowds in Summer represent all the States of the Union, and the Commonwealth should take over this roadway to properly protect these great interests and for public safety and convenience.

"Revere is not a rich community. I know the public spirit of our citizens and feel that they would willingly assume the expense, if they could, but we cannot do it as a city. The State should take over the avenue as the boulevard traveway, widen it to the extent of twenty-eight feet and place the car tracks in the centre."

Proves Big Drawing Card at Chicago

That public interest in the eight-cylinder Cadillac is widespread was plentifully evidenced throughout the week of the Chicago automobile show, just closed. There, as at the earlier New York show, the Cadillac was the centre of attraction.

The throng around the exhibit was dense at all times and those who were fortunate enough each day to get close enough to see and hear well remained from the beginning to the end of the demonstrator's talk.

The cut-open chassis gave the great majority of the visitors their first insight into the mechanism of the Cadillac V-type eight-cylinder engine. Certain sections of the engine were cut away to afford a view of the moving parts inside, and portions of the crank case were made of glass, with the interior illuminated by means of electric lights. The engine was kept slowly turning over by an electric motor, so that observers could see everything that takes place inside the engine when in actual operation except the explosion of the gas in the cylinders.

Over One Hundred Ambulances in Use

Joseph B. Doe, a prominent attorney of Milwaukee, has received a letter from a relative "in the war zone" who, after describing the tremendous labor, hardship and cost of motor transportation in the motor country, concludes with the significant statement: "The Ford car is the mechanical marvel of the war."

The ambulance service in Paris, maintained entirely by Americans, now has more than a hundred specially constructed Ford ambulances in operation. They are hourly bringing the wounded in from the field hospitals of the outlying villages and towns.

LARGE FIELDS OF DRIVERS

Sixteen Cars Nominated for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize.

[illegible] sixteen cars are nominated [illegible] Vanderbilt cup race [illegible] Frisco [illegible] Washington [illegible] number [illegible] are to participate in the Grand Prize contest which is to be [illegible] February 27.

[illegible] week E. L. Hughson, chairman of the racing committee, received the [illegible] Jack Le Cain, who has made quite a reputation with the Chevrolet in various [illegible] Oldfield, Ralph De Palma [illegible] Cooper [illegible] Carlson [illegible]

[illegible] Exposition [illegible] grounds to watch the tryouts. The attendance at the Exposition for December was 342,151.

[illegible] event is for the trophy donated by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., as well as $5,000 in gold for the first five drivers to finish. The Grand Prize trophy is a gold challenge cup valued at $5,000, and is donated by the Automobile Club of America.

MOTOR OPERATORS WILL ENTERTAIN

State, City and Motor Officials Have Been Invited to Attend Grand Reunion.

The members of the Massachusetts Automobile Operators' Association and their friends are looking forward with much interest to their fifth annual grand ball and concert to be held in Horticultural Hall Tuesday evening, February 9, 1915. Since the formation of this organization the ball has been a big social event and judging from the [illegible] already completed this year's gathering will be even more popular than previous occasions.

Invitations have been issued to Governor David I. Walsh, Mayor James M. Curley, Colonel William D. Sohier and his associates on the Massachusetts Highway Commission, various city and State officials, representatives of the State Automobile Association and dealers in the city. The ball committee has arranged many novel features and a particularly attractive program has been prepared. An exhibition of the modern dances by Florence Wakefield and partner will be one of the features of the evening's entertainment.

Motor Ambulance for Military Work

As a fitting counterpart to its new pilot model and expressive of the intensive effort which it is exerting in the development of the motorcycle along lines of practical utility, the Hendee Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Mass., manufacturers of Indian motorcycles, now announces the completion of engineering forework on the Indian hospital car.

The conception of this distinctively original type of vehicle represents the invasion of a new field of usefulness for motorcycles. It is designed expressly as a hospital auxiliary for service at private or public institutions as well as in the military corps.

The chassis on which the cot is [illegible] and can be [illegible] Indian [illegible] the use of [illegible] The cot is portable [illegible] ficiency [illegible] When in position on the chassis it is supported by the spring cross arms and is securely fastened by heavy split pins which are automatically retained.

[illegible]

Full protection is afforded the occupant of the [illegible] collapsible hood [illegible] weatherproof [illegible] the berth. A celluloid window permits [illegible] and the air supply to the occupant can be regulated by an adjustable flap with snap fastenings.

A full assortment of surgical supplies necessary for first aid work are carried in the steel medicine chest slung on the chassis.

COMFORT OF FAIR SEX IMPORTANT

Motor Car Manufacturers Must Heed Feminine Requirements.

Much of the rapid evolution of the motor car from a one-lunged contraption of pain and sorrow to a smooth running, luxurious vehicle can be attributed directly to feminine influence. Woman has demanded and has been accorded her place in motordom, just as she has demanded and received practically everything else she wants except the ballot, and doubtless she will eventually get that as well, says President John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Company.

"Motor car manufacturers," says he, "who fail to heed her nine requirements have not made the success they [illegible] others [illegible] In many cases it is the final decision of a man's wife, sister or sweetheart that settles the question of the car he is going to buy. Consequently it is only natural that we should consider the needs of women in the design and construction of cars.

"From a woman's standpoint a motor that requires [illegible] cranking by hand is a relic of barbarism. She dislikes puttering around with gas tanks and matches in order to turn on the lights. And her aversion to the car that does not do away with these unpleasant tasks is no more than a mere whim. An automobile without complete equipment is as inconvenient as a suit without buttons."

Effective February 1

Reduction No. 3 On Goodyear Tires

Making Total Reductions 45 Per Cent in 2 Years To Give Always the Most for the Money

We are glad again—for the third time in two years—to announce a big reduction on Goodyear tires, effective February 1st.

Goodyear policy on price is to give the utmost in a tire at the lowest possible profit. Our reductions are made to that end, without ever reducing the quality.

That always means, with our matchless output, more for the money than any other maker can give.

As rubber came down our prices came down. As our output multiplied, reducing factory cost, our prices came down with it. In two years our reductions—including the present—have totaled 45 per cent.

Last year we increased our output 26.6 per cent. A few days ago the embargo on rubber was modified so that supplies seem assured. The market price for rubber seems for a time established. Fabric costs less than last year. So, under our minimum profit policy, we announce this new reduction.

Only Fair Basis

We consider profit margin, on a tire, the only fair price basis. We keep that margin just as low as our line allows.

While we do that, Goodyear tires will always undersell any tires that compare with them. That is because we have the largest output. We have a new factory, modernly equipped. And we have world-wide facilities for buying rubber, of our extra grade, at the lowest market price.

For a long, long time most tires have sold much above Goodyear prices. Some have sold one-third higher. A few have sold lower, as some always will, because of less rubber, less quality. But we can and do, under all conditions, give more for the money than any rival tire can offer.

The Best We Know

Goodyear Fortified Tires offer the best we know. They are built to give you the lowest cost per mile. They minimize tire difficulty in five costly ways employed by no other maker. And they are always the same, regardless of price reductions.

Most tires will always sell higher, because of smaller output. Some tires will always sell lower because of lower standards. But we promise you that none will ever give better than Goodyear value.

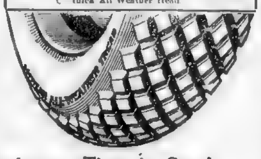
This policy has made Goodyears the largest-selling tires in the world. It will make them more so as more men find them out.

Ask your Goodyear dealer for our new price on the size you buy.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Akron, Ohio

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires

Fortified Against
Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blowouts—by our "On-Air" cure.
Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets.
Insecurity—by 126 braided piano wires.
Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All Weather tread.



Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

ALLSTON
Allston Garage, 133 Brighton Avenue
Jackson Motor Car Co., 1109 Commonwealth Avenue

ARLINGTON
Menotomy Garage, 1100 Mass. Avenue

BOSTON
Back Bay Tire Company, 22 Cambria Street
Brophy, Barabee Co., 46 Columbus Avenue
A. L. Cherry, Inc., 819 Boylston Street
Dayton Tire Co., 589 Boylston Street
Harcourt Garage, 12 Harcourt Street
Harry B. Hartley, 243 Columbus Avenue
Hill & Hill, 90 Federal Street
Linscott Suppy Co., 161 Columbus Avenue
McDonald Rubber Co., 26 Tennyson Street
Motor Accessories, Inc., 117 Mass. Avenue
Motor Supply Shop, Inc., 663 Boylston Street
N. E. Tire & Supply Company, 264 Columbus Avenue
J. W. Potter Co., 198 Columbus Avenue
Francis Sullivan, 316 Columbus Avenue

BROOKLINE
Charles E. Durgin, Coolidge Corner
King Auto Supply Co., 907 Washington Street

CAMBRIDGE
Auto Wind Shield Company, University Road
Central Garage, 380 Green Street
Harvard Auto Company, Harvard Square
D. Hershon, 448 Mass. Avenue
New Oxford Garage, 6 Eustis Street
F. R. Nickerson, 29 Elm Street
Porter's Station Garage, 890 Somerville Avenue
Reed Brothers, 15 White Street

CHELSEA
Chelsea Garage, 167 Parkway

DORCHESTER
Harvard Garage Co., 18 Harvard Avenue
W. G. Seavey, 616 Blue Hill Avenue
Upham's Corner Vulcanizing Co., 564 Columbia Road

EAST BOSTON
Central Garage, 153-7 Liverpool Street

MALDEN
J. F. Van Buskirk, 270 Pleasant Street

MEDFORD
Craddock Garage, 49 Main Street

Our Appreciation

is herewith gratefully tendered to our friends and patrons, who have during the past week so numerously and so sincerely expressed their good will and demonstrated their interest in our success.

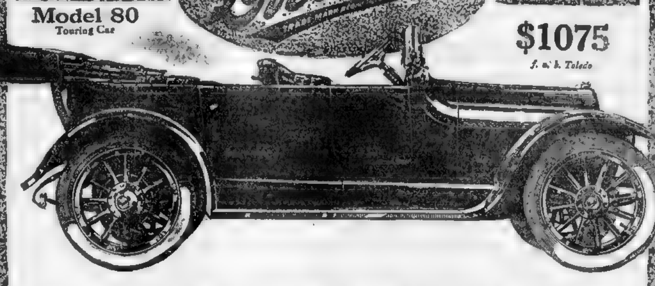
The C. A. Robinson Co
Mr. C. A. Robinson Mr. H. F. Klagge

Dealers and Distributors of
Regal Motor Cars
893 Boylston Street

Overland

Model 80
Touring Car

$1075
f. o. b. Toledo



The Car You Buy Should Be Equipped With A High Tension Magneto

There are two kinds of ignition—the ordinary battery system and the high tension magneto system.

The battery system is the cheapest.

It is *not* always reliable though many popular priced car manufacturers still furnish it.

The high tension magneto system is the most expensive.

It is the *most* certain.

It is the *most* uniform.

Practically all the highest priced cars are equipped with the high tension magneto system.

So is the Overland!

Model 80 $1075 — 5 Passenger Touring Car
Model 81 $850 — 5 Passenger Touring Car

Model 80, Roadster . . . $1050	Model 81, Roadster . . . $795
Model 80, 4 Pass. Coupe . . . 1600	Delivery Wagon, with closed body . 895
Six—Model 82, 7 Pass. Touring Car 1475	Delivery Wagon, with open body . 850

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

CONNELL & McKONE CO., DISTRIBUTORS,
167 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON.
Telephone Back Bay 4314

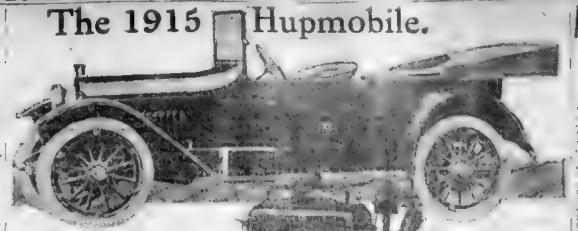
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

NATIONAL ROAD NOW LINKS TWO CITIES

Nearly Perfect Road Now Connects National Capital With New York City.

The national capital and New York...

The 1915 Hupmobile.



WHILE the new Model 5 Hupmobile retains its small-bore long-stroke motor, chain-driven cam shaft, block cylinders gasoline tank in cowl and streamline body, numerous detail improvements are in evidence. Throttle and car burner controls are now located on the steering wheel, the latter being situated at the left with control levers in the center. Starter and ignition switches are combined in one...

Manufactured by the Hupp Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.
Price of Touring Car or Roadster, Model K... $1,200
Cylinders... Four, cast en-bloc

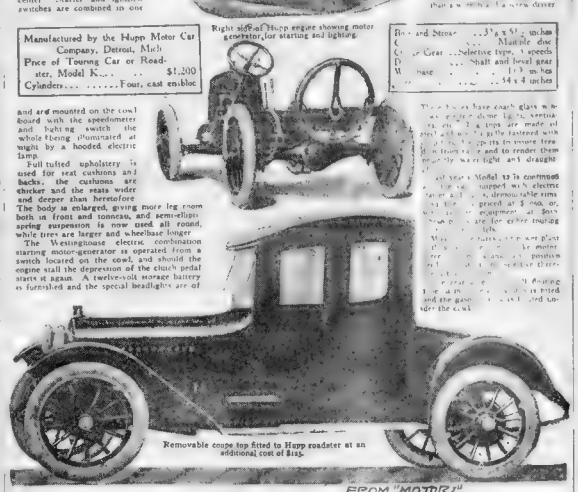
Right side of Hupp engine showing motor generator for starting and lighting.

Bore and Stroke ... 3⅜ x 5½ inches
Clutch ... Multiple disc
Gear ... Selective type, 3 speeds
Drive ... Shaft and bevel gear
Wheel base ... 113 inches
... 34 x 4 inches

and 3rd mounted on the cowl board with the speedometer and lighting switch the whole being illuminated at night by a hooded electric lamp.

Full tufted upholstery is used for seat cushions and backs, the cushions are thicker and the seats wider and deeper than heretofore. The body is enlarged, giving more leg room both in front and tonneau, and semi-elliptic spring suspension is now used all round, while tires are larger and wheelbase longer.

The Westinghouse electric combination starting motor-generator is operated from a switch located on the cowl, and should the engine stall the depression of the clutch pedal starts it again. A twelve-volt storage battery is furnished and the special headlights are of...



Removable coupe top fitted to Hupp roadster at an additional cost of $125.

FROM "MOTOR"

Fosdick Returns From Western Trip

H. ... Fosdick of the Wentworth-Fosdick Company, distributors of the Hupmobile and Regal cars, spent last week in the West and is due to arrive in Boston tomorrow. Mr. Fosdick spent considerable time at the factories of both the cars he represents and in a letter to the Boston office sends the information that both cars are working on full time in order to keep abreast of the demands of their dealers.

NEW MOTORCYCLE FIRM.

The Reading Standard Sales Company of New England, distributors of Reading Standard motorcycles, located at Nos. 141-145 Columbus avenue, ... building the four horsepower eight-eight special. This model combines the best points all the good points of the heavier models and should be a leader in the motorcycle market this season.

Ready for Active Selling Season

J. S. Donovan of the Donovan Motor Car Company returned yesterday from a three weeks' trip in the Southern states. During his absence from Boston Mr. Donovan enjoyed himself at Ormond-Daytona, building up his health and getting in condition to handle the vast amount of business anticipated by his agencies from now until the close of the season.

FAMILY DINNER AT CHICAGO SHOW

... Ford dealers ... Angeles, presided ... Sales Director Norval A. Hawkins, Advertising Manager ... Service Director ... Publicity Director ... Field Manager ... Factory Branch Managers ... Assembly Plant Managers ... Parts Division Manager ... Factory Sales Manager ... Purchasing Agent ... Treasurer ... Secretary ... Auditor ... Comptroller ... Engineer ... Works Manager ... Factory Manager ... Factory Superintendent ... Factory Auditor ... Factory Cashier ... Factory Paymaster ... Factory Timekeeper ... Factory Storekeeper ... Factory Foreman ... Factory Inspector ... Factory Clerk ... Factory Stenographer ... Factory Typist ... Factory Messenger ... Factory Janitor ... Factory Watchman ... Factory Fireman ... Factory Engineer ... Factory Machinist ... Factory Blacksmith ... Factory Carpenter ... Factory Painter ... Factory Upholsterer ... Factory Trimmer ... Factory Assembler ... Factory Tester ... Factory Driver ... Factory Mechanic ... Factory Helper ... Factory Laborer ... Factory Boy ... Factory Girl ... Factory Woman ... Factory Man ... Factory Child ... Factory Baby ... Factory Dog ... Factory Cat ... Factory Bird ... Factory Fish ... Factory Tree ... Factory Flower ... Factory Grass ... Factory Sky ... Factory Sun ... Factory Moon ... Factory Star ... Factory Cloud ... Factory Rain ... Factory Snow ... Factory Wind ... Factory Storm ... Factory Earthquake ... Factory Volcano ... Factory Ocean ... Factory River ... Factory Lake ... Factory Mountain ... Factory Valley ... Factory Desert ... Factory Forest ... Factory Jungle ... Factory Swamp ... Factory Island ... Factory Continent ... Factory World ... Factory Universe ... Factory God ... Factory Heaven ... Factory Hell ... Factory Purgatory ... Factory Limbo ... Factory Nirvana ... Factory Paradise ... Factory Eden ... Factory Garden of Eden ... Factory Tree of Knowledge ... Factory Apple ... Factory Serpent ... Factory Adam ... Factory Eve ... Factory Cain ... Factory Abel ... Factory Noah ... Factory Ark ... Factory Flood ... Factory Rainbow ... Factory Dove ... Factory Olive Branch ... Factory Ararat ... Factory Babel ... Factory Tower of Babel ... Factory Confusion of Tongues ... Factory Abraham ... Factory Sarah ... Factory Hagar ... Factory Ishmael ... Factory Isaac ... Factory Rebekah ... Factory Esau ... Factory Jacob ... Factory Rachel ... Factory Leah ... Factory Joseph ... Factory Coat of Many Colors ... Factory Pharaoh ... Factory Egypt ... Factory Moses ... Factory Burning Bush ... Factory Ten Commandments ... Factory Golden Calf ... Factory Aaron ... Factory Miriam ... Factory Red Sea ... Factory Wilderness ... Factory Manna ... Factory Quail ... Factory Water from the Rock ... Factory Jordan ... Factory Canaan ... Factory Promised Land ... Factory Joshua ... Factory Jericho ... Factory Walls of Jericho ... Factory Trumpets ... Factory Rahab ... Factory Spies ... Factory Caleb ... Factory Hebron ... Factory Anakim ... Factory Giants ... Factory Grasshoppers ... Factory Milk and Honey ... Factory Land Flowing with Milk and Honey ... Factory Judges ... Factory Deborah ... Factory Barak ... Factory Sisera ... Factory Jael ... Factory Gideon ... Factory Fleece ... Factory Dew ... Factory Midianites ... Factory Jerubbaal ... Factory Abimelech ... Factory Jotham ... Factory Parable ... Factory Trees ... Factory Olive ... Factory Fig ... Factory Vine ... Factory Bramble ... Factory Fire ... Factory Cedars of Lebanon ... Factory Jephthah ... Factory Gilead ... Factory Mizpah ... Factory Vow ... Factory Daughter ... Factory Ephraimites ... Factory Shibboleth ... Factory Samson ... Factory Delilah ... Factory Philistines ... Factory Lehi ... Factory Jawbone ... Factory Ramath-lehi ... Factory Gaza ... Factory Gates of Gaza ... Factory Ashkelon ... Factory Ashdod ... Factory Ekron ... Factory Gath ... Factory Dagon ... Factory Temple ... Factory Pillars ... Factory Ruth ... Factory Naomi ... Factory Orpah ... Factory Boaz ... Factory Gleaning ... Factory Harvest ... Factory Barley ... Factory Wheat ... Factory Corn ... Factory Oats ... Factory Rye ... Factory Buckwheat ... Factory Millet ... Factory Spelt ... Factory Flax ... Factory Linen ... Factory Wool ... Factory Sheep ... Factory Shepherd ... Factory Lamb ... Factory Goat ... Factory Kid ... Factory Milk ... Factory Cheese ... Factory Butter ... Factory Curds ... Factory Whey ... Factory Rennet ... Factory Stomach ... Factory Digestion ... Factory Health ... Factory Medicine ... Factory Doctor ... Factory Nurse ... Factory Hospital ... Factory Sickness ... Factory Death ... Factory Grave ... Factory Tomb ... Factory Resurrection ... Factory Life ... Factory Eternity ... Factory Time ... Factory Clock ... Factory Watch ... Factory Hour ... Factory Minute ... Factory Second ... Factory Day ... Factory Night ... Factory Week ... Factory Month ... Factory Year ... Factory Century ... Factory Millennium ... Factory Eternity ... Factory Infinity ... Factory Zero ... Factory One ... Factory Two ... Factory Three ... Factory Four ... Factory Five ... Factory Six ... Factory Seven ... Factory Eight ... Factory Nine ... Factory Ten ... Factory Eleven ... Factory Twelve ... Factory Thirteen ... Factory Fourteen ... Factory Fifteen ... Factory Sixteen ... Factory Seventeen ... Factory Eighteen ... Factory Nineteen ... Factory Twenty ... Factory Thirty ... Factory Forty ... Factory Fifty ... Factory Sixty ... Factory Seventy ... Factory Eighty ... Factory Ninety ... Factory One Hundred ... Factory One Thousand ... Factory Million ... Factory Billion ... Factory Trillion ... Factory Quadrillion ... Factory Quintillion ... Factory Sextillion ... Factory Septillion ... Factory Octillion ... Factory Nonillion ... Factory Decillion ... Factory Undecillion ... Factory Duodecillion ... Factory Tredecillion ... Factory Quattuordecillion ... Factory Quindecillion ... Factory Sexdecillion ... Factory Septendecillion ... Factory Octodecillion ... 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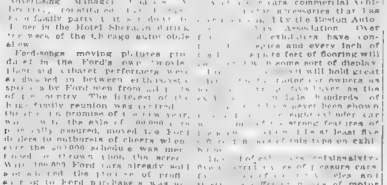
MANY NEW CARS WILL BE SHOWN

Boston automobile show will ... records when the doors of ... open Saturday. ... Mayor ... in the greatest display ... cars commercial vehicles ... accessories that has ... Like the Boston Automobile ... Association ... Every ... exhibitors have contracted ... space and every inch of ... square feet of flooring will ... filled ... some sort of display ... will hold great interest ... to motorists ... as the ... Quite hundreds of ... never been shown ... Boston ... eight-cylinder cars ... strong features of ... at least five ... tools open on exhibition ... will be ... exclusively ... pleasure cars ... cycles and ... of motor ...



Ford

The all kinds of weather car for every day in the year. Snug and tight and cozy when the top is up—a smart, stylish roadster when the top is folded (and it only takes a minute or two to raise or lower the top). The Ford Coupelet is by all odds a most practical two-passenger car with luxury built into durability.

All the speed and power and usefulness of the gas car with the convenience and exclusiveness of an electric—and Ford economy of operation and upkeep, less than 2 cents a mile.

Ford Coupelet $550. Sedan $975; Town Car $690; Touring Car $490; Runabout $440. All fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit. On display and sale at 567 Boylston Street, Boston, and Charles River Road, Cambridge.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 800,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.

AMATEUR ENTERS 500 MILE RACE

... SPRING SHACKLES.

Announce New Moline-Knight

... LEAVES FOR DETROIT

WITHDRAWS FROM MOTOR RACING

Claims Exclusive Right to Name

...

"Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World."

The factory facilities of the United States Tire Company have been doubled within the past 18 months.

This enables us to—

make more and better tires than ever before.

This enables us to—

make a great reduction in tire prices.

Our patrons can now purchase our famous

"Nobby Tread" Tires
"Chain Tread" Tires
and our
Plain Tread Tires

at prices that make their actual mileage cost the lowest the world has ever known.

We urge our patrons not to be deceived by the "big discount" method of selling.

Buy your tires at net prices—but make your ultimate selection upon the actual cost per mile basis.

United States Tire Company
BOSTON BRANCH: 560 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

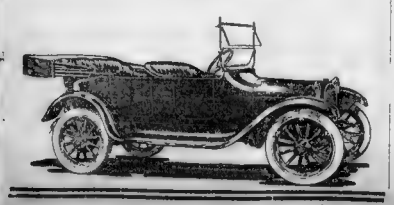
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

You will find in the Dodge Brothers Motor Car many features scarcely to be expected at so moderate a price

We would like to place in your hands an unbiased opinion of this car written by an automobile engineer not connected with the company. Send on request.

The wheelbase is 110 inches.
The price of the car complete is $785 f. o. b. Detroit.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO
753 Boylston Street
BACK BAY 8070-8071



SOCIETY FLOCKS TO HORSE SHOW

Keen Competition Among the Women Riders for the Motley Club.

Steamer Wrecked With War Horses

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The American ... Evelyn arrived here this ... from Bermuda in tow of ... steamer Mohawk. The ... eight feet of water in her ... was picked up in a battered condition off the New Jersey ... Evelyn sailed December ... New York with a load of ... for the Italian government ... gale disabled the ship and ... to get into Bermuda. On her ... back to Bermuda for repairs she ... another gale. Practically all ... horses were killed.

8 TREATMENTS $5

During the 14 years that our offices have been located in Boston, a great many patients have come to us and said that they would like very much to have us treat them for Deafness, Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh, but they could not afford to pay our fees, and requested that we treat them for a lower fee, that they, too, could benefit by our treatment, which had proven so beneficial to their more fortunate friends who were able to pay our fees and who had been cured by us.

It requires frequent treatment to master Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Sore Throats and Coughs that are caused from Catarrh.

The offer of the nominal fee of $5 is given that frequent treatments may be within the reach of every one. They will include all necessary medicine for home use.

We will be pleased to have you visit our office. It will cost you nothing for an X-ray or other examination. Names and addresses of cured patients will be given any one for the asking.

OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE

J. L. Plunkett, M. D. Offices, Suites 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston St., Boston.

LOGICAL DYSPEPSIA TREATMENT

Importance of Eliminating Acidity and Food Fermentation

During the past two or three years reports have frequently appeared in the press concerning the remarkable value of bisurated magnesia as an antacid, and its ability to promote normal, healthy digestion by preventing food fermentation and neutralizing dangerous stomach acid has often been demonstrated. Until recently druggists could supply bisurated magnesia in powder form only, from one to two teaspoonfuls of which, taken in a little water after meals, almost instantly stops all fermentation and neutralizes acid, but sufferers from stomach trouble will be glad to learn that ... Advertisement.

POLICE BAFFLED BY COE MYSTERY

Said to Have Told Friend That He Might Go to New York City.

Continued from First Page.

... at every house of the street.

At every house ... "Never saw him before." ...

It was reported ... at Zeigler street ... on January 30 ... The young man ... was seen at that ... question, was a ... description ... coat, ... of his ... The description ... coat ... overcoat was ... information ... the correspondent ... said he ... shop, ... used by plumbers ... said:

"APPEARED NERVOUS."

"I think I know Coe. He, or some one much like him, was on Warren street looking for Zeigler street on Saturday ... He wore a ... coat with the collar thrown back. He appeared nervous."

Mrs. Gertrude Kelly of No. ... terrace, Roxbury, has said that on Tuesday evening, January 26, Coe called at a store where Mrs. Kelly was on Warren street, Roxbury, and inquired the direction of Zeigler street. Mrs. Kelly thought ... as she understood that Coe had passed through Zeigler street often on his trips to Roxbury plumbing shops to make sales of Standard Oil goods.

Mrs. Kelly says Coe then spoke to her as follows:

"Do you know, I had a funny experience ... I had a wife and then suddenly thought of an appointment I made with her this evening. I promised to meet her in a house on Zeigler street."

This struck Mrs. Kelly as still more inexplicable. Mrs. Coe is in no physical condition to make a trip so far from her Commonwealth avenue flat except under grave emergency and there is no adequate reason advanced for Mr. and Mrs. Coe going to Zeigler street at all.

CAREFUL CANVASS MADE.

In view of these Zeigler street reports the careful canvass was made yesterday, with wholly negative results.

The information yesterday which extends the known time of Coe's movements for an hour after he left home that Saturday morning was telephoned to the AMERICAN last night by Abraham Yakelewitz of the Highland Hardware Company of No. 1945 Washington street, Roxbury. He said:

"Coe called on me at the store last Saturday morning. I bought no goods from him because I had bought from him not long before. He seemed in good spirits. My wife recalls that he did not have his grip with him that day. I never thought of him again until I read the stories of his disappearance. He is a fine fellow."

The grip to which Yakelewitz referred is Coe's sample case. This was previously located by the AMERICAN at the plumbing shop of Schwehr & Company, No. 134 Northampton street, South End. Coe left it there on Friday afternoon, January 29, the day before he disappeared.

LEFT SAMPLE CASE.

A young woman bookkeeper at the Schwehr store says Coe came in hurriedly, left the sample case and said:

"Excuse me, I would like to leave my case here so I can call for it. I must get home in time to have supper, dress and go to a house on Zeigler street with my wife."

The bookkeeper is positive Coe said Zeigler street. That makes another inexplicable statement attributed to Coe, of ... to take Mrs. Coe to the Zeigler street neighborhood.

Under instruction of a representative from Coe's office Schwehr still holds the sample case waiting for Coe to come for it.

Coe's father, Dr. Henry Clarke Coe of New York, made the following statement yesterday:

"We have received a great many letters and communications about my son, but we put little hope or no weight in most of them. The report that he was seen at Lawrence has been thoroughly investigated, but thus far nothing helpful has been brought to light.

BRAIN HEAVILY TAXED.

"We think it highly possible that my son may be wandering about somewhere. His brain had been heavily taxed lately, he was so wrapped up in his business. He was overworked, and something like aphasia is possible.

"The theory that he is held for ransom does not appeal to me as probable.

"I have communicated with the Standard Oil office in New York, thinking he might have been in touch with them there, but they have heard nothing.

"The report that he had told some one he was going to see friends on Zeigler street with Mrs. Coe is a puzzling circumstance, for they had no friends there or in that neighborhood.

"There was absolutely no friction between my son and his bride. They were a devoted couple, he was a genial, happy fellow and there was nothing like a quarrel or an argument between them."

DESCRIPTION OF MISSING STANDARD OIL SALESMAN.

... description of Henry ... issued last night ... agency is as follows:

Henry Clark Coe, Jr.

Missing since Saturday, January 30, 1915.

Twenty-three years old, five feet eight inches tall, medium complexion, weighs 150 pounds, large scar around thumb on left hand, has rather prominent nose, auburn hair.

When last seen was wearing blue suit with mourning band on left sleeve, black derby hat with mourning band, amethyst scarf pin, black overcoat, velvet collar, also three-stone diamond ring on small finger of left hand.

"Talbot & Co." name on coat.

Very active, hazel eyes.

Several teeth have gold filling.

Collar 14½.

Business Notice.

TO REDUCE DANGEROUS VARICOSE VEINS

People who have swollen veins or bunches should not wait until they reach the bursting point ... much suffering and loss of ... but ... at once secure from any ... original ... of Emerald Oil ...

... powerful ... treatment ... improvement is ... and ... its regular use swollen ... to normal size and suffering will cease to ... The Emerald Oil treatment is used by ... and in hospitals and is guaranteed to ... results or money returned.

... reduce all kinds of enlarged glands, goitres ... wens and is used exclusively in many large ... as an unfailing first aid to the injured ... antiseptic. A generous sample on receipt of 10c. stamps or silver from Moone Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y.

FIGHT 'L' DELAY OF 'LOW-STEP' ORDER

Mrs. Clark of Hyde Park Calls on Women to Protest at Hearing.

The Boston Elevated is not to get any time extension on the "lower car step" order if Mrs. N. W. Clark of Hyde Park can help it.

The "lower car step" order, to be in effect July 1 next, was passed by the Public Service Commission after women of the Hyde Park Current Events Club had agitated the question, with especial reference to tight skirts.

The Elevated may figure that with wide skirts are coming in, high steps may be allowed, but Mrs. Clark ... was ... of the "lower step" committee of the club ... figure ... that way. She said last night:

"I have just learned that the Public Service Commission is to give a hearing next Tuesday morning at ... o'clock in room 433 at the State House on a petition of the Elevated for an extension of time beyond July 1 for the 'lower step' rule to go into effect.

"I wish to notify all women interested in this matter. We need to head off the Elevated from trying to have the Commission grant an extension of the time limit. Now that we have won our victory we feel that the road has had plenty of time and should not be allowed to put this off any longer."

E. F. M'LAUGHLIN, WHO AT 31 HEADS MINORITY IN THE LEGISLATURE

Edward F. McLaughlin, at the age of thirty-one, has become leader of the Democratic minority of the State Legislature.

He is the youngest titular leader in the history of the party.

Representative McLaughlin represents the Twelfth Suffolk District.

YOUTH WHO SLEW BROTHER FREED

John H. Murphy, Jr., the thirteen-year-old Fields Corner boy, who stabbed his brother, William, to death, while at the evening meal at their home, on January 20, was set free by the Suffolk County Grand Jury. ... was returned after the Grand Jury investigated the case. The boys had an altercation.

Among the seventy indictments returned before Judge Sawton was one of ... against George ... who, it is alleged, shot and killed Emmanuel H. Papadakis, proprietor of a store in the Back Bay, on January 20.

Richard Vancour and James Conway, who were charged in the lower court with having caused the death of Florence ... by shooting ... a room on Waltham street, South End, on January 13, were released on that charge, but held on indictments charging breaking and entering and having burglar's tools in their possession. ... the girl found ... the room with the men, was held. She is expected to be a material witness for the government.

Find it Hard Work Raising Sunken Tug

The crew of the wrecking tug Salvor has found it difficult work trying to raise the ... tug Watuppa, which sank in the ... canal ... weeks ago. The tug sank on the edge of the bank and is lying on her side. The canal is not obstructed by the tug.

Widest Man in Quincy Joins State Militia

Arthur B. Haltman, the widest man in Quincy, says ... will prevent him from getting more than his share of bullets if the Quincy Machine Gun Company is called to war.

Haltman, who tips the scales at 278 pounds ... Quincy ... The Q. M. G. C. is one of the newly organized machine gun companies attached to the Fifth ... biggest ... in the State ...

... "why ... exercise. If I do have to go to war I won't get hit any ... other man. But I ... lot of ... weighed ... years ... regular ...

Haltman ... may be corporal of the company.

Drawtender Dies of Shock in Accident

James F. McGovern, drawtender ... the Eastern avenue bridge ... McGovern was ... lived at No. 2 ... Maverick street.

WANTS JURORS TO USE THEIR HEADS

Antonio Pedalino of Newton, convicted of manslaughter in killing Antonio Cenedaro on June 28 last, was sentenced to from eighteen to twenty years in State prison by Judge Irwin in the Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge. Judge Irwin, in imposing sentence, declared he believed the killing was intentional. He scored jurors who "judge with their hearts and not with their heads."

IF YOU ARE A DRINKING MAN

You had better stop at once or ... Every line of ... doors to ... of ORRINE ... been re- ... and in- ... ORRINE will ... that ... any ... your money ... drink, thing ... desires ... more to their ... higher wages ... We have ... away ... store ... Washington ... the Riker ... Stores.

Advertisement.

Rarely come two such unusual purchases, one on the heels of the other.

Remember the crowd last Monday and come early.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

NO NEED of comparative prices because everything in this unique store must be a BARGAIN at its FIRST price or prices drop automatically.

25% after 12 selling days. 75% after 24 selling days.
50% after 18 selling days. Given away after 30 selling days.

A Repeater

Big Purchase of Overstocks of Two New York Mail Order Houses, Similar Savings to Last Week's Great Disposal, Ready Monday Morning

Notice!

If any of these thousands of pieces should not sell quickly, we lose 25% after 12 selling days.

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses, Coats, Millinery, Sweaters, Junior Coats, etc.—thousands of pieces of dependable, worthy clothing at prices that speak for themselves. True, all are not the newest style (having been made for Fall and this Winter) but all are wearable and comfortable. Read!

Another

instance of the extraordinary opportunities the automatic plan makes possible. Walk through early.

Women's—Misses' Coats

$1.50 $2.50 $3.90 $4.85

At the lowest price are inch-checks in rich mixture materials. At **$2.50** are plaids or plain color coats. At **$3.90** are heavy all lined black Astrachan cloth coats, corded coats with fur trimmings, double faced shawl cape coats. At **$4.85** are chinchilla coats, Astrachan cloth coats—big variety. Plenty of **large or small** sizes.

Women's Silk Dresses

$4, $5, $6

Street Dresses of crepe de chine, silk poplin, messaline or charmeuse, circular and pleated tunics, chiffon waists, sizes 14 to 44. **Party Dresses** of chiffon, messaline or taffeta combined with shadow and metal laces. Evening colors and black.

Women's—Misses' Skirts

50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2

Plenty of serges in dark and light colors, black and white checks, plaids, wool crepes and shepherd checks. Just 207 serge and pencil stripe skirts at **50c.** Plenty of taffeta skirts and voile skirts, with silk sashes, at **$2.**

Misses' Sweaters

Hundreds of Them Will Go on Sale at 75c

Every sweater is all wool, comfortable and serviceable. Double-breasted Norfolk model with two pockets, belt and high neck; wanted colors. Judge for yourself about coming early for these.

Junior Coats--Dresses

$1.95-$2.50 $1, $1.85

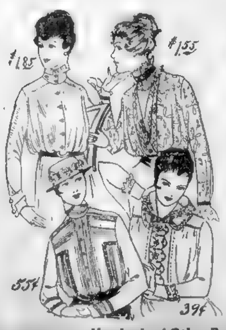
At the lower price two styles in navy, green or tan corded coats with plush collars or mixtures. At $2.50 Astrachan cloth coats and cheviots. Sizes 13 to 17.

Party Dresses at $1.85. Some with chiffon trimmings, others of embroidered net. Good corduroy dresses at $1. Sizes 13 to 17.

Winter Millinery

25c, 50c, 75c, $1.50

Plenty of misses' and children's hats, trimmed with ribbons and flowers at **50c.**
Plush, velvet or felt shapes at **25c.**
Plenty of women's ostrich trimmed hats at **$1.50** and women's ribbon and fancy feather trimmed hats at **75c.**



Not in the mail order purchases above but at corresponding unusual savings:

WAISTS

Ready at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow

Lingerie Waists, trimmed with lace and embroidery, mostly low neck styles; also striped crepe waists..... **39c**

Lingerie and Tailored Waists, the former of good quality voile and batiste, the tailored waists are of striped madras and rice cloth....... **55c**

Silk Shadow Lace Waists, low collar, long sleeve styles, with contrasting colored trimmings **$1.55**

Crepe de Chine Waists, sand colored, high neck styles, embroidery trimmed styles and handkerchief front waists in white and flesh **$1.85**

This is a "FIRST Quality" maker's entire overstock of Women's and Misses'

Winter Suits

Ready Monday After 8:30 A.M. at **$7.50**

¶ Suits of serges, poplins, cheviots, worsteds, some are fur trimmed, many have silk lined coats, others satin lined.

¶ Long or short length coats, plenty navy or black, big variety of styles; regular sizes and **sizes for stout women up to 49.**

$7.50 $7.50 $7.50

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots — *We Will Attempt to Fill Mail Orders Only When Cash Plus Shipping Fee Accompanies Order*

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
Directory and Farm Ads.
In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES HORSES AND CARRIAGES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND AGENTS WANTED
Listed in This Section

STRONGER TONE LAST WEEK IN REALTY MARKET

Improvement in Suburban Activity; Apartment Houses Sold.

SALE OF HANOVER ST. BLOCK

DORCHESTER.

ROXBURY.

SOUTH END.

WEST END.

NORTH END.

BACK BAY.

BEACON HILL.

BROOKLINE

EAST BOSTON.

SOUTH BOSTON.

CITY PROPER.

BRIGHTON.

Dorchester Realty Men Urge Passage of Tunnel Measure

Dorchester led its first volley in the campaign to get legislation providing for a tunnel extending from Andrews Square into the heart of the district.

Prominent Dorchester business men representing a number of organizations appeared before the committee on Metropolitan Affairs and pointed out the urgent need of a tunnel to relieve congestion at the Dudley street terminal and to afford rapid transit to that section of the city.

The hearing was on Senate Bill No. 158, introduced by the United Improvement Association, and providing for a subway from Andrews square to Codman square.

Every speaker emphasized the fact that Dorchester needs a tunnel and waived discussion of the route to be selected. It is expected to be announced [illegible] the hearing on the bill [illegible] before the committee [illegible] should their wish [illegible] responsible for the location [illegible] route, leaving it to the committee to decide this question. Three routes have been proposed—one from Andrews square [illegible] Mattapan square by way of Grove Hall, and the second straight out Dorchester avenue from Andrews square to Mattapan square by way of Grove Hall. The third straight out Dorchester avenue from Andrews square to Codman square.

Among the speakers for a Dorchester tunnel were Mayor J. Paul Jones, representing the United Improvement Association, Matthew [illegible] Improvement Association.

Sell City Realty at Public Auction

Several important real estate transactions are scheduled to take place during the next two weeks. These include property in Boston proper, East Boston and the North End. Included in the sales are several pieces of municipal property which will be auctioned off by Municipal Auctioneer Edward W. Foye.

On next Wednesday, the 10th, Mr. Foye will sell at auction, at 3 p. m., real estate on Nos. 40 to 46 Long wood avenue, near Roxbury Crossing, which will be offered for sale by Auctioneer Macdonald. The property consists of a frame three-story building containing [illegible] square feet of land. It is [illegible] accommodate [illegible] families.

At 4 p. m. the estate at No. 40 Long wood avenue, near Roxbury Crossing, will be offered for sale by Auctioneer Macdonald. The property consists of a frame three-story building containing [illegible] square feet of land. It is [illegible] accommodate [illegible] families.

On Tuesday, February 16, at 12 noon, the valuable parcel of land with the [illegible] at No. 114 Sales [illegible] Jerusalem place, North End.

On Wednesday, February 17, at 3 p. m., Mr. Foye will offer for sale the parcel of land with the [illegible] formerly used as Police Station No. 7, at the corner of Meridian and [illegible] East Boston. There are about [illegible] square feet of land. A deposit of $500 will be required at the time of both sales.

Buy Brookline Lots; Plan Two Dwellings

Final papers have gone to record of the sale of two lots of land containing 14,000 square feet in the [illegible] section of Brookline to Harry Coleman. The land has a frontage of 140 feet on Elba street. It is the intention of Coleman to erect a stucco house and garage for his own occupancy. In connection with the above transaction, Mr. Coleman has sold to Bernard Gilbert one lot of land containing 7,000 feet. The latter will erect a house for his occupancy. George W. Johnston was the broker in these transactions.

DORCHESTER BROKER MOVES

L. W. Vinal, a well-known Dorchester real estate broker, has moved to more commodious quarters in the Franklin Park Theatre Building at No. 620 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, almost adjacent to his former office.

BUYS BRIGHTON PROPERTY.

Herman G. Stotz has purchased the dwelling at Nos. 28 to 30 Newcastle road, Brighton. The property, which consists of a large double house and [illegible] square feet of land, is assessed for $12,300. The broker was E. S. Russell.

Mayer to Edward F. Cassell, frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $6,000.

SOUTH BOSTON.—DAILY MAPLE STREET, No. 1, [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $6,400.

BROOKLINE.

CLARY'S TRIAL, Nos. 23 and 27, James A. Clary to John [illegible] two three-apartment houses and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $25,000. Brookline and Boston.

EAST BOSTON.

PRINCETON STREET, No. 22, [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $3,300.

SOUTH BOSTON.

H. STREET, Nos. 100 to 106, Lewis S. Durant to [illegible] Young et al, three brick houses and 3,700 square feet of land, total valuation, $14,900; on land, $5,300.

BERRICK STREET.—Nos. 32 to 36; [illegible]

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW OF DEEDS?

Many Readers Puzzled About Different Kinds of Deeds Apply to Realty Information Bureau.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

G250—It would be possible, but inadvisable, for a person holding a quitclaim deed to a piece of property to give a warrant deed. Even though the title has been examined there is always the possibility that a flaw has been overlooked. In that event the grantor, if he gave a warranty deed would be obliged to sustain the loss. He would be unable to hold to account the person from whom he purchased the property, because that person delivered only a quitclaim deed which means that he has simply transferred whatever rights he had in the property.

The best course for you to take would be to give a special warranty deed. This kind of a title holds you responsible only for a defect which has resulted during the time that the title was in your possession. You would not be responsible for a flaw prior to the time you purchased the property.

M26—Whether you are held strictly to the agreement or not depends on another party. Supposing you failed to keep the agreement because of [illegible] effort. In such a case [illegible] may be. On the other hand, [illegible] as in the first instance, again overlook the cessation of payments [illegible] allow you to continue payments instead of forfeiting the rights acquired in the property by previous payments.

W834—The land to which you refer is well situated and the [illegible] increase in value. The [illegible] is developing the property and [illegible] in the full balance for [illegible] of taxes and is considered [illegible] Water mains are being laid through the property at the present time.

H25—If the eaves of your house [illegible] over the adjoining lot you [illegible] are entirely within it, [illegible] is in ordering you to remove them. In case you refuse, the [illegible] secure a writ from the courts ordering you to do so. They have no [illegible] right up to the lot line, but [illegible] there is no restriction on the property prohibiting such an [illegible] since the house is over fifty years old it is doubtful if such restriction [illegible] exists. If it ever existed it has probably long since expired.

H1—Answers to your questions are as follows:

1 The property to which you refer is in a fair locality. It is low [illegible] and would be suitable for low-priced homes.

It is doubtful if electric cars will run through this locality for a number of years, although there was some talk a few months ago of extending the car line.

2 The concern which is developing the property has been in the business for a long term of years and is regarded as reputable.

3 If your lot is advantageously located [illegible] a number of [illegible] for houses on the street referred to.

Answer to question will be made in a subsequent issue. Investigation is now under way.

H8530—You have a perfect right to sell the land, subject to the mortgage held by the bank. The purchaser, however, would be obliged to continue the payments on the mortgage until it is liquidated.

Purchase Apartment House in Brookline

William E. McCoy & Co. have sold for Charles E. Osgood the three-story brick apartment houses located at Nos. 13 to 19 Park drive, Brookline. The entire property is assessed at $48,900, of which $8,000 is on the 9,274 square feet of land. The Ross Company bought for investment.

Cape Heads Newton Office of Savage

Henry W. Savage, Inc., announces that Mr. Spencer Cape is now in charge of their Newton business. Mr. Cape has been connected with the Savage force in the Brookline office and in the past year assigned with the Newton territory.

E. M. Cogswell Buys Maine Farm

The Chapin Farm estate has sold for C. W. Hewey his Summer home situated on the banks of Mirror Lake, in the town of New Sharon, Me. The estate comprises fifty acres of land. The farmhouse contains eleven rooms. E. M. Cogswell is the purchaser.

Landscape Architects Increase Realty Values

Exhibit to Show Proper Way of Handling Realty

VIEWS OF TWO BEAUTIFUL GARDENS WHICH SHOW ARTISTIC TREATMENT

At the top is the estate of Arthur E. Davis at Dover, below that of Charles W. Hubbard at Wenham. Both were designed by the Olmsted brothers.

[illegible] the fee which he charges. And the improved setting of the [illegible] considerably more for the property, or if the property is for rent the improvement will mean larger rentals. How can the landscape architect save money for the home owner? Just as a lawyer [illegible] by a physician [illegible] by a landscape architect on hand, if he is worth [illegible] will take advantage of [illegible] nature has given him as a basis for his work. While all the [illegible] the [illegible] I will not only [illegible] but the larger [illegible] the cost due to [illegible]

CASE IN RHODE ISLAND.

Cases in point occurred [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] caused in to supervise the laying of the grounds of a lot which was [illegible] the street level. The [illegible] of beautiful wood [illegible] Put up the lot to the [illegible] level, and then to build the house on the [illegible] level. This would have [illegible] feet of dirt and we [illegible] the house a commonplace [illegible]

Instead he gave this low area [illegible] of sunken garden effect. The [illegible] was put on a terrace with a [illegible] general slope from the terrace to the lower [illegible] of the ground. This effect has given an individuality to the house [illegible] worth real money to the owner.

INCREASES REALTY VALUES.

"The economic aspect of the work [illegible]

$50,000 Apartment House in Allston Sold

The large [illegible] at Nos. 1 Allston Heights and No. 2 Ridgemont street [illegible] been sold by Henry W. [illegible] to the Inter City Associates, [illegible] building containing eighteen [illegible] of which are of the [illegible] style. The building is [illegible] with a large roof-garden [illegible] the length of the [illegible] and there [illegible] to build the [illegible] consideration was in the vicinity of $50,000. James C. McNeil of Allston was the broker.

RENTING GUIDE ISSUED FEB. 16

American's Monthly Renting Register to Eliminate Bother of Suite Hunting

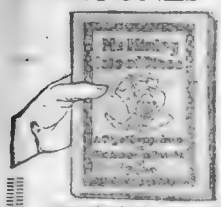
[illegible] AMERICAN'S New [illegible] Register which [illegible] to the renting of apartments [illegible] will be published [illegible] 16. [illegible] an office of the [illegible] Real Estate Information Bureau [illegible] successful [illegible] of the [illegible] In addition [illegible] of all kinds [illegible] the New [illegible] Register is issued.

MANY BROKERS INTERIN

The greater number [illegible] Boston [illegible] a monthly [illegible] [illegible] enter the Landscape [illegible] such would be of great [illegible] Moreover they are far from [illegible] [illegible] the Landscape architect [illegible] save the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

FORTUNES IN FRUIT



You Can Make
$3,000 to $5,000

The Isle of Pines

Flowers, Fruits and Sunshine

Mail Coupon Today

Isle of Pines Company

Write or Call for Book

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CUBA

Let us show you how you can make from $2,000 to $5,000 a year from a ten acre grape fruit or orange grove.

Send for large book on Cuba and letters from those who have purchased land

W. A. Thurston & Co., 141 Milk St., Boston

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's
Special Farm List

$1,400 Income, 15-Acre Farm.

WINTER BARGAIN

ISLE OF PINES
Bearing Fruit Grove.

COME TO FLORIDA
And Make $5000 Every Winter

BUY THIS ESTATE
AND BUILD NOW

FINE PAYING FARM

$150 DOWN, PRICE $1,800

Wall Paper

Paint $1

Windhrop, Over 25

FOR SALE
SAGAMORE STREET,
LYNN.

Joseph F. Day
WE WANT YOU

3-ACRE FARM PLOTS

$10

ISLE OF PINES

Mother, you and the children would be SO happy on a fruit farm at La Sigonea, on

Isle of Pines Realty Co.
447 John Hancock Building Boston

Real Estate—Brookline.

Real Estate—Charlestown.
BIG SNAP.

Real Estate—Dorchester.
$500 DOWN

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Milton
MILTON.

Real Estate—Newton.

Real Estate—West End.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate—Revere

Real Estate—South End.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

Real Estate—West Somerville.

Real Estate—Woburn.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate—Back Bay.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Cambridge

Real Estate—Somerville.
SOMERVILLE

Storage.
BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON.

Real Estate Wanted.
CAMP WANTED.

Farms.

Store Fixtures.
Grocers, Markets, Restaurants,

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

Office and Household Furniture.

Gas Fixtures and Mantles.
STEAD'S
Perfect Lights
186 SUMMER STREET

Typewriters.

Coins, Stamps, Etc.

Farms Wanted.
I WANT A FARM.

Real Estate to Exchange.

Summer Cottages.

Real Estate Mortgages.
MONEY
FIRST MORTGAGES
SECOND MORTGAGES
H. H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont St.
HEIRS CAN BORROW

Benjamin F. Badger

MORTGAGE MONEY

MONEY ON HAND

Mortgages Wanted

Business Property for Sale.
CONCRETE BUILDING.

Real Estate Auctions.
GEORGE P. MacLELLAN Auctioneer
288 HOWARD ST. Roxbury Crossing
Phones, Roxbury 791 and 1010
To Settle Estate
Of the Late Patrick Quirk
WILL BE SOLD AT
Public Auction
On the premises to the highest bidder
Wednesday, February 10, 1915
FIRST AT 2 P. M.
THE ESTATE NUMBERED
89 WACHUSETT STREET
Cor. of Varney St., near Walk Hill St., Forest Hills
SECOND AT 4 P. M.
THE ESTATE NUMBERED
40 LONGWOOD AVENUE
Near Roxbury Crossing

CITY OF BOSTON
WILL SELL AT
Public Auction
TUESDAY, February 16, 1915, at 3 P. M., on the premises, a valuable parcel of land, with building, at
No. 111 Salem st., corner of Jerusalem pl.
EDWARD W. FOYE, Municipal Auctioneer, Room 505, 30 State st. Phone Fort Hill 5882.

CITY OF BOSTON
WILL SELL AT
Public Auction
WEDNESDAY, February 17, 1915, at 3 P. M., on the premises, a valuable parcel of land with buildings, at
Police Station No. 7, East Boston,
corner of Meridian and Paris sts., running through to Havre st., containing about 9,977 feet more or less.
EDWARD W. FOYE, Municipal Auctioneer, Room 505, 30 State st. Phone Fort Hill 5882.

Business Property to Let.
DIEHL & CO.

PRIVATE GARAGES
In Vicinity of
PARK SQUARE
TO LET
JOHN BECK

Immediate Occupancy
of Offices at
84 STATE St.
AND
110 STATE St.
R. M. BRADLEY & CO. 60 STATE ST

Liquor Location

STORE	66 HARVARD ST RENTAL	$25
STORE	70 TYLER ST RENTAL	$20
STORE	68 TYLER ST RENTAL	$18
HOUSE	67 HARVARD ST RENTAL	$18

R. J. RODDAY,
124 HARRISON AV

PEARL STREET
NEAR FRANKLIN ST.
HERBERT CLARK
87 MILK STREET.

STORE

JUST THINK

Houses to Let and Wanted.

10-ROOM HOUSE,

Apartments—Allston.
1295 COMMONWEALTH AV

Apartments—Atlantic.

Apartments—Back Bay.
THE ONLY REAL

THE WESTLAND
Two and Three-Room Suites

BAY STATE TERRACE

232 BAY STATE ROAD,
718 Commonwealth Av.

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Brighton.
Sutherland Dwellings
1714 to 1742 Commonwealth Ave.

Apartments—Brookline.
1862-1870 Beacon St.
3-4-5 Rooms.

Apartments—Cliftondale.
HENRY E. CHASE
Real Estate and Insurance
CLIFTONDALE SQ.
Houses to let and for sale
Real bargains in real estate

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

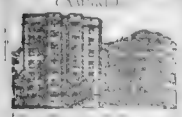
Apartments—Dorchester.

Steam-Heated Suites
$30, WORTH $40
6 AND 7 room suites, steam, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc.

DORCHESTER—Richard's Corner, 20 Howes st., 8 rooms, improvements, rent $18. Also 7 st., 10.

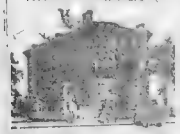
Apartments—Cambridge.

Strathcona - on - the - Charles
CAMBRIDGE



I. W. NORRIS & CO.

Brentford Hall
1137 Massachusetts Ave.



WM. A. McLEAN

NOW READY

COPLEY BALCONY

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments in Malden
Rents $28 to $50
Downes & Dennett

Apartments—Medford

Apartments—Newton.

Apartments—Roxbury

FULL DETAILS

IN our office we have complete lists and houses in Roxbury and Dorchester. Roxbury and Dorchester lists, 3 Winthrop Square, Room 205, Boston. Call or write for cards in any section you desire. full details. No fee.

7-Room Apartments

JAS. A. FRAZER.

Apartments—South End.

APARTMENTS.

Apartments—Somerville.

WEST SOMERVILLE
NEAR WOODBRIDGE.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Furnished Apartments

Apartments—Miscellaneous

ROXBURY
E. D. BRUCE
2373 Washington St.

CONWAY & CONSTANTINE St.

South End Apartments, Boston

New Kitchenette Suites

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

ROOM FURNISHED SUITES
Columbus Ave.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—South End

Furnished Room—Beacon Hill

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge

Fur. Rooms—Charlestown

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

Furnished Rooms—Everett

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan

Furnished Rooms—Medford

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

Board and Rooms

Lawyers

Legal and Public Notices.

Clothing.

FIRE SALE
MEN'S CLOTHING

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 Washington St.

SEE MAX KLEZER

DRESS SUITS

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

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Business Opportunities.

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Moving Pictures

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TRADE MARKS AND PAT

FREE

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BARGAINS

EASY TERMS

C. C. HARVEY, Co.

BARGAINS

C. C. HARVEY, Co.

VOSE
PIANOS

$75 Up to $225

160
February Piano Sale
J. P. COLLINS

IVERS & POND PIANOS

THE SHELL PIANO

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Chas. S. Norris
You Can Now Have a Player Piano

PIANOS TUNED $1

PIANOS TUNED, $1

MEN'S MAGS RE-FILLED 25c

HAIR

Tattooing.

TATTOOING

Furs.

Furs Remodeled

Miscellaneous.

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DR. JAMES M. SALMON CO.
Boston, Mass.

VALUE $1.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

Night Watchman

$49

Machinist

Learn to Be a Dog Dr

SHOP COURSE

12 Auto Lessons $10

PAINTERS ENGINE

AUTO LESSONS

LEATHER BOARD

LISTEN

Learn to Be a Auto School

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED

POSITIONS

Male Situations Wanted

Female Situations Wanted.

Male Help Wanted.

SALESMAN

Female Help Wanted.

$10 STARTS YOU

At McDowell's School

Dressmaking or Millinery

Attendants for Institution.

LAUNDRY HELP

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA and COFFEE

WANTED

Agents and Canvassers.

A New Breakfast Beverage

OR HEALTH COFFEE

Agents and Deputies

Lost and Found.

Extract From Chapter 94,

Whoever finds lost money or

$25.00 REWARD

REWARD

Information Wanted.

50,000 Persons Unclaimed

Thousands of Families Are Wanted To Claim Fortunes

Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our agents are searching thousands of records of late ancestors and prepared complete accounts of unclaimed estates and heirs located and identified in this country and abroad by expert genealogists. Many of these estates are worth thousands and millions of dollars.

The ends of names in bold. Yours or your ancestors names may be among these

TEAR OUT AND MAIL IT AT ONCE THIS COUPON WITH 2c STAMP FOR YOUR FREE BOOKLET

International Claim Agency PITTSBURG, PA.

Please send me the free booklet about unclaimed estates, etc.

My Name

My Address

Business Personals.

Adoption

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Dermatology.

FACE EXPERT

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.

Dental.

TEETH $1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain

LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

Dr. Mark Romanow

Dentist 15 Summer St.

Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. 15 years experience.

Patents.

PATENTS ALL COUNTRIES 30 Years Practice

Phone 1455 Fort Hill ALLEN & DAGGETT Old South Bldg. Boston

Agents and Canvassers.

Female Help Wanted.

DEATHS

BANNON—At City Hospital, Feb. 4, James

BIRD

BOULDEN

BURNS—

CAHILL

COLE

CONNORS

CUNNINGHAM

DOHERTY

DAVIS

DUGAN

FINN

FOLEY

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GORMAN

KELLEHER

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MCCARTHY

MAHONEY

MARTIN

MASON

MCCARTHY

MILLIKEN

MURRAY

NELSON—

RANDLOW

WALSH

WALKER

WOODS—

YOUNG

Sunday, Feb. 7.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Summer Street, Boston.

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NEW YORK CITY

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1912, at the postoffice of Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Departments London.

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Six months 2.75

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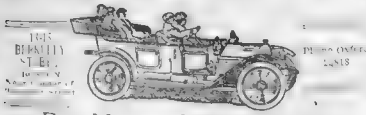
Used Cars and Accessories.

Bay State Motor Car Co.



Buy Now and Save Money

We have 100 cars in late model touring cars, roadsters ... "Half down and balance [illegible]" if desired.

1911 Abbott-Detroit, $750.

1914 Merz Parcel Post $275

BRAND NEW parcel post delivery ...

1912 Ames Roadster

1911 RAMBLERS

3 1914 FORDS $300 TO $375

1910 WINTON SIX

1912 FORD ...

1910 MITCHELL TOURING $250

1910 ROYAL TOURIST $215

1½ TON RAPID TRUCK

1910 SHARP ARROW

BASEMENT BARGAINS

1912 Ohio, $645

1914 Metz Roadster, $275.

1911 Stoddard-Dayton, $415

1911 Interstate, $265

Don't forget the place Bay State Motor Car Co., 1137 Boy... near cor. Tremont st., Boston. Get off car cor. Tremont ... Just around the cor. on Berkeley st.

Langham Motor Car Co.,

1732 Wash. St., 9 East Springfield St., Boston.

All late models. We have any car you want ... charge anywhere in New England. Tel. Back Bay ...

1914 6-CYL. 5-PASSENGER NATIONAL ...

$610 BUYS LATE 1914 OVERLAND 5-PASSENGER ...

$185 1914 SAXON ...

1½-TON GARFORD TRUCK $325.

Sound Tire Logic!

Walpole Tires

... Dorr, or WILLIAM J. DUNN, Fall River, Mass.

Ford Coupe—$330

BRAND NEW body. ...

Benz Racer

FORD DELIVERY CARS

WANTED, FRANKLIN

FORDS OVERHAULED, $30.

Sewing Machines.

Talking Machines.

Purchase and Exchange.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Educational.

Heating and Cooking.

SOFT stove ... SAKER & CO., 22 Portland st.

MOTOR TRUCKS, to responsible parties; will ... Boston American.

Used Cars and Accessories.

George Grow Automobile Co.

"Half Down, Balance Monthly"

1914 Hudson 6-54 Touring, $1100

1913 Hudson '37,' 5-Pass., $625

1913 Buick Runabout, $450

Marion, $350

1911 Overland Touring Car, $650

... Cost New $4,500. ... at This Low Price. ... Call at Once.

With 2 Bodies, 7-Pass. Open TOURING AND HANDSOME LIMOUSINE MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

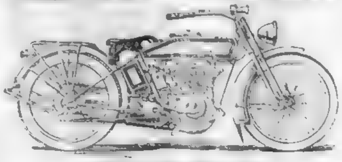
$205 LIGHT 5-PASS.

$135 LIGHT 5-PASSENGER FIRST-CLASS CAR. BEST PRESENT

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

THE 1915 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE

11 Horsepower Guaranteed. 3 Speed Transmission



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NOW

... Write for our dealers proposition.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CO.,

New England Branch

We Have a Number of Customers Who Are Looking for

GOOD SECOND-HAND MOTORCYCLES

And for a Limited Time Only We Will Accept Used Machines as Part Payment on

New Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

OPEN FROM 8 TO 8

W. J. WALKER, 74 Huntington Ave.

REBUILT MACHINES

ALL MAKES

Right Prices Easy Terms

SEND FOR OUR NEW BULLETIN

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Excelsior Autocycles

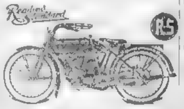
HUB MOTORCYCLE COMPANY, Inc. Agents. 258 Columbus Ave., Boston. Oxford 5603.

Henderson Motorcycles

HUB MOTORCYCLE COMPANY, INC.

Built and Tested In the Mountains

Reading Standard



USED INDIANS

The Greatest Values Ever Offered. Two Floors Full of Them. They Must Be Moved.

1913 Twins, $100

1914 Twins, Electrically Equipped, $150.

GEO. N. HOLDEN,

1915 Baxter Side Cars $55.00

Terms if Desired by Desirable Parties.

BAXTER 90 Freeport Street Dorchester, Mass.

Thor Motorcycles

THOR MOTORCYCLE CO., Inc., New England ...

$150 ... PIERCE motor cycle ...

TWO-SPEED YALE

Pope MOTOR CYCLES

4 MODELS $150, $200, $210, $275

Machinery and Tools.

It Pays to Look Around

Horses and Carriages

BOWDOIN SQ. STABLES

$70—ELEGANT PRIVATE OUTFIT

WANTED FOR HIRE AT ONCE PUNGS OR TEAMS SINGLE OR DOUBLE ... BRUNTON, BEACHAM ST., EVERETT. Telephone Everett 290

Billiard Tables.

EQUAL TO NEW

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Opticians.

ISSUE PATENTS TO N. E. INVENTORS

This Week's List of Accepted Patents by Well-Known Attorneys.

Legislators Guests of Realty Exchange

Poultry and Supplies

The Truth About Poultry

The One Man Poultry Plant

Live Poultry Wanted

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc

BOOK ON DOG DISEASES And How to Feed

H. CLAY GLOVER ...

SPANIELS AND COCKERS

Photographs and Cameras.

Dancing.

Kindling Charcoal

Refrigerators.

POULTRY RAISING IS BIG INDUSTRY

Has Developed Into Important Source of National Wealth

... In a broad sense the word "poultry" includes all feathered creatures ... that there is but little standardization in poultry-growing establishments, but each individual poultryman is a law unto himself, playing his game as best suits him.

MARGINS SCARE WHEAT TRADERS

Brokers' Demands Serve as a Steadying Factor After Recent ... Week.

California Travel Expected to be Heavy

LEASE SUMMER ST. BLOCK.

$100 $1,000 $10,000

CHAS. A. STONEHAM & CO.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Stock and Bond Brokers

Our Market Letter Devoted to

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Tax Exempt Stocks

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Will be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

CATTLE DISEASE COST $3,399,110

Less Than Eight One-H[illegible] of One Per Cent [illegible] Slaughtered [illegible]

[illegible]

Will Lead Parade on Evacuation Day

Dr. Edward [illegible] Ninth [illegible] chief [illegible] will be [illegible] Municipal Build[illegible] March [illegible] historical [illegible] will include [illegible] nicipal Building, March 16.

Wheat Market Lower on Export Shrinkage

CHICAGO [illegible]

BOSTON STOCK MARKET FIRM

New York Trading Brisk, and Bethlehem Steel and Reading Are Active and Strong

[illegible]

Cotton Market Weak on Shipping Threats

[illegible]

MARGARET M'LEAN, WHOSE WEDDING IS EVENT OF FEB. 15.

MARGARET M'LEAN SOON TO BE BRIDE

Invitations Out for Wedding of Cambridge Belle to Walter H. Fernald, Harvard Man.

[illegible]

All Ready for the 'Happy Twenty' Ball

[illegible]

Irish Foresters to Meet This Evening

[illegible]

MANY SEEK JOB AS MANAGER

Selectman Gill[illegible] Regrets That No Woman Has Yet Come Forward for Fine Position.

TOWN OF NORWOOD

[illegible]

WANT REAL BUSINESS MAN.

[illegible]

JUDGE BY LETTERS.

It is easy to judge [illegible] the sort of letter he write[illegible] "We have had [illegible] from every State in the [illegible] [illegible]ress, it would not be [illegible] ble to consider a man f[illegible] we would not ask him t[illegible] let us look him over, and of [illegible] that is necessary before w[illegible]

[illegible]

C. E. OSGOOD, WHO PRESIDES AT HOME FURNISHERS' FEAST

PARK POLICE BALL ON FEBRUARY 15

First Affair of Metropolitan Officers to Be Held in Mechanics Hall.

[illegible]

Boyle Bros. Dance Comes February 15

[illegible] annual dancing party of the employees of Boyle Brothers is to be given this year at Howe Hall [illegible] avenue, on February [illegible]. It is expected that all the [illegible] and their friends will [illegible] the reception committee [illegible] each one spends an [illegible]

[illegible] Fitzpatrick is to be in [illegible] of the floor, assisted by Lloyd [illegible]. The young ladies will be [illegible] the staff of aids. The re[illegible] committee consists of Law[illegible] Plunkett, John Gray, L. A. [illegible] Robert V. Bruce, George Mc[illegible] and Samuel Coonan. The [illegible] will be Mrs. Lillian Marlor, [illegible] E. Yeaton, Miss Kath[illegible] Hennessey, Miss Cullinane and [illegible] Walsh.

HOME FURNISHERS TO DINE FEB. 16

Words of wisdom from leading public citizens will be mixed with good food at the annual banquet of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts at the American House on Tuesday evening, February [illegible]. It will be the big night of the [illegible]

[illegible]

In electing the banquet the annual meeting will be held at the American House, at which officers for the year will be elected.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

"TIZ" for puffed-up, burning, aching, calloused feet and corns.

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"TIZ" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "TIZ" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "TIZ" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.

This Wife and Mother Wishes to Tell You FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By All Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

For over 20 years Jas. Anderson of 76 Pearl Ave., Hilburn, N. Y., was a confirmed drunkard. His case was about as bad as it could be, but a little over twelve years ago his devoted wife, after years of trying, finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.

Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks.

Not only did she save Mr. Anderson but she stopped the drinking of her brother and several of her neighbors as well. All this she accomplished by simple home treatment which she now desires every man and woman who has a relative or friend who drinks, to know about. She feels that others can do just as she did. The treatment can be given secretly if desired and without cost, she will gladly and willingly tell what it is. Therefore every reader of this notice who is interested in curing a dear one of drinking should write to Mrs. Anderson at once. Her reply will come by return mail in a sealed envelope. She does this gladly in hopes that others will be benefited as she was. One thing she asks, however, and that is that you do not send money for she has nothing to sell. Simply address your letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope.

A Druggist's Favorite Kidney Remedy—Cured Himself

Fifteen years ago I had an attack of acute kidney trouble. I consulted a physician who gave me medicine which only relieved me for a time. After discontinuing his medicine my trouble returned as severe as before.

Having heard of Swamp-Root I gave it a trial and can honestly state that three dollar bottles cured me, never having any sickness in fifteen years. I have sold Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as a druggist for many years and can give it the very best of recommendations at all times.

You are at liberty to use this statement any time you wish.

Respectfully,
W. C. SUMMERS,
1219 Central Ave., Kansas City, Kans.
With Grand View Drug Co.

State of Kansas } ss
County of Wyandotte, }

On this 11th day of August, 1909, personally appeared before me, W. C. Summers, who subscribed to the within statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

[illegible] WILSON,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamproot Will Do for You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

Look years younger! Use the old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

YOUR NOSE

[illegible]

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

[illegible] send for free illustrated book [illegible]

BEWARE OF IMITATORS

There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

Good-bye Dyspepsia

No More Gurgly Brash, "Lump of Lead," Bad Digestion, Heart burn or Stomach Troubles

Quick Relief. Costs Nothing to Try

[illegible]

Beauty and Good Digestion Go Hand in Hand. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Insure Both.

[illegible]

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all drug stores. Send coupon [illegible] will at once send [illegible] ple free.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 31 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once, by return mail, a free sample package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

The Truth

Below are ACTUAL figures showing the Gains and Losses in Classified Advertising of the Boston papers with a Daily and Sunday edition for the last SEVENTEEN MONTHS. These figures give credit where credit is due, but also show where credit is not due.

Seventeen months have been taken to figure by, [illegible] tember, 1913, increased rates went into effect [illegible] tising in the Boston American. "Doubting Thomases" [illegible] predicted that the raised rates would cause loss [illegible] for the ensuing months speak for themselves.

Notice that the GAINS made by the American [illegible] short periods—for one month, two months, or three [illegible] that these gains have been consistent and constant [illegible] shows a Gain ***every month for seventeen.*** It challenges [illegible] paper to show such a record for classified advertising.

For these gains, as for all things, ***there's a reason.*** [illegible] advertisers have given the American's "Want Ad" [illegible] tests, and they have had proved to them, time after time, that the American's unequaled circulation brings results in proportion.

Here are the Figures Month by Month in Columns:

	American	Post	Globe	Traveler-Herald
1913.				
September	151½ Cols. GAIN	6¾ Cols. GAIN	110¾ Cols. LOSS	[illegible] GAIN
October	85¼ Cols. GAIN	19¾ Cols. LOSS	33¼ Cols. LOSS	[illegible] LOSS
November**	121¼ Cols. GAIN	5¾ Cols. GAIN	[illegible] Cols. GAIN	[illegible] LOSS
December*	23¾ Cols. GAIN	31¾ Cols. LOSS	89 Cols. LOSS	22¼ Cols. LOSS
1914.				
January	62¼ Cols. GAIN	41¾ Cols. LOSS	69½ Cols. LOSS	21¾ Cols. GAIN
February	56 Cols. GAIN	31¾ Cols. LOSS	31¼ Cols. LOSS	20¾ Cols. GAIN
March	131¾ Cols. GAIN	28 Cols. LOSS	71½ Cols. LOSS	49 Cols. LOSS
April	144¾ Cols. GAIN	77 Cols. LOSS	[illegible] Cols. LOSS	42 Cols. LOSS
May*	103 Cols. GAIN	60¾ Cols. LOSS	83 Cols. GAIN	62¾ Cols. LOSS
June**	98¾ Cols. GAIN	62 Cols. LOSS	131¾ Cols. LOSS	64¾ Cols. LOSS
July	105¼ Cols. GAIN	54¾ Cols. LOSS	[illegible] Cols. GAIN	[illegible] LOSS
August	45¾ Cols. GAIN	86¾ Cols. LOSS	32½ Cols. LOSS	76¼ Cols. LOSS
September	69¾ Cols. GAIN	78 Cols. LOSS	41½ Cols. LOSS	[illegible] LOSS
October	83½ Cols. GAIN	64¾ Cols. LOSS	[illegible] LOSS	[illegible]
November	20½ Cols. GAIN	50¾ Cols. LOSS	[illegible] Cols. LOSS	[illegible] GAIN
December	12¼ Cols. GAIN	24¼ Cols. LOSS	[illegible] Cols. LOSS	[illegible] GAIN
January**	32¼ Cols. GAIN	14¾ Cols. LOSS	90¼ Cols. GAIN	[illegible] GAIN
A Telling TOTAL of	1209 Cols. GAIN	667 Cols. LOSS	472½ Cols. LOSS	290¼ Cols. LOSS

*There were five Sundays in this month the current year but only four the year preceding.

**There were only four Sundays in this month the current year, but five the year previous.

Picture In Your Mind How Much Advertising There Is To a Column of "Want Ads" and What One Column Means.

Different papers have columns of different lengths, as given below:

American ......280 lines   Globe ....305 lines
Post ....295 lines   Herald ....300 lines

Figuring the columns gained and lost, as given above, at these standards, the following are

The Gains and Losses in Lines

AMERICAN 338,520 Lines GAIN

Post 196,765 Lines LOST

Globe 144,113 Lines LOST

Herald 87,075 Lines LOST

The American's GAINS have been in all classifications, but principally in "Real Estate," "Apartments To Let" and "Furnished Rooms." Advertisers under all classification have found that the slogan, "Nothing Succeeds Like Circulation," is well founded. It is interesting to note that the Boston American carries more "Furnished Room" advertising than all other Boston evening, morning and Sunday newspapers COMBINED.

CIRCULATION and RESULTS GIVEN TO ADVERTISERS are the fundamentals on which the American has made its GAINS [illegible] largest evening and Sunday circulation in New England [illegible] circulation larger than that of all other evening papers and the morning Globe combined, and Sunday circulation outranking its next nearest competitor by over 50,000—coupled with the results which this circulation is bound to give, have enabled the American to make these enviable GAINS.

These figures prove beyond any question that the

Boston American is New England's Favorite and Best "Want Ad" Medium

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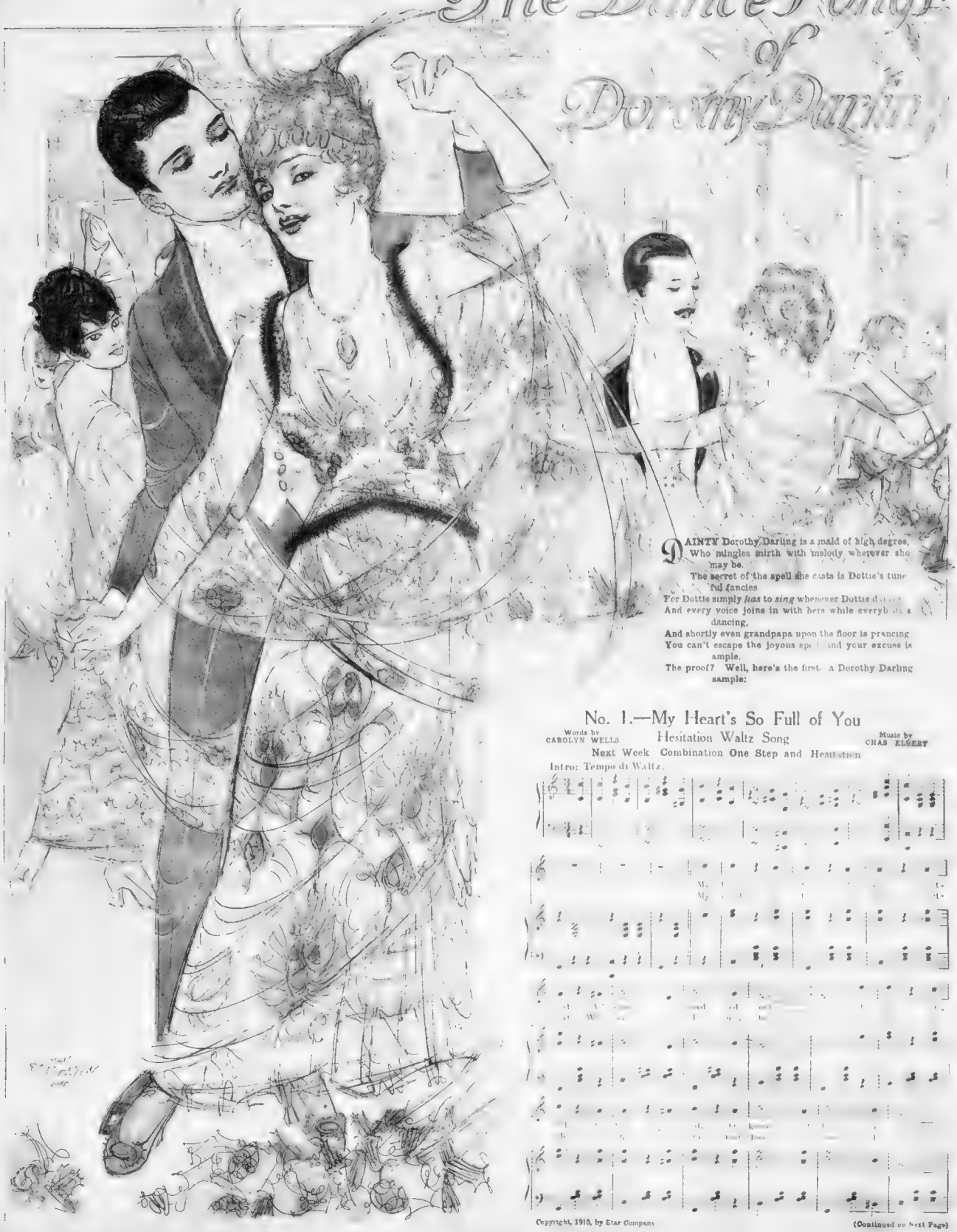
The Dance Songs of Dorothy Darling



DAINTY Dorothy Darling is a maid of high degree,
Who mingles mirth with melody wherever she may be.
The secret of the spell she casts is Dottie's tuneful fancies
For Dottie simply *has* to *sing* whenever Dottie dances
And every voice joins in with hers while everybody's dancing,
And shortly even grandpapa upon the floor is prancing
You can't escape the joyous spell and your excuse is ample.
The proof? Well, here's the first a Dorothy Darling sample:

No. 1.—My Heart's So Full of You

Words by CAROLYN WELLS — Hesitation Waltz Song — Music by CHAS ELBERT

Next Week Combination One Step and Hesitation

Intro: Tempo di Waltz.

Copyright, 1915, by Star Company

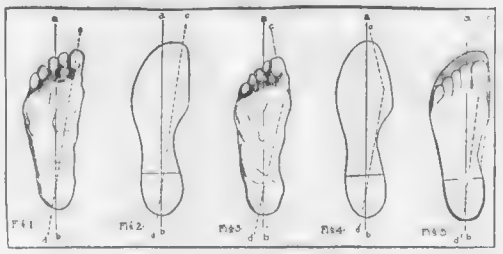
(Continued on Next Page)

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

SHOES That DON'T FIT RUIN HEALTH and TEMPERS

A

Reasons Why We Should Be MORE CAREFUL HOW OUR FEET ARE DRESSED



(1)—The Outline of the Normal Foot. (2)—A Scientifically Correct Sole. (3)—The Average Modern Foot, Showing the Wrong Tendency of the Great Toe Which Most Shoes Encourage. (4)—An Incorrect Shoe, Built on Symmetrical Lines Around a Vertical Axis. (5)—A Correct Foot in a Correct Shoe.

WATER Often BETTER Than MEDICINE

I

Why Dogs' Noses Are COLD

W

Would LESS SOUP Make the French FIGHT BETTER?

T

Cut Along This Line, Then Fold Music for Your Piano Rest

2

I can't re - mem - ber all my tasks, My work I
And though I try when - ev - er calls, And try to

can - not do, I can't re - mem - ber
and an - swer, It's lit - tle use for

ev - 'ry thing, My heart's so full of you.
my heart, Your voice is all I hear.

Chorus.

You, You, You, My heart's so full of you.

3

All the day some - how or oth - er I find, my love, That I can't keep you

out of my mind, my love You, You, You, Oh, this will

nev - er do! I can't do this and I can't do

1 2

that, My heart's so full of you, It's on - ly you.

Would Anybody Think—

That This Sweet-Faced Little American Actress, Because She Had Some Kind Things to Say About the Germans, Would Be Forced Out of Her Part in a London Theatre and Have to Apologize to the British Public?

But That's Just What Happened to Miss Fern Rogers

MISS FERN ROGERS, the American actress, playing the leading role at the Drury Lane Theatre in London was unceremoniously thrown out of the cast because of certain things she had said about the Germans.

A round robin signed by nearly all the principals in the pantomime, "The Sleeping Beauty," was delivered to Mr. Arthur Collins, the manager, saying that Miss Rogers had expressed such pro-German sentiments that they could not stand her presence in the company.

Life has been made so unpleasant for her that Miss Rogers has made this interesting public apology.

To the British Public

By Miss Fern Rogers.

H[illegible] ... I have been ... pained, deeply pained ... version of ... at least ... ing. Let me ... pretation of ... very much ... dead wrong ... Germans ... the deepest ... have ... I am ... marriage ... but ... Miss ... to remain ... German ... affection of true ... feeling. I ... Englishmen ... Englishwomen.

It has happened that I have played a part ... and ... [illegible] ... I ... [illegible] ... I ... [illegible] ... I

DINAH IS FEELING BETTER

A Remarkable Picture of Dinah Studying the Big Black Bear, While the Bear Regards the Gorilla Baby with Curiosity.

All Photos on This Page Are Copyrighted by the Int. News Service

The Only Gorilla in Captivity Has Warded Off Locomotor Ataxia with Fresh Air Parades in Her Union Suit and Perambulator—Whereby the Bronx Park Zoo Breaks All Records.

"H[illegible] New York [illegible] public [illegible]

[illegible] Bronx zoo is the only one in the world that boasts a living specimen of this monarch of the ape tribe. The reason for this is that the adult gorilla is too savage and powerful to be taken alive in his native [illegible] baby gorillas rar[illegible] [sur]vive the long voyage to civilized lands.

The first triumph of the Bronx Zoo [illegible] represented by Dinah's [illegible] existence, was the intelli[gent] [illegible] of the baby gorilla [illegible] was taken from the forest [illegible] French African Congo, where [she] was captured. Her captor was [Richard] Garner, famous for his [studies] of apes and monkeys in their [native] state. Acting under instructions [illegible] of the Bronx Zoo, [illegible] captive as nearly as possible as she would later be treated at the zoo.

The main requirement was to ac[custom] her to a civilized way of feed[ing]. When captured Dinah was bare[ly] [illegible] raw eggs [illegible] it and to [illegible] raw [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] eral months on a slow sailing vessel. When she reached her future home in the Bronx Zoo Dinah was approximately two years old. So far as diet was concerned there was no problem about keeping Dinah alive, thus breaking all records with gorillas. The substitution of another keeper in Professor Garner's place caused her to mope for a week or two. Before three months had elapsed she began to refuse her food and grew more and more delicate. Presently she lost the use of her arms and legs, and it looked as though Dinah was going to repeat the sad history of all other gorillas taken into captivity.

The theory was advanced that Dinah was stricken with infantile [paralysis] [illegible] was diagnosed as a [illegible] [locomo]tor ataxia.

Dr. H. L. Amos of the Rockefeller [illegible] Massage and [illegible] partly para[lyzed] [illegible] tures. The [illegible] needed as a stimulant for Dinah's appetite.

Curator D[itmars] spared no pains in making the treatment thorough. Dinah was handed over to Keeper Fred Engholm, of whom she had grown fond. As Winter was at hand fresh air meant cold air, so Dinah was provided with a wardrobe suited to the open air temperature. The important feature was a "union" garment of warm, white, fleecy wool covering the invalid from wrists and neck to ankles. Over this, when needed was a woolen jacket. And over all was a woolen blanket in which Dinah was so well wrapped up that only her nose and beady eyes remained exposed to the weather.

As Dinah's condition made it [illegible] child's [illegible] for her [illegible] ambula[tor] [illegible] afternoon [illegible] wheel [illegible] captive [illegible]

[illegible] would turn her [illegible] showing [illegible] spectators [illegible] curious, [illegible] bars of [illegible] strange [illegible]

[illegible] black bears, in partic[ular] [illegible] this daily health parade in the [perambu]lator. They would come [illegible] up to the bars which for[bid] farther approach, as much as [illegible]

[illegible] look like a monkey in [illegible] but the rest of you is a [illegible] and, say, haven't you got [illegible]

Under this treatment Dinah's im[provement] was most gratifying. She [no] longer moped. Her appetite re[turned] in full force for her three [meals] a day of raw eggs and rolls, [illegible] vegetable soup, roast [be]ef and raw meat occasionally. She [grew] to submit amiably to massage [of] her limbs, and Keeper Engholm's daily application of the electric vibrator to her head proved most soothing to her irritated nerves.

Every morning she greeted her keeper with increased evidences of [pleased] anticipation. Her little [illegible] quarter of an hour was [illegible] and to say:

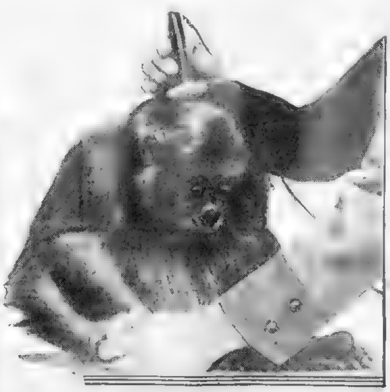
"[illegible] how is Dinah feeling this morning? A little pale this morning [illegible] fresh air treatment."

It is now five months since Dinah, [the] baby gorilla, came to the Bronx Zoo. That breaks all records for [gorill]as in captivity. And now that her health is so much improved there are hopes that her paralytic condition will entirely pass away and she will grow up into an adult gorilla.

[illegible] when [illegible] she then revert [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] riosity in [illegible] There are no market quota[tions] [illegible] because it has [illegible] supply them with any guaranty that they would live. So it is not pro[bable] that any other zoological society could make an offer that would win Dinah away from Bronx Park.

"Well, Who Are You Staring at?"



Her Morning Massage with the Electric Vibrator.

"You're Looking Pale This Morning."

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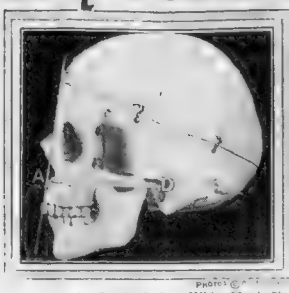
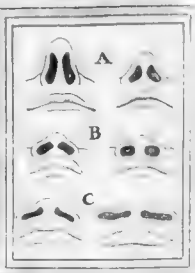
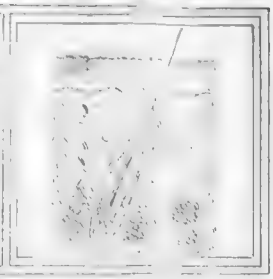
Impossible to Prove Your Wife is Not A Negress



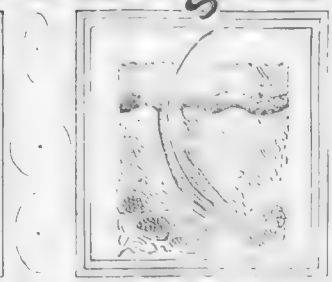
(A) On the Left, a White Man's Skull; on the Right, a Negro's. The Facial Angle (B-A-D) of the Former Is Nearly a Right Angle, While in the Latter It Is Much More Acute.



How the Nostrils Differ. (A) Nostrils Which Are Typical of the White Race; (B) Nostrils Which Are Typical of the Mongolian Race; (C) Nostrils Typical of Negro Race



Microscopic Section of White Man's Skin, Showing Straight Course of His Hair and the Angle at Which It Emerges



Cross Sections of Hair: (A) White Man's Hair; (B) Chinese; (C) Negro's, a Ring Ellipse

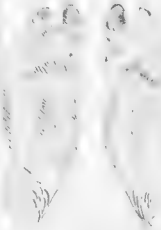
Greatly Enlarged Microscopic View of Negro Skin Showing Curved Course of Hair, Which Is What Makes It So Kinky

Distressing Predicament of Mrs. Alma Little, Whose Husband Charges Her With Having Negro Blood and Who Finds Science Unable to Say Positively Whether He Is Right or Wrong in Spite of Her Fair Complexion and Golden Hair

Mrs. Alma Little

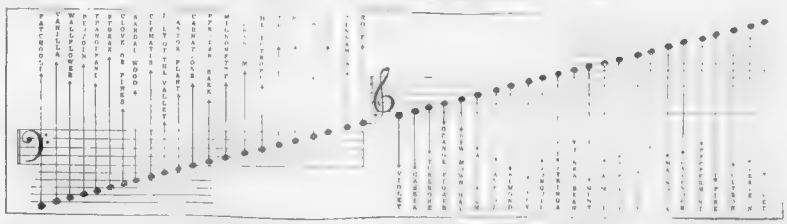
Her Husband Seeks a Divorce on the Ground That His Mother W. a Full Blooded Negro. She Insists She Is of Pure White Descent, but Has Been Unable to Bring Forward Any Scientific Proof That She Is White

Impressions of a White Person's Feet Showing the High Arched Instep Which Is Characteristic of the White Race



Impressions of the Feet of a Negro—Flat and Hugging the Ground Closely at Every Point

Try Your Flowers and Perfumes on the Piano to See if They Harmonize



The Musical Notes to Which the Various Odors Correspond.

Why a Banker's Daughter Who Marries a C

Some Notable Instances of Mis-Mated Marriages

THE list of mesalliances b[illegible] of great names and fortunes is a [illegible] men of wealth or intell[illegible] who have married women wi[illegible] for social or mental companionship [illegible] once the first heiress went for a morning [illegible] with the first groom employed by her wea[illegible] father, there have been occasional erratic mat[illegible] but a few of these are especially striking exam[illegible] because of the wide contrast between the position of the bride and that of her lowly spouse.

From most among these instances of mismated couples is the case of Victoria Morosini, who married her father's coachman, and of her sister, Giulia Morosini, who took for a husband a policeman of Juliet Breitunx, who became the wife of a neighbor's gardener, and of Elizabeth C. Coppell, who eloped recently with her chauffeur.

These matrimonial indiscretions may not be solely laid at the door of youth for the ages of these brides who willingly made the social descent, vary between one matrimonial extreme to the other.

Victoria Morosini was eighteen when she ran away with Ernest Schilling, her father's coachman. But Giulia Morosini, her sister, beside having the unhappy example of her sister's ill-starred marriage as an deterrent was entitled to the wisdom that should accompany an age approaching fifty. Juliet Breitunx, who sought wedded happiness with her father's gardener, was more or less irresponsible nineteen, but Elizabeth Coppell, who ran away with her middle aged chauffeur, was fifty-nine.

Victoria Morosini's runaway match with her father's groom and coachman astonished two continents. New York rang with it, for her father was a banker of large wealth. His name was linked with some of the most brilliant names in finance. By an act of great personal courage he had saved the life of Jay Gould. As a reward for this act the founder of the house and fortunes of the Goulds laid for his rescuer the foundation of a great fortune.

Moreover, the name of Morosini was not only associated with finance. It stood for much in the world of art. Giovanni P. Morosini built at Riverdale, N. Y., one of the most magnificent homes of the splendid array along the banks of the Hudson River, and this mansion became practically a museum of objects of art.

His art collection was one of the largest, best chosen and most valuable in the world. There was in the great house Elmhurst, an armory filled with priceless war trophies, the most costly assemblage of weapons and martial relics owned by any individual collector. His national love for graceful form and vivid color manifested itself in every room in the house. The rugs represented a magnificence that was almost royal.

Nor was Giovanni Morosini renowned alone as a banker and art collector. Enveloping his name was the cloak of romance. He had come from his native [illegible] with one in the train of the loyal followers of Garibaldi. His zeal for his patriot chief he showed by risking his low fortunes even when they led to [illegible] at Clifton on Staten Island. Fame and [illegible] fortune surrounded the name of Morosini. Yet [illegible] these standards filling her romantic [illegible] Victoria Morosini allowed them to be reposed in that of the good-looking young groom in her father's stables. The youthful pair rode often [illegible] roads together. Victoria paid visits to the [illegible] and dogs in the stalls.

[illegible] the girl was missing. Likewise the [illegible] agent at the station at Riverdale, N. Y., recalled that they had taken the train together for New York. Inquiries revealed that they had been married and had at once gone to the East Side home of the groom bridegroom's mother.

Schilling became a street car conductor, earning the usual stipend of two dollars a day. Very loyally the heiress of millions tried to adopt her bridegroom's accustomed scale of living. From the first it was difficult. After a few months it became unendurable. She went upon the stage. For a short time she was seen in the chorus of the Casino in New York.

The salary she earned softened the hardships of the bare little home her husband was able to give her. But in some mysterious way this buffer between the petted and luxurious heiress, and what to her was sternest privation, was removed. Pressure of unseen but powerful influence was brought to bear upon the management, and she lost her position on the stage. She had to dismiss the little maid whose wages her salary had paid. She had even to scrub and wash and cook and become her own manicure. It was hard, and her conductor husband, coming home gruff and tired at night, often found the former heiress in tears.

There was no hope of reconciliation with her father. Giovanni Morosini had turned her from his door and had forbidden any member of her family to speak to or aid her on pain of disinheritance. No matters stood when one morning the bride walked with her husband to the corner where he was to take charge of his car.

"She kissed me good-bye. I saw nothing different about her. That night when I came home she was gone. I have not seen her since. There was never any trouble between us except about money. She didn't know how to spend my wages. May be I could not expect her to, raised as she was."

That was the explanation her husband gave many years afterward. Victoria Morosini Schilling had dropped out of sight as completely as though she had flung herself into the river and had been carried out to sea and lost in the shifting undertow. Years after ward it was discovered that she had gone to a convent in New England. She had gone there at her father's stern bidding, to expiate her folly. She has since been found, a white-haired woman, living obscurely in a boarding house at Ro[illegible]

Her father's enmity lasted to the en[illegible] a white haired, broken woman pa[illegible] Pittsville home; a very short visi[illegible] trains. She talked with relatives, b[illegible] mitted to see her father. "It is by [illegible] said.

Although the spectacle of her siste[illegible] its lifelong consequences might have [illegible] ther, Giulia Morosini married Arthur [illegible] York policeman, whom she and her [illegible] while driving on the Speedway, which [illegible] officer's beat.

For a year the match, despite the [illegible] positions of husband and wife, seeme[illegible] one. Soon, however, there were ru[illegible] scenes at Elmhurst. Werner, in ord[illegible] heiress, had been under the necessity [illegible] a present incumbent in wifehood. Th[illegible] her went to Reno, and, after due rea[illegible] secured a divorce.

But the big policeman had negle[illegible] weighted with the wisdom of ages, to[illegible] old love before marrying the new. [illegible] interest in the former Mrs. Werner, [illegible] was evinced in secret visits to her. [illegible] lent scenes at Elmhurst.

She who had been Giulia Morosini [illegible] around the historic home, ordering [illegible] to forbidden to enter it. She brought [illegible] ment of her marriage. Thus the public [illegible] came aware of the wreck of a marriage [illegible] a mesalliance.

The marriage of Juliet Breitung, daug[illegible] New York banker, Edward N. Breitung, to [illegible] a gardener employed on the estate adjoini[illegible] ung Summer home, was a social bomb. [illegible] suspense, denials, proofs.

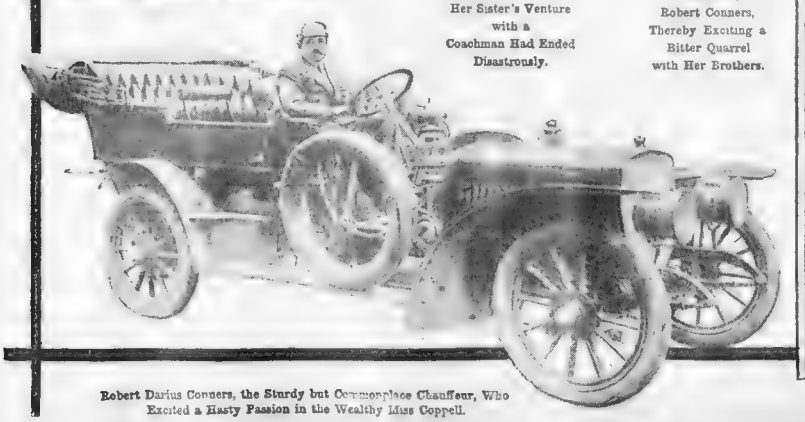
Juliet Breitung had gone from a fai[illegible] straight to her parents' Summer home [illegible] Mich. There, while on long walks, she [illegible] admire the grounds of their neighbor [illegible] Kleist, the gardener, noting her admir[illegible] her guide about the estate of his em[illegible] Farrell. The moon, the lake, the pro[illegible] racy of the West—whatever the ch[illegible] cause, the girl and the gardener became [illegible] each other. So much so, that when the [illegible] ily started East in the Autumn, the [illegible]

PHOTO. BY MARCEAU. N.Y.

Miss Giulia Morosini, the Heiress, Whose Marriage with a Policeman Turned Out Unhappily Many Years After Her Sister's Venture with a Coachman Had Ended Disastrously.

Miss Helen Coppell, the Mature Heiress of "The Towers," Tenafly, Who Married Her Chauffeur, Robert Conners, Thereby Exciting a Bitter Quarrel with Her Brothers.

PHOTO. BY AIME DUPONT. N.Y.



Robert Darius Conners, the Sturdy but Commonplace Chauffeur, Who Excited a Hasty Passion in the Wealthy Miss Coppell.

The Laws of Psychology Which Deter Matrimonial Match or a Hopeless Mes Explained by Professor George Trumbull L

By Prof. George Trumbull Ladd

Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at Yale University.

THE word mesalliance is the French for a marriage between persons of somewhat widely separated social positions. Such marriages, for example, are those between the daughter of a rich banker and her father's coachman, or a refined spinster with a coarse young adventurer; or when a prosperous and educated professional man takes for his wife his ignorant cook or housemaid.

A measure of opprobium attaches to the very [illegible] ning of the word; predictions of disaster are quite regularly made as to the outcome of all such marriages. And, in fact, these predictions are ordinarily, in considerable measure, realized.

Now, while marked differences in age, or education, or tastes, or habits of luxurious living and other accompaniments of social position, are usually unfavorable to the completer success of the matrimonial venture, they are by no means necessarily so. The growth of democratic ideas and ideals, and the freer mixing of the classes hitherto kept apart by social distinctions, all over the world and especially in this country at the present time, are pretty certain to increase the number of so-called mesalliances. It is worth while, then, to ask ourselves the question: Are such marriages destined beforehand to be unhappy; and if so, for what reasons?

Now, we are not proposing to write a homily with the plagiarized title, "How to Be Happy Though Married"; much less, a sermon of warning on the dangers in general which haunt those who, in whatever social circles, make undue haste to get married. But the question as to the chances of any particular so-called mesalliance turning out well or ill undoubtedly resolves itself into the larger problem.

What in general are the real causes that determine, irrespective of changes occurring after the marriage has been contracted, the good or the ill fortune of the married pair? Thus the question of the mesalliance, in particular, resolves itself into the problem of matrimonial misfits in general.

There are undoubtedly several physiological peculiarities which tend powerfully either to the direction of strong and permanent feelings of attraction between the sexes, or else in the direction of sudden or slowly developing feelings of repulsion. The causes of these feelings are not usually analyzed by those who experience them; and, indeed, they are not usually analyzable even if they could be placed in expert hands. They are by nature customarily complicated and obscure—too much so to be capable of either precise statement or scientific explanation. They do not by any means always deserve to determine the ultimate decision.

But where they are violent in either direction, they always afford good ground for a pause and for careful inquiry and for great discretion. This is particularly true if they are strong, not to say violent feelings of physical attraction. For when these motives for the marriage alliance lessen or fade quite completely away, if there are no other sustaining forces of an economic, social, moral or religious character, the marriage is sure to be unhappy if not unbearably miserable. While, then, these physiological causes and the feelings they produce are not—as we have already said—necessarily decisive, they are not to be disregarded. And when they are persistent and not offset by other considerations, they have not a little to say as to whether any particular marriage shall be happy or unhappy.

Closely allied with these physiological causes, and indeed a part of the same thing, are the differences in temperament between the two persons entering into the relation of marriage. The popular use of the word temperament is very loose; and the scientific doctrine of temperament is far from being very precise or otherwise satisfactory.

Psychologists are wont to distinguish four different types, to which they have given the names

CHOLERIC—Easily provoked to anger; high tempered; fiery; irascible.

MELANCHOLIC (or Sentimental)—Melancholy; low spirited; downcast; sad.

SANGUINE—Of buoyant disposition; hopeful of the best; confident; light-hearted, vivacious or cheerful; ardent or enthusiastic.

PHLEGMATIC—Not easily aroused to feeling or action; sluggish, indifferent.

As to what we are to understand by the word temperament in general, I know of no better analysis than that of Lotze, who distinguishes differences in temperaments as follows:

"(1) Differences in kind and degree of excitability for external impressions; (2) the greater or less extent to which the ideas excited reproduce others; (3) the rapidity wit[illegible] (4) the strength with whi[illegible] and pain are associated [illegible] the ease with which ext[illegible] with these inner states th[illegible]

As to this difference i[illegible] much easier to propose so[illegible] than in the case of the [illegible] cussed. Suppose that we [illegible] peraments according to th[illegible] pairs:

Choleric
Melancholic

And now let us draw [illegible] these pairs (as indicated [illegible] then, that where the two [illegible] marriage are of temperam[illegible] of the lines drawn between [illegible] pairs, but not at a remote [illegible] on either side, the progn[illegible] riage is fortunate; otherwi[illegible]

Thus, for example, c[illegible] would be apt to arise bet[illegible] whom were *extremely* chol[illegible] gume, or one of whom w[illegible] and the other *extremely* [illegible] moderately sanguine would [illegible] and help to correct either t[illegible] or the moderately phlegmat[illegible]

In other words, marriag[illegible] different temperaments, bu[illegible] more likely to be happy th[illegible] persons of the same tem[illegible] greatly antagonistic tempe[illegible] tunately, nature has by mar[illegible] manifold resources for te[illegible] mixed up the different te[illegible] persons are examples of an[illegible]

Indeed, the late Sultan [illegible] the only person the writer [illegible] on his countenance and in [illegible] undisguised marks of a p[illegible] temperament. Still the rul[illegible] very phlegmatic people ahe[illegible] marrying sanguine ones, o[illegible] tal about making allianees [illegible] leric, and so forth, back[illegible] scheme.

When it comes to the co[illegible] moral conditions of fortu[illegible] much more sure of our gro[illegible] of the writer, there is no o[illegible] ductive of unhappy marria[illegible] as the spirit of frivolity ev[illegible] with respect to the marri[illegible] frivolity is the very essenc[illegible] in the marriage relation, an[illegible] misery.

Marriages contracted wit[illegible] of frivolity are almost i[illegible] misfits. For, as Humbole[illegible] ority undermines all mora[illegible] thought or pure feeling [illegible] lous soul nothing can em[illegible]

oachman Cannot Expect to be Happy

mine a Successful alliance Instructively Ladd, of Yale University

h which the ideas vary; ch feelings of pleasure ith them; (5) finally, rnal actions associate emselves."

n temperaments, it is me fairly general rule ifferences already dis- arrange the four tem- e following scheme, in

Sanguine
Phlegmatic

ines between each of above). We will say, persons contemplating ents on opposite sides any one of these four distance from the line stication of the mar e it is unfortunate. natant disagreements ween couples both of eric, or *extremely* san- a *extremely* sanguine phlegmatic. But the be apt to supplement e moderately choleric c.

s between persons of not too different, are an marriages between perament or of very raments. Now, for- riage and other of her npering extremes, so nperaments that few offe in its "purity." Abdul Hamid II. is ever saw who showed his whole bearing the retty purely choleric holds, I believe, that ild be cautious about those very sentimen- with those very cho- and forth over the

scious intellectual or ate marriage, we are nd. In the judgment ner one cause so pro- s at the present time rywhere so prevalent e relation. Indeed, of much immorality o of much inevitable

the prevailing spirit tably doomed to be s truly said: "Friv- and permits no deep rminate; in a frivo- from principle, and

sacrifice and self-conquest are out of the question."

The "old-fashioned" marriage was apt to be decided upon and entered into with a sober forethought as to the lasting consequences of the step; if, indeed, it was not as a matter of course to be inaugurated by a religious ceremonial, or even considered as a so-called "sacrament." It is still treated as a sacrament by the Roman Catholic Church; and those who make use of the formulas prescribed by most of the religious denominations profess to take upon themselves the "vows" of "holy matrimony," "reverently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly and in the fear of God."

But who can believe that anything like all of those who, on social grounds or from the love of display or notoriety, insist upon a "church wedding," escape the sure judgment of entering into this most important of all human relations, in a spirit of frivolity?

I should scarcely know how to condense in a single word what seems to me the next most important thing of the mental and moral sort determining the happiness or unhappiness of the matrimonial venture. But I will call it "the due sense of partnership." And on this point it must be said that at the present time in this country the women are chiefly to blame

The social development of those peoples who had come in the past most to shape the relations of the two sexes when united in marriage, had made, in respect of this partnership, the woman dependent upon the man for her economic support, and the man dependent on the woman for a home and for offspring that he could publicly recognize as his own. In the prevailing dissolution or disarrangement of this partnership agreement, there has not as yet been any formal adjustment of the privileges and duties belonging to the arrangement itself.

This fact underlies a very large proportion of the rapidly increasing number of divorces. The man deserts the woman because she, in fact, does not make any home for him; the woman leaves the man complaining that he does not provide her with all the comforts or all the freedom from a laborious life to which she thinks her sex entitles her. But marriage must be some kind of a partnership; and what is fair for each of the partners must remain a question of no small importance

But, finally, it is character—that complex of the intellectual and the moral—which more than all other causes determines the happiness or unhappiness of the marriage relation. Where the character of both parties is established in habits of reasonable expectation as to what can be got out of life, and in worthy ideals as to what are the really important things of life, and in self-control under the aegis of moral principles, there is comparatively little danger of a complete misfit in the marriage relation

But where one party enters into this relation with the avowed intention of undertaking the complete intellectual uplift or moral reform of the other, the prospect is not bright. In a word, mesalliances are like all other kinds of matrimonial misfits.

The principal difference is this: They are the more likely to involve one or more of the permanent causes of unhappiness, common enough with all couples united in this closest of all human ties.

"Marriages contracted with the prevailing spirit of frivolity are almost inevitably doomed to be misfits. For, as Humboldt has truly said: 'Frivolity undermines all morality and permits no deep thought or pure feeling to germinate; in a frivolous soul nothing can emanate from principle, and sacrifice and self-conquest are out of the question.'"

"The Towers," Tenafly, N. J., the Handsome Family Residence of the Coppells, for the Possession of Which the Former Miss Coppell and Her Chauffeur Husband Are Squabbling with the Bride's Wealthy Brothers, Who Consider That Her Marriage Makes Her Unfit to Occupy the Family Home.

Vermont.
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moved by a desire to see New York. The terse record in the Marriage License Bureau bears testimony that on November 22, Juliet Breitung, aged nineteen, and Max Frederick Kleist, twenty-three, were married by Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, of Grace Church.

When the news of the marriage was broken to the Breitung household many kinds of trouble began

An outward symptom of an inward tumult was the abrupt departure of the former gardener to a mine in New Mexico. As abrupt was his departure from that temporary haven to another and hidden one. The banker, his wife, and their only child chose to ignore the romantic sequel to a Summer in the West. Their Summer will be spent in a region as remote from Marquette, Mich., as possible, should Kleist have returned from wandering to gardening

Undeterred by these examples of infelicity following mesalliances, Miss Elizabeth C. Coppell, an elderly spinster and heiress of Tenafly, N. J., tempted the matrimonial fates.

Miss Coppell occupied a beautiful home known as The Towers at Tenafly. This home of her father's was to be hers for life, or until she married. Life for this bachelor maid would have seemed to be one long sweet song. But into it entered a discord, placed there by Cupid, with the aid of her middle-aged chauffeur, Robert Darius Conners. Conners was married, but marriage, as any court record will amply prove, is not a state necessarily permanent. His wife fled with another, sending a note to a friend that she had "known much unhappiness" with Miss Coppell's chauffeur Conners secured a divorce, and a few months afterwards secretly married his wealthy employer

For seven months the heiress continued to live in her luxurious home and the apparent employe to receive her daily orders and his wage. It was a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City that revealed the fact of their secret marriage. It was one of a chain of honeymoon trips, the others remaining a secret.

Enraged by the news, the bride's brothers placed a guard around the estate and forbade their sister's return to it, asserting that by her marriage she had forfeited all right to its possession and tenancy. The brothers dismissed the servants who had been in the service of their sister and who had been companions in service of their unwelcome brother-in-law.

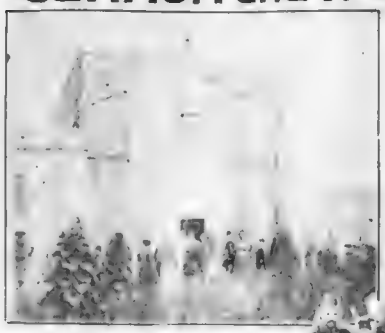
But their sister displayed a spirit as high as their own. Returning from her Atlantic City honeymoon she was driven by her bridegroom in his accustomed seat as chauffeur, to the office of a local attorney. Heavily veiled she descended from the car, engaged the attorney's services, received his advice, and accompanied by him, made a dash swift as a cavalry charge, for her home. Her chauffeur husband guiding the car they leaped up the hill, swung past the locked and guarded front gate, dashed in at the rear gates, and escorted by their attorney, hastened into the house. A policeman placed there by the brothers, permitted her to pass into the library.

When her brother arrived a little later, there was a brief parley, from which he retreated, after his sister's pointed reminder, pointed by an imperturbable attorney, that possession is nine points of the law.

But a huge lawsuit is preparing. How long the chauffeur's bride will be permitted by her brother to remain on the family estate, with her bridegroom as cumberer, is a subject for the grave cogitation of the courts.

Cannon and Trenches on the Holy Hills of Nazareth

Artillery and Infantry of the Infidel Turks Seizing for Their Defenses the Spots and Relics Made Sacred by the Saviour.



Church in Nazareth, Said to Be Built Over the Site of Joseph's Workshop.

Fountain of the Virgin Mary, in the Village of Nazareth.

TURKISH INFANTRY ON GUARD IN PALESTINE.

The Carpenter's Shop of Joseph—Where the Child Jesus Worked and Played.
From Painting by William Lease.

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father
Millions of Christian
lering the last fe
on they might gather
ancified by the life of J
of the time that He
and love. The contrast and contradiction in ideas be
tween then and now rat
what the Saviour himse
warlike prepara
But if the war continues and spreads, as is likely
Syria, which, of course, includes all Palestine, many
ll be struck
nt in the birth
struction of
wond
If the British guns are levelled at Jerusalem th
fail to be directed
which covers the site of the Temple of
dered by the Turks only second in importan
Mediuah and Mecca There is the great ston
ered by them the centre of the earth, which
ually selected by David
Solomon was to
Will there be a bombardment of Calvar
there be thought of such a thing
Yet it is not without
possibility; in fact, it becomes more than pr
very moment the allies land on the shores of Syr
The dream of the re-establishment of the
Palestine appears doomed, according to the reports tha
the American cruiser Tennessee is making trips fro
Jaffa, the seaport nearest to Jerusalem, to Alexandria
and is taking away the refugee Jews. Many of
having come from Russia, are considered by
nans and their friends the Turks as en
being driven out of the country. It is stated
cable that some 6,000 or more Jews have been
to Alexandria in this way, and all the work o
Jewish agricultural colonies of the last thirty year
to be destroyed, even without waiting for the
invasion
But if this invasion does come, it will not stop ev
this little border province of Palestine, but must
further toward Damascus and Bagdad
The destruction of the h
be the first step, for these would certainly
ers by the Turks, and in trying to
reparable damage would certainly be done
What shall we say when we read in th
Bethlehem, and the besieging of the C
tivity? And after Palestine has been
and the invasion goes further, what
next objective point?
None other than Damascus will come next f
This is the oldest city in the world, having
more than four thousand years. It has been call
"Garden of the Lord," for it is a paradise in
ness At the foot of the mountains of Anti-L
it is on the edge of the great desert which r
eight days' travel to cross to the Euphrates R
was to this city that Abral
who attacked Sodom, and year later
by David. It is the centre of
forth as one of the strong
touched by European civilization. It is
turies behind the age, yet in its art and tres
wonderful, according to the evidence of all authorit
It is famous in Christian history as the place at
St. Paul first received his inspiration, where h
the first vision of Jesus, whom he had never kn
in the flesh. To-day the wall is shown near which thi
vision was seen by Paul and it too, is held to be on
of the sacred sites of Christian reverenc
This wall of St. Paul would perhaps be the
wall to be laid low by the cannon of th
because it forms an ideal place of defens
Turk
The prospect of this invasion is most di
all of the thousand suggestions of the cor
which may follow. The work of desecratio
begun by the Turks. It can hardly be wors
than in the setting of the cannon around th
Nazareth The only hope that may still b
that the report is an exaggeration, com
fear of what may be rather than what is. Yo
information already at hand gives ground for
The Holy Land may cease to be Holy
asunder by the dynamite and cannon
Drenched in the blood of infidel and
alike, the sanctity will pa
that Christianity is actually a reli
mankind It may prove the d
that now passes for Christian faith—but out of it ma
still come the peace for which the Christian works and
prays

Why None of Us Can Help Being Vegetarians--

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg.
A B M A, M D (Johns Hopkins

H
into nutriment only through
log. Life could not begin
there no light. It is, according
Even the green water of dirty, stag
due to "euglenas," a
minute, green plant invisible to the
unaided eye.
Each one of these minute specks of
living matter contains chlorophyl. In
their chlorophyl and light and a
other plants and animals the end prod
green plants, even to the fish we eat
the presence of light,
essentials of life as green
starch and sugars are built up.
moisture, and carbonic acid
Most, of Johns Hopkins University,
and other students, each is a mar-
vel of "synthesis." In
The complex compounds thus
formed are absorbed in time by
and ultimately the
mals and man.
Thus even cannibals and strictly
carnivorous fish and animals are
really vegetarians, dependent for
their very life upon the green vege-
table slime of a sewer or the green
the power of life is light, and the
fuel, heat, and nutrition is the green
stuff, and its synthesized sugars,
starches, and so on.
Curious to tell, these minute, micro-
scopic creatures with green chlorophyl
in them, although they have no eyes
and are also plants, yet their process
this very boon dependent for the
When euglena—the green s
sewers pools, rivers, streams, pond
and what not—that interesting
tiny plant that sees not, neither does
it hear, when it finds itself on the
surface in light that is too intense
for comfort, it swims below If it is
tries to get into the dark mud
As soon as it finds itself in
ness or in a light too weak to aid it
in its "photogenis" or life making
activities it scurries into a better
light.
Euglenas are cigar shaped, less
than one one twenty-five thousandth
of an inch in width a most beautiful
too small to be seen with your eye
alone. Attached to one end it has a
whip or thread. As it moves this
turns as a propeller-like corkscrew.
At its front end it has a little
brownish opaque pigment. Neither
green, blue or violet light will go
stuff at the forward end of the
Under the microscope these little
green creatures aggregate in great
masses at the point of moderately
intense light. How do they get there
and what keeps them there?
They actually turn as if they can
see the differences and nice shades
the shade they deliberately turn
about The light spot seems almost
to trap them.
It is evident that in turning about
the front or how end of the animal is
more sensitive to changes of light
blue and violet
and the tail and
spot. It is of no importance
the non-green part in the ligh
there is every reason to keep its
green life-making factor so
Nature has provided for just this
and has given these simple creatures
this unconscious method of workin
both the power of locomotion and an
internal color scheme that impel
not only in the right amount of l
but also the proper part of its bo
is always kept in it. Thus man him
self is kept alive on earth. A little
euglena shall lead him

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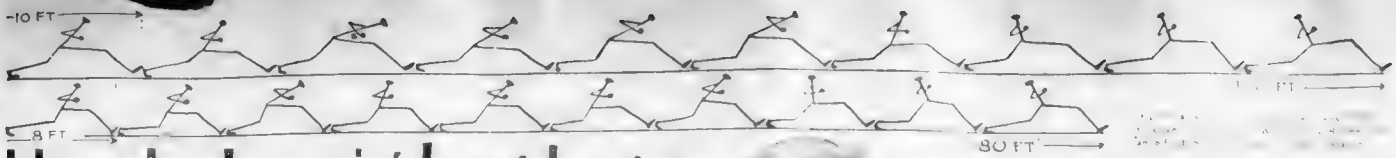

How Joe Loomis's Long Legs Win Him Championships.

The Magical 7-League Boots of Fairyland Outclassed in Reality by the "Thoughtful" 10-Foot Stride of the Newest Athletic Marvel

Joe Loomis in Action. This Photograph Shows His 10-Foot Stride and His Tremendous Advantage Over the Ordinary Short-Legged, Stocky Built Sprinter

Getting Ready for Championship Competition. Mr. Loomis on the Cinder Track

YOUNG Mr. Joseph G. Loomis has a 10-foot stride. That is, when he is running, the distance between the place one foot leaves the ground and the place the other foot leaves the ground is 10 feet.

By Joseph G. Loomis

MY mother gives what is, perha

Loomis on the Starting Mark in a Hurdle Race. His First Six Strides Will Take Him Over the First Hurdle. His Extraordinarily Long Legs and Arms Enable Him to Do This

How to Tell Your Fortune with the White of An Egg

By Professor Sothnes Latcher
The Well-Known French Astrologer

T

Delightful Gems of "Mr. Dooley's" Philosophy.

"[illegible] Are Laughed at by a Nation That [illegible] Million Newspapers a Day an' Supports Wall Street."

"PETE, [illegible] I don't dare show [illegible] Whin ever I [illegible] asks me this [illegible]"

[illegible] the REAL Mr. Dooley [illegible] Mr. Dooley was Mr. [illegible] pathos ober and [illegible] Dunne knew [illegible] famous [illegible] was highly flat[illegible] opinion [illegible] of writers in a [illegible] that Dunne was [illegible] man took it to heart, and [illegible] protest that the thinly veiled Mc[illegible] was changed to Dooley.

After [illegible] enjoyed the stories as much as anybody [illegible] the day came when the doctors told him his end was near. Still the philosopher, Jim said quietly, "I'm willing to go; shure, 'tis the end of all min."

The philosophy of Mr. Dooley, rich and wholesome as ever, is appearing now exclusively in Hearst's Magazine.

The best stories about Dunne and McGarry are not [illegible] in the Dooley sketches. There is the Casey story, for instance, which Dunne tells. Casey had a saloon across the street from City Hall. He was a crank, wouldn't sell liquor to an intoxicated man, and wouldn't sell twice to the same person. Nor would he have any trouble about his place.

One evening Dunne and the boys paid Casey a visit, got their drinks and then purposely disputed as to who should pay, the object being to have some fun with Casey. Casey listened a while and at last indignantly turned them out. That night a man died in the jail and the body was going to the morgue. Dunne engineered the affair. They pulled the fellow's hat over his eyes and two of them linked him into Casey's and stood him against the bar.

One engaged Casey in conversation while the other emptied the third glass on the floor. Then they walked out, leaving the dead man against the counter.

"Thirty cints," said Casey.

There was no answer. Casey's repeated questions were unheeded, and that aroused his anger. He walked from behind the counter and felled the dead man with a blow under the ear. At that instant the boys outside rushed in.

"Casey, you've killed him!" yelled Dunne.

Casey stood speechless for a few seconds.

"Thrue as hivins, gintlemin," he proclaimed, "I did it in self-difinse. He drew a knife on me."

Here's an old yarn related of McGarry when Casey was tending bar for him:

[illegible] man went in for a drink, and, after disposing of it, he "extended the finger" that is required to have it charged.

"Is Murphy good for a drink?" called the bartender to McGarry, who was in the rear.

"[illegible]" McGarry called back.

"[illegible]," the bartender answered.

"He is," replied McGarry.

Late one night Dunne entered McGarry's place and found his friend considerably under the "Inflooince." Such a [illegible] was a rarity in old Jim's life and came [illegible] accidental. Dunne ordered a cab, and with the assistance of the driver and bartender managed to pack the bulky, half conscious form of McGarry inside. When the cab stopped at the Mc[illegible] Dunne found himself confronted by a flight of steep stone steps leading up to the front door. [illegible] but with undaunted courage [illegible] pulled McGarry from the cab and, getting his [illegible] upon the first step, began to boost him upward. McGarry uttered no word, but leaned his great bulk against his friend, with placid content and implicit confidence.

They were almost at the top when Dunne's strength suddenly gave way. McGarry swayed and toppled and rolled down the steps like a bundle of old clothes, bringing up in a [illegible] position on the sidewalk.

[illegible] with horror and remorse, Dunne ran down and, by the light of a street lamp, peered into Jim's upturned face to see if he still lived. And while he gazed McGarry [illegible]ked his eyes, shook his head, and remarked in a [illegible] voice:

"Pete, ye thripped me!"

Mr. F. P. Dunne, the Creator of "Mr. Dooley."

Home Life of Geniuses.

"A [illegible] a wo[illegible] [illegible]n't marry a janius. A flure-[illegible]"

"[illegible] ledge, but ye was niver marrid."

"[illegible]," said Mr. Dooley. "No, say I, givin' three cheers. I know about marridge th' way an astronomer knows about th' stars."

The Hague Conference

"Th' [illegible] Czar [illegible] Japs [illegible] Prime Minister had [illegible] blown up with dinnymite, th' Czar's uncle had been [illegible] was expirin' fr'm a dose iv proosic [illegible]

[illegible] listened to th' low, monotonous drone iv bombs bein' hurled at th' Probojensky guards, an' picked th' broken glass out iv th' drink that'd just been brought to him be an aged servitor who was prisident iv th' Saint Pethersburg lodge iv Pathriotic Assassins.

"Th' monarch's mind turned to th' subjick iv war an' he says to himself: 'What a dhreadful thing it is that such a beautiful wurruld shud be marred be thousands [illegible] out to slay each other f'r no cause whin they might betther stay at home an' wurruk f'r their rile masthers,' he says. 'I will disguise mesilf as a moojik an' go over to th' tillygraft office an' summon a meetin' iv th' Powers,' he says."

Bachelor's Life.

"TH' raison I niver got marrid was I niver cud pick a choice. I've th' makin' iv an excillint Turk in me, f'r I look [illegible] an' I'm on'y resthrained [illegible] home an' askin' them all to clave on'y to me be me nachral modesty an' th' laws in th' State iv Illinye."

Polygamy.

"If a man's done annything in his youth that he has to do [illegible] chloroformed me."

Marriage and Politics.

"A MAN in pollytics has got to be marrid. If he ain't marrid where'll he go f'r another kind iv throuble? Ye niver see a big man in Pollytics that dhrank hard, did ye? That's because they're all marrid. Th' temptation's sthrong, but fear is sthronger."

Financial Needs in Matrimony.

"[illegible] can't show down a bank accoun' that wud mak[illegible] Andhrew Carnaygie [illegible] to wurruk [illegible] might as well make up his mind to remain a gay bachelor. A marrid man can always find wurruk to do. He's got to."

Editors.

"I HATE to think whin a gr-reat iditor has settled th' currency question an' th' sthrikes an' partitioned off China an' handed instructions to th' crowned heads iv Europe, an' rivolutionized th' packin' business, an' tol' th' ladies what kind iv [illegible] to go home to his w[illegible] baby's [illegible].

[illegible] an iditor afther all. I sometimes wondher they don't come out with a line printed acrost th' first page: 'We don't know annything about it an' we don't care, an' what business iv ye'ers is it annyhow?'"

Pleasures of the Rich

"TH' intertainment was a gorgeous success, be [illegible] monkey gettin' loaded befure anny iv [illegible] th' guests. He (Misther W.) dhrunk toasts with him [illegible] with th' rayvult that he (th' monkey) behaved like a gintleman, ogled th' ladies [illegible] food on his chest, an' [illegible] He (th' monkey) was put to bed with his boots on, an' th' guests, who had been convulsed with merriment, voted th' per[illegible] Newport [illegible] since th' little Stee[illegible] boy set fire to th' [illegible] They thought th' monkey particularly comic. Th' monkey was too dhrunk to say what [illegible]"

Trial Marriage.

"WELL," said Mr. Dooley, "it mightn't be a bad thing. Th' throuble about mathrimony as I have obsarved it fr'm me seat in th' gran' stand, is that afther fifteen or twinty years it settles down to an endurance thrile. 'Women,' as Hogan says, 'are creatures iv such beaucheous mien that to be loved they have but to be seen; but,' he says, 'wanst they're seen an' made secure,' he says, 'we first embrace, thin pity, thin endure,' he says. Most iv th' ol' married men I know threat their wives like a rockin'-chair, a great comfort whin they're tired, but apt to be in th' way at other times."

On Christmas Presents.

"WAN year I wanted a watch more thin annything in th' wurruld. I talked watches to ivry man that I thought had daysigns on me. I made it a pint to ask me frinds what time iv night it was, an' thin say, 'Dear me, I ought to get a watch if I cud affoord [illegible] jooler's shop, an' stand [illegible] eyes iv me, as much as [illegible] I talked watches an' thought watches an' dhreamed watches. Father Kelly raybuked me f'r [illegible] mass. 'How can I get there befure th' gospil whin I don't know what time it is?' says I. 'Why don't ye luk at y[illegible]' says [illegible] 'I haven't none,' says I.

"Did he give me a wat[illegible] box iv soap that made me smell like a coon goin' to a ball in a State street [illegible] I got a necktie fr'm wan man; an' if I wore it to a meetin' iv th' Young Hebrews' Char'table Society, they'd 've thrun me out. That man wanted me to be kilt. Another lad sint me a silk handkerchief that broke on me pour [illegible] Th' nearest I got to a watch was a hair chain that unravelled an' [illegible] I niver got what I wanted, an' I niver expect to. No wan does."

Births in Royal Families.

"IT'S a gr-reat evint to have a kid come to a rile family," said Mr. Dooley. "With th' likes iv us, people come an' go an' no wan pays anny attintion to thim. A birth in this part iv th' wurruld is inthrestin' on'y to about three people. Ye notice that Dock Grogan's buggy stands a little longer in front iv Schwartz's dure thin if 'twas a case iv th' mumps, an' th' next day th' old man is late at th' wurruks. Whin th' foreman is just about [illegible] tell him to go get his time he pints his thumb at his chest an' says, 'Pop-ah.' Th' foreman, bein' th' father iv nine himsilf, shakes him be th' hand an' maybe asks him over to th' Dutchman's. An' that's all there is about it. We don't hear [illegible] tails. In Ar-chey road it ain't considered polite to discuss thim.

"But with rilety 'tis diff'rent, d'ye mind. Why, I know [illegible] much about this here happy evint in Spain as though I [illegible] room in th' house."

The Servant Girl Problem.

"NO," said Mr. Dooley. "Ar-rchey r-road has no servant girl problem. Th' rule is ivry woman her own cook an' ivry man his own footman, an' be th' same token we have no [illegible]gamy problem an' no open dure problem an' no Ph'lippeen problem. Th' only problem in Ar-rchey r-road is how many times does round steak go into twelve at wan dollar-an-a-half [illegible] But east iv th' r-red bridge, Hinnissey, wan iv th' most [illegible] issues iv th' hour is, What shall we do with our hired help? An' if Congress don't take hold iv it we ar're a rooned people."

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"Th' Modhren Idee iv Government Is 'Snub th' People, Buy th' People, Jaw th' People.'"

Dooleyisms.

'TIS a good thing th' fun'ral sermons ar-re not composed in th' confissional.

Most vigitaryans I iver see looked enough like their food to be classed as cannybals.

If men cud on'y enjye th' wealth an' position th' newspapers give thim whin they're undher arrest! Don't anny but prominent clubmen iver elope or embezzle?

Dhressmakers' bills sinds women into lithrachoor an' men into an early decline.

A woman's sinse of humor is in her husband's name.

'Tis as hard f'r a rich man to enther th' kingdom iv Hivin as [illegible] f'r a poor man to get out iv Purgatory.

A nation with colonies is kept busy. Look at Englan[illegible] like wan iv th' Swiss bellringers.

Meditation is a gift con-fined to unknown philosophers an' [illegible]ows. Others don't begin to think till they begin to talk or write.

A man that'd expict to thrain lobsters to fly in a year is called a loonytic; but a man that thinks men can be tur-rned into angels be an iliction is called a rayformer an' remains at large.

If Rooshia wud shave we'd not be afraid iv her.

Th[illegible] no intoxicant in th' wurruld, Hinnisy, like money [illegible] to th' head quicker thin th' whiskey th' dhruggist makes [illegible] back room.

If th' Christyan Scientists had some science an' th' doctors [illegible] Christyanity it wuddent make anny difference which ye called in—if he had a good nurse.

Whin I was a yachtsman, all a man needed to race was a flat bottomed boat, an umbrella an' a long dhrink.

[illegible] a sthrong man to be mean. A mean man [illegible] wan that has th' courage not to be gin'rous. Whin I give a [illegible] not because I want to, but because I'm afraid iv what th' waiter'll think. Russell Sage is wan iv Nature's noblemen.

To most people a savage nation is wan that doesn't wear [illegible] comf'rtable clothes.

Manny people 'd rather be kilt at Newport thin at Bunker Hill.

Play actors, orators an' women ar-re a class be thimselves.

Th' nearest anny man comes to a conciption iv his own death [illegible] back in a comfortable coffin with his ears cocked f'r th' flatthrin' remarks iv th' mourners.

No man was iver so low as to have rayspict f'r his brother-in-law.

A vote on th' tallysheet is worth two in th' [illegible]

I care not who makes th' laws iv th' nation if I can get out an injunction.

I'd like to tell me frind Teddy that they se a strenuse life an' a strenuseless life.

Whin we think we're making a gr-reat hit with th' wurruld we don't know what our own wives thinks iv us.

Thrust ivrybody but cut the ca-ards.

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Very Useful Hints About Making Waists and Girdles

No. 4 in the Series of Practical Lessons in Home Dressmaking

By Mrs. Minnie Berry.

FANCY waists are numerous and [illegible] in style, shape [illegible] material. They may be [illegible] with lace, [illegible] net lace, [illegible] silk or cloth. These waists may be lined or unlined, but a [illegible] is preferable [illegible] has a body [illegible] wise to [illegible] otherwise [illegible] your waist to be [illegible] [illegible] fitted lining [illegible] When the lining is [illegible] may proceed to cut [illegible] out the over [illegible] [illegible] as the style and [illegible] may indicate.

[illegible] is wise to fit [illegible] to the fronts as [illegible] back and fronts, be [illegible] to handle the work [illegible] Yoke portions too may [illegible] placed in position. The [illegible] should be ready to be set in [illegible] armseye and must be put in just [illegible] front seam must be prop[illegible] and the fulness (if any) [illegible] evenly distributed, or [illegible] The lower edge of the [illegible] strengthened with an [illegible] crinoline, the edge [illegible] basted back over it [illegible] the whole covered [illegible] silk facing. Hooks and [illegible] in place before the [illegible] the lining.

[illegible] sleeve and underarm seams [illegible] sometimes fitted [illegible] together with the underarm [illegible]

[illegible] and decorations should be artistically arranged to bring [illegible] good. It is better [illegible] trimming [illegible] cheap and gaudy, and [illegible] only take away from the [illegible] attractive [illegible] braids are much used for trimming. Roses and flowers made of silk [illegible] lace or ribbon are applied in motifs or garlands. All waists of chiffon or other transparent material should be interlined or [illegible] with soft material like mousseline [illegible] the lining seams, and [illegible]

When the figure is slight [illegible] [illegible] should be placed [illegible] the waist where needed. Around [illegible] armseye and [illegible] front at [illegible] usually, three bias pieces [illegible] points of the figure, and are cut about four inches wide and are sewed on the inside of the waist at the bust, one over the other, lapping about one inch.

Girdles form a pretty finish for fancy waists as well as for gowns. The best girdles are draped and if made of silk or satin, cut on the straight thread of the material. The draping may be turned in at each end or the ends may be [illegible] into a heading.

Girdles may be trimmed [illegible] buttons embroidery or any [illegible] that carries out the trimming [illegible] of the waist. A stitched [illegible] girdle is made by stretching and stitching the material on unboned canvas. Cut the material to extend over the edges of the canvas, and sew the [illegible] over [illegible] facings. [illegible]

Trimmings and Decorations Should Be Artistically Arranged to Bring Out All Good Points of the Figure and Cover All Not Good.

[illegible] material and [illegible] silk facings. A practical way to make a girdle foundation is to get [illegible] tape of the desired waist measurement plus an allowance for [illegible] in. [illegible] according to the [illegible] and sew one to the front [illegible] side and one near each [illegible]

For a girdle [illegible] the sides [illegible] with one piece of covered bone, at the centre back, and one on each side of this at a distance [illegible] one half inch. [illegible]

at each underarm seam and one at the centre front. In speaking of girdles, one is reminded of sashes now so extensively employed and so popular. [illegible] are usually [illegible] structed [illegible] ribbon formed [illegible] place [illegible] the waist [illegible] [illegible] made of [illegible] bands of silk, and caught with fancy ornaments or tassels at the ends or with the ends flat, and trimmed with fancy [illegible] Large [illegible] bows are [illegible] used [illegible]

[illegible]

YOU MIGHT TRY—

When Breaking Eggs.

IF [illegible] over a tumbler and the [illegible] cracked [illegible] a time, it is easy to keep yolk and white [illegible] runs down into the glass and the yolk can be tilted [illegible]

To Make Baby Strong.

BARLEY and lime water strengthen [illegible]

To Make Oil Lamps Brighter.

A SMALL [illegible] of camphor or a few drops of vinegar added to the [illegible] give better light.

When Making Jam.

IF a teaspoonful of glycerine is added to every four [illegible] of jam or marmalade a quantity [illegible]

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

[illegible] Free [illegible]

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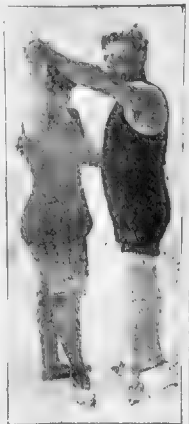
Remarkable Experience of F[illegible] [illegible]on. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully.



[illegible] Men and Women [illegible]

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SUCH frocks [illegible] in cotton [illegible] soft crepes and wash [illegible] made in one-piece style, [illegible] effects, wide skirts [illegible] Dresses [illegible] back closings [illegible] according to youthful [illegible]

The popularity of the Raglan [illegible] short sleeves is as [illegible] ever.

[illegible] dresses in Russian [illegible] for growing [illegible] one cannot find a neater or more effective style.

No. 9680

Attractive Negligee or Lounging Robe

[illegible] in bell shape. The pattern [illegible] in three sizes [illegible] medium and large. [illegible] yards of [illegible] inch material for a [illegible] size.

No. 1205.

A Dainty and Attractive Frock

In checked or plaid suiting, [illegible] could be worn [illegible] silk, crepe or [illegible] linen or batiste the front [illegible] daintily embroidered and [illegible] of lawn would also [illegible]

[illegible] pattern is cut in four sizes, [illegible] 10 years. It requires 1½ [illegible] inch material for the [illegible] and 3 yards for the dress, for [illegible] size.

No. 1192.

Lady's House Dress, with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

The waist is made with a vest finished with a box plait at the centre and has Raglan sleeves—a good and [illegible] feature.

The [illegible] piece skirt has an in[illegible] at the back which may [illegible] in tuck effect.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, and requires 7 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 2¼ yards at lower edge with plaits drawn out.

No. 1230.

Costume for Misses and Small Women.

It is cut in semi-fitted style with [illegible] outline, and has a belt [illegible] be omitted.

The skirt is a three-piece model, and has comfortable fulness below the hips. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or short length.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5 yards of 44-inch material for a 16-year size. The skirt measures about 3¼ yards in the 16-year size at its lower edge.

No. 1189.

Girl's Apron.

At play or while helping mother, habits of neatness and care may be established, and a pretty apron such as this will gladly be worn by a little girl who likes to keep her frock [illegible]

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 1⅝ [illegible] inch material for a 6-year [illegible]

[illegible] dress [illegible] to fit [illegible] worn as a skirt.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 yards of [illegible] inch material for a 14-year size.

No. 1144.

Lady's Apron with Princess Front.

This desirable model has shoulder straps that extend [illegible] front and [illegible]

The pattern is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires [illegible]

To obtain any [illegible] patterns fill [illegible] accompanying coupon and [illegible] 10c in silver or stamps to

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1205—Size.............. Years | 1189—Size .... Years
1192—Size.............. Bust | 1215—Size .... Years
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"MOTH" DRESSES

WITH THE WINGS FROM THE HEAD

Veils on Her Fingers as Well as on Her Head in This Newest and Unusual Fashion, by Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and [illegible] of fashions in the [illegible] this fashion article [illegible] for we [illegible]

[illegible] Duff-Gordon's Paris estab[illegible] to close touch with [illegible]

[illegible] Duff-Gordon's American [illegible] at Nos. 37 and 39 [illegible] seventh street, New York

The New "Moth" Gown, with Its "Head Wings." An Original Lady Duff-Gordon Model of Gold Brocade, with the Veil Fastened to Head and Finger Tips.

A Charming Spring Serge, with the New Duff-Gordon Collar.

Taffeta and Lace Afternoon Dress.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

THE great Queen Cleopatra knew well what she was doing when she adopted as a headdress the body and wings of a vulture. Nothing could be more becoming than the close-fitting head and the sweeping curves of the outspread wings on either side of the face. It is surprising to me that these had not been adopted in later history and through all periods.

With the exception sometimes in the headdressing of Velasquez's paintings, I did not find those same lines repeated. But this season I made a most becoming wedding gown which had the train suspended from the forehead and hanging four yards on the ground behind. This, of course, necessitated a light material, and the idea was carried out in tulle edged with satin and embroidered with pearls. It was held close to the head with a tight band of orange blossoms and swept straight away free, giving on each side of the face the becoming lines that I refer to.

The photograph in the centre of the page is only another variety of the same idea. The whole dress, indeed, suggests the mediaeval, and might have been worn by Thais herself. It is, in the upper part, of flesh color chiffon, with little straps ornamented with diamonds. The body is of gold colored brocade draped around and tied in the centre front. An enormous veil coming from the head is of smoke colored gossamer. The whole thing suggests a gigantic moth, with outspread wings, which are fastened in this case to the lady's head and finger tips.

This type of dress is, of course, quite impractical for dinner purposes, but it has been adopted by many people of note in France in public—theatre boxes, etc. These people are usually literary or artistic people of the type of Mme. Masterlinck and Ida Rubinstein, who are a type quite of their own, and call for this odd kind of dressing, and I do not advise it to be taken up by any one who has not a thorough knowledge and sense of color and the handling of difficult draperies.

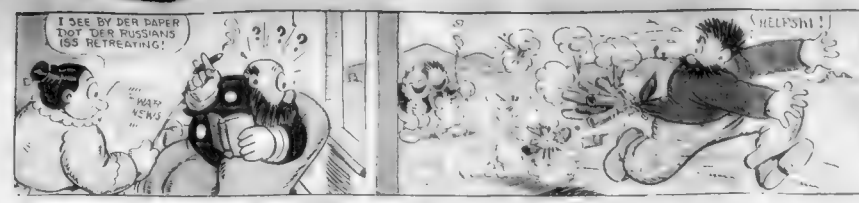
For the more normal type of people I give two pretty little dresses suitable for the South—the useful serge, with a light satin coat, and a soft taffeta and lace afternoon dress.

The blue serge is full and draped voluminously under the arm, where it is caught in with a row of buttons and two large pleats. The little coat repeats this opening in strappings of blue serge on the black satin of which it is composed. The high up-standing serge collar is sufficiently open at the front to reveal a knot in gold cords and colorings of Chinese design.

The little cherry colored hat is wreathed with bright cherries, and has a green lace veil. A green parasol completes this coat and skirt.

The little afternoon gown is of lavender taffeta, full, of course, and draped from the back toward the front and returning again to make a double check across the back. The apron is of white muslin embroidered with lavender and yellow flowers and valenciennes lace. A ruffle of the same lace is also worn around the neck, cuffs and brim of the yellow straw hat. Be sure and note the little beaded bag that is carried by this altogether charming young woman.

Still another gown consists of several vollings of chiffon, each one in a slightly deepening shade of pink. Strings of pearls are drawn over the bare shoulders and others are festooned all over the little wisp of a bodice, while on the skirt a curious effect is carried out entirely in pearls arranged in triple festoons.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
February 7, 1915

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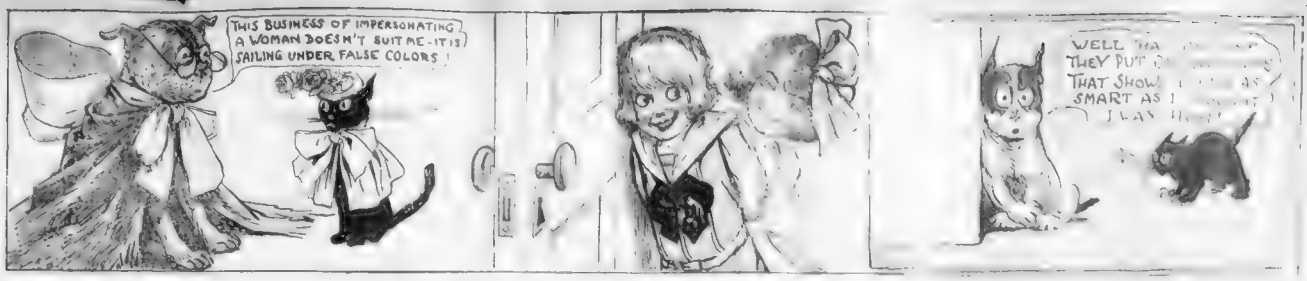
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

MY NAME ISS IVAN SANDOWSH! - VERY STRONGK! - GOT MUCH MUSCLOVITCH! VANT JOBSH!
ALL RIGHT, IVAN, I GIF YOU A CHOB! IF YOU ISS SO STRONG, IN DER ODDER ROOM ISS A TRUNK FULL MIT OLD ANTIC CHINA! CARRY IT UPSTAIRS UND BE CAREFUL MIT!
IT'S A LONGK VAY TO TIPPERARY -
1
NOW, HEAVE HO-SH!
IF DOT BIG BUNCH UF RUSSIAN CAVIAR CAN CARRY DOT TRUNKSH HE'S A PEACHSH!
200
500
2
OOFSH! I WEIGH TINE TONS OVITCH! - OH! IT!
3
IT'S A LONGK VAY FROM HEME
OWTCH!
4
YOU CLUMSY LUMMUX! VY YOU DONT LOOK VARE YOU'RE GOING? DOD GAST IT!
OOTCH!
VOTSH?
5
(NO TIME TO GO I CAN'T!! HUMMPH! TOO HEAVE YOVITCH!
6
STOP! DING BUST IT! STOP, I SAY!
VAIT!
?
7
HEY! DONT DROP IT! DOT'S FULL MIT OLD ANTIC CHINA! HOLD IT!
SAFE IT!
UMSK! FRESH HIDOVITCH MAKE ALL TROUBELOWSH! - SHOW UM VARE GET OFFSH! UMSK!
8
HOLD IT, INSPECTOR, HOLD IT!
I CANT
VEN IVAN SANDOWSH GET MADOVITCH, DEN LOOKOUTSH!
9
OOMPSH!
10
'S TOO MUCH! IVAN SANDOWSH! RENIGOVITCH ON JOBSH!
ACH! SUCH A HOLE! UND DERE VAS NEW LIMOLEON ON DER KITCHEN FLOOR!
11
ISS DER CROCKERY SAFE?
VOMAN, IT ISS NO TIME FOR SARCASTICS! - VARE ISS YOUR SONS?
200
500
12

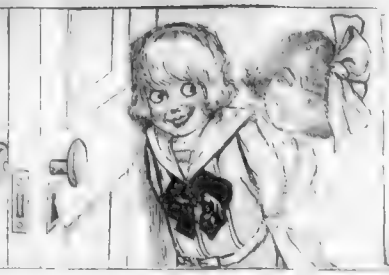
HAPPY HOOLIGAN

Our Old Friends Alphonse and Gaston Were Both Willing to Act as Best Man, but Fate Interfered.

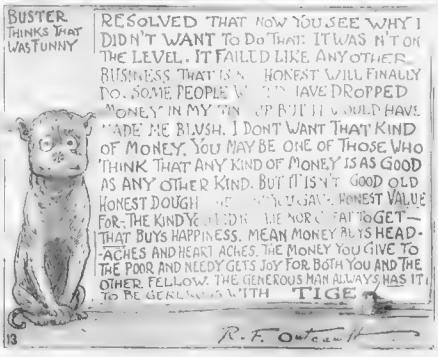
MASK ON!
ALPHONSE SHALL HAVE THE HONOR
GASTON SHALL HAVE THE HONOR
DANG DANG!
I ASK YOU TO BE BEST MAN MY DEAR GASTON
DANG DANG!
FIRE DEPT
THERE COMES THE LADDER TRUCK!
NO, MY DEAR ALPHONSE, I STILL INSIST THAT YOU SHALL HAVE THE HONOR
HANG ON TIGHT, MAMIE
THESE FRIENDS OF MINE GOT MIXT UP IN A LITTLE FRACAS WITH SOME OF THEM UP THERE
I'LL BET I'M THE WORLD'S BEST MAN
F. Opper


THIS BUSINESS OF IMPERSONATING A WOMAN DOESN'T SUIT ME - IT IS SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS !
WELL THA
THEY PUT
THAT SHOW
SMART AS

It Didn't Appeal to Tige



It Didn't Appeal to Tige


BUSTER THINKS THAT WAS FUNNY
RESOLVED THAT NOW YOU SEE WHY I DIDN'T WANT TO DO THAT. IT WAS N'T ON THE LEVEL. IT FAILED LIKE ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT IS N HONEST WILL FINALLY DO. SOME PEOPLE W HAVE DROPPED MONEY IN MY TIN UP BUT IT WOULD HAVE MADE ME BLUSH. I DONT WANT THAT KIND OF MONEY. YOU MAY BE ONE OF THOSE WHO THINK THAT ANY KIND OF MONEY IS AS GOOD AS ANY OTHER KIND. BUT IT ISN'T GOOD OLD HONEST DOUGH HE GAVE HONEST VALUE FOR-THE KIND YE DIDN LIE NOR CHEAT TO GET— THAT BUYS HAPPINESS. MEAN MONEY BUYS HEADACHES AND HEART ACHES. THE MONEY YOU GIVE TO THE POOR AND NEEDY GETS JOY FOR BOTH YOU AND THE OTHER FELLOW. THE GENEROUS MAN ALWAYS HAS IT TO BE GENEROUS WITH
TIGE
R. F. Outcault

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

What Is the Greatest Invention of the Age Compared with Baby's Peace of Mind!

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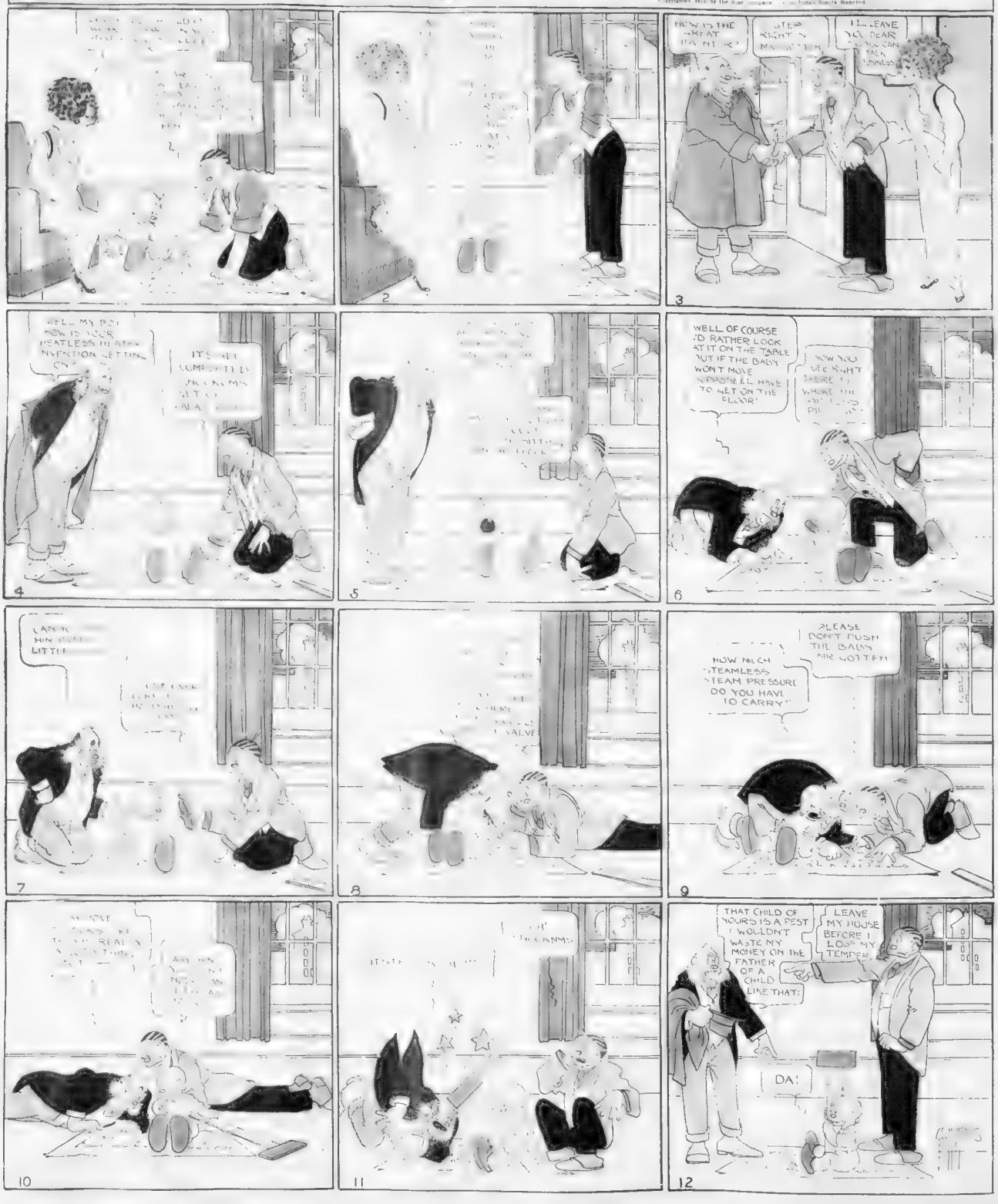
HOW IS THE GREAT INVENTION?
I'LL LEAVE YOU DEAR SO YOU CAN TALK BUSINESS
WELL MY BOY HOW IS YOUR HEATLESS HEATER INVENTION GETTING ON?
IT'S NEARLY COMPLETED UNCLE JAMES JUST GOT A VALVE
WELL OF COURSE I'D RATHER LOOK AT IT ON THE TABLE BUT IF THE BABY WON'T MOVE I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO GET ON THE FLOOR!
NOW YOU SEE RIGHT THERE IS WHERE THE
CAN'T HIM QUIET LITTLE
PLEASE DON'T PUSH THE BABY MR GOTTEM
HOW MUCH STEAMLESS STEAM PRESSURE DO YOU HAVE TO CARRY?
THAT CHILD OF YOURS IS A PEST I WOULDN'T WASTE MY MONEY ON THE FATHER OF A CHILD LIKE THAT!
I LEAVE MY HOUSE BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER
DA!

We Can Be Free Only by Conquering Fear

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There Is No Slavery Like That of the Mind to Fear. Mankind Is Working Its Way Out of Its Tyranny, but There Can Never Be Real Freedom Until It Is Utterly Destroyed.

ONCE upon a time an old Quaker said to his son, "Hezekiah, thee will never see a worse devil than when thee looks into a mirror."

And, curiously enough, the entire thinking world has accepted the philosophy of the man whose faith was founded on friendship. No clergyman of any denomination now tells of "a personal devil." The devil exists now only in a poetic and symbolic way.

The place of "endless torment" also has been abolished, and well has it been said, "the tears of pity have put out the fire of hell." Purgatory is a condition of mind—when we are dominated by fear we can well say that we are being ruled by the devil. Satan symbolizes for us the powers of evil.

Hate, jealousy, doubt, are all manifestations or forms of fear. These things affect the circulation and cause indigestion. And indigestion is the parent of much misery. When we are hopeful, animated, happy—the devils of fear slumber and sleep.

* * *

There is no slavery equal to that which is forced upon the minds of men through the evil of fear The whole race is more or less, even yet, under the dominion of this torment of doubt. We anticipate trouble as a matter of habit. Lucky for us most of our troubles never happen And even death for those who live well is kindly, and comes as a deliverer, making the captive free.

As a race we have not yet worked our way out of mental slavery, but we are nearer the light now than ever before in all the history of mankind The very fact that we are struggling with the devil of fear—that we recognize him and are placing a just estimate on him is proof of progress.

* * *

Until yesterday, practically, man had reason for fear. Man did not have the scientific knowledge to cope with nature. Then he was ruled by doctors, lawyers and philosophers, and these three so-called learned professions kept man in subjection through fear.

Economic slavery followed as a matter of course, for man was despoiled of the result of his labor, and to a degree this is so yet

It will not do to blame "the learned men" entirely for this condition, for they themselves were under the subjection of fear. They believed the things that were taught, and this teaching had come down through the centuries and was proved by statements found in printed books, not from the facts of life. That things had been printed was regarded as proof positive that these things were truth

Reading and writing were miraculous manifestations. Any man who could read and write was exempt from criminal law. In the law there was a phrase, "benefit of the clergy."

The clergymen were the clerques or clerks—they kept the records. They were the only people who could read and write, and the fact that they could read and write was proof that they were superior beings, peculiar, unique—supermen. And if they were accused they could demand the "benefit of the clergy," which meant that they were exempt from the law that was binding on common men.

Slavery was a universal condition. Men and women captured in war were the property of the victor. Then the progeny of slaves were also slaves. And whole races were born in slavery and so continued.

To keep men and women in ignorance was regarded eminently right, just and proper. And to kill them if they rebelled was also proper. Hence we see there was something really to be afraid of.

Gradually there were formulated creeds that men and women were made to believe. These creeds were taught by attaches of the State, and anything outside of these creeds was regarded as wicked, wrong, dangerous, and penalties were attached for believing or expressing thoughts contrary to those established by law. Thus we get a condition of mental serfdom, with fear as a natural birthright.

Men who did not accept these creeds after being warned were deprived of their property, their ears were cut off, their noses slit, and if they were not killed outright they were exiled into the forest or across the sea

* * *

Rhode Island was once a place of refuge for the outcasts of Massachusetts Bay Colony—comes so close to us the days of mental slavery when the devil of fear was in the saddle.

Threats of what would happen here and in another world to the doubters were everywhere put forth authoritatively.

People who left Europe through lack of liberty came to America, and here they instituted the same tyrannies on others that they had experienced in England.

In America we did not sell white men in the public market, but we went across the sea and captured those with the dark skin and brought them to America, selling them like horses and cattle in the market places. And Rhode Island, which we have called the home of liberty, grew prosperous through the traffic in human flesh.

The hand of man has been set against his brother to injure, to disgrace, to coerce, to oppress.

So has the idea of the divine right of slavery taken hold of us that a great number of employers only pay enough to supply food and shelter, just as we give a horse oats, a stall and a blanket—and sometimes we omit the blanket.

These things have all been regarded as legitimate and right. Men were afraid of men, and well had they reason for fear, for government was largely framed with the intent of holding men in slavery in order that other men might thrive.

The philosophers fought for an institution, not for truth. The medical profession sought to sustain a medical fetich, and the matter of health was quite secondary

The law looked out for lawyers, and even yet most of the laws passed have a weather eye out for the welfare of the legal profession.

From slavery, however, we have moved slowly in the direction of a government of the people, by the people and for the people

* * *

The biggest advance in the line of human freedom has come from the fact that we have abolished the devil as a personality and recognize that we are enslaved to-day by our limitations in the inability to control our thought.

We must get free mentally, and when we are free in thought we will be free in person and in estate. So the subject of freedom, America is a study of psychology, and psychology is the science of the tides that play through the human mind.

God no longer exists for us as a big man. We, however, believe in the Supreme Intelligence that rules the world; we behold this intelligence manifested in a million forms—in leaf, in bud and flower, in the flying, singing birds, in the running animals But, unhappily, man has not been the enemy of man—he has been the enemy of bird and the wild animals until to-day they flee at his approach. The tyranny that man has visited on man he has passed along to the animal kingdom

* * *

We free ourselves from the devil of fear, just in proportion as we recognize the right of life in the bird and in all of our dumb brothers As we give to others the right to think, to act, to live, to love, so do we give freedom to ourselves Fear tends to bring about the evil condition that we anticipate

Said old Job, fifteen centuries before Christ,
The evil that I feared has come to pass

We must think the good, live the good, act the good, express the good; then will happiness come and make her home with us.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters and it shall return after many days," is a great, practical commonsense truth

Cast thy bread upon the waters and it shall return to you, shortly, buttered. The thoughts that we give out, if they are evil, come back to plague us

If, however, we give out thoughts of kindness, generosity and good will, these all come back to bless us As a man thinketh in his own heart, so is he.

People who believe in a personal devil will more or less impersonate the personal devil—they will be the devil! And their actions will be of a sort that make others believe in the literal doctrine of purgatory

Most happily now, however, we recognize the truth that self preservation demands that we shall give liberty to others in order that liberty may be our own sweet portion

"Do unto others as you would be done by," is not a vacuous, hazy uncertain saying. It is a very practical everyday truth, and so we find one of the world's greatest authors writing a series of articles entitled "The Golden Rule in Business."

In the newspapers we read of various great institutions, and of men, who are incorporating the Golden Rule as a policy in business, and who make it pay

This is a phase of thought that would have been considered highly theoretical a few years ago. Now the world accepts it almost as a truism and all clergymen of all denominations agree in the proposition that the world is what we think it to be in our own hearts. The distortions of the imagination that once blackened for us the sky were caused by man's inhumanity to man.

This ill treatment inspired a perpetual condition of fear And a belief in devils, in evil spirits and in vile, villainous places of punishment, followed, until these nightmares became fixed in the faith of the race, and were taught in colleges and pictured in print.

* * *

All of these dark figments of the imagination have found place in books They are the nightmares of the past, but the day is at hand. We have more faith than ever before—faith in ourselves, faith in our fellows, faith in our destiny, and we believe that the power which sustains us here will never desert us there.

What the future holds in store we do not say, because we do not know, but we all agree that to live rightly here and now is the best preparation for the life to come, and to live here and now we must eliminate from our minds the devil of fear.

* * *

Emerson says: "The universe is planned for good." Franklin wrote: "Everything and everybody helps the man who is trying to help himself."

This is what is meant in the scriptural passage, "And He will give His angels charge over thee." The angels of Love and Light are with the man who is in a loving mood. There is a physical law which provides that no body can be in two places at one time. So in the realm of spirits no two moods can possess the mind at one time.

And the summing up of the argument is that "perfect love casteth out fear." And when the angels of love, hope, courage, faith, kindness and generosity are with us the imps of darkness wing their way.

And then all good things are ours.

Pres. Eliot on the Crying Need of a Regenerated Christianity

"The Immense Moral Catastrophe of the War Is the Last and Most Convincing Demonstration that the Great Churches of Christendom Have Lost Their Power to Keep Man From Sin, to Guide Him on an Upward Path, and to Make Him Happy; for the Churches Are Helpless in the Presence of This Terrible Mass of Long-planned, Elaborately Continued Human Sin, Shame and Suffering."

By Ex-President Charles W. Eliot.

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Moreover during fifty years past Christian nations in Europe

to devising and

war in the most destructive manner and on an unprecedented scale. The present holocaust has been planned deliberately with the utmost intelligence and foresight, and is being carried on with terrible efficiency by the nation which is chiefly responsible for it—a Christian nation like all the other nations involved, except Turkey and Japan.

War in Spite of Educational Progress.

This is the most tremendous moral catastrophe of these times. It has taken place in spite of much progress

past in

education

cry, and

weapon

In

human

organ

This has been the frequent occurrence of wars in Christian countries which have been made

which blaze up in war

to present

arms,

as David

did, that the Lord is on

people is putting up eager

denying the equally fervent

prayers which go up from its adversaries, and giving thanks for victories for its side which

cruel defeats for the other.

More

the churches to-

ward peace, but

and vague wishes

and petitions, the granting of which by the God

whom they are addressed would only perpetuate the present horrible state of Europe. Who could imagine that the chief teachings of the founder of the religion which these nations and churches profess were, love God and the neighbor, and treat all men as brothers? Clearly neither nations nor churches have ever been truly Christian.

It is a fitting time, therefore, to which to seek the reasons for the impotency of the Christian churches to promote effectively the moral and physical welfare of mankind on this earth, whatever they may claim to do in respect to human happiness in another. The first explanation is that institutional Christianity departed early from the teachings of the founder of the religion, and copied in its structure the authoritative and hierarchical arrangements, and in its doctrine the materialism of the Roman world.

Doctrine of Fear Blamed for Present Chaos.

The churches have not relied on the essential dignity of human nature and the human love of freedom for the uplifting of the race, but, on the contrary, on man's tendency to sin and his fear of the consequences, and on his too-frequent degradation in this world and his hope of salvation in another. Not believing in liberty, the churches have habitually supported autocratic government, and that climax of autocracy, military discipline for purposes of conquest.

The second explanation of the impotency of the Christian churches to prevent war, or promote peace, is to be found in the unethical quality of some of the doctrines of the Christian churches, as crystallized in their dogmas and creeds. The official creeds of the great churches of Christianity and many parts of the Scriptures contain conceptions of God's nature and of His action toward the human race which are intolerable to the ethical mind of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

The creeds of the evangelical churches are, as a rule, built on the "fall of man" as described in the story of the Garden of Eden, the absolute correctness or trustworthiness of the story itself being assumed on the ground that its author was inspired by God Himself. The conduct attributed to God in that story would be gladly unworthy of any man whose

less magnitude of celestial bodies.

Creeds That Conflict with Modern Conceptions of Justice.

The Lamb of God was sacrificed for the sin of the world, and so some small proportion of the human race was rescued from eternal torment to justify by their eternal happiness, so far as they might, the original creation of a feeble race tricked into sin. The creeds of the great churches differ as to the proportion of the race really rescued by the vicarious atonement through Jesus Christ, but they all agree in making this vicarious atonement necessary to the salvation of any proportion of the race.

In these days, the whole conception of one young human or divine sufferings innocent, for the sins of another, by an unthinkable others, [illegible] of justice and [illegible] shool and ho[illegible] the innocent, when the guilty were known in order that the guilty might escape punishment? Any human father would be outraged! A suggestion that he had ever dealt, or could so deal with his children, and yet every member of the great Christian churches is supposed to believe that God deals in that way with the human race; and that the victim offered up for the redemption of a portion of the human was, in a peculiar sense, the son of God!

Changes Suggested Which Would Increase Christian Efficiency.

Before the Christian churches can expected to be efficient in the promotion of human welfare, and particularly in the bringing of peace on earth, they must purge themselves of such doctrines as these. It is not enough to say in defense of the churches that in no church members in good standing no one believe these shocking doctrines; they should be eliminated from the published standards and confessions of the churches.

The historical Christian churches were early made partners with empires, monarchies and baronies in the control and oppression of the masses of mankind, and the governments being maintained by force, the churches became, in general, supporters of the military regime. This was natural enough, because the God of the Christian churches, like Israel's God, was commonly thought of as Lord of Hosts, God of battles, successful leader, and Glorious Conqueror.

These martial attributes of God were described with glowing fervor in the Hymns, descriptions and thanksgivings of the churches. Joshua's God was the most ruthless of destroyers. Not so destructive, however, as the German Emperor's God to-day; because he evidently lacked the power to destroy everything that he wished to destroy: "And the Lord was with Judah; and he drave out the inhabitants of the mountain, but could not drive out the inhabitants of the valley, because they had chariots of iron." Some of the Canaanites successfully resisted the Lord of the Israelite hosts, but in these later days the Belgians could not successfully resist the Lord of the German hosts. This conception of God is hideous, cruel and insane and the Christian church which tolerates it can be efficient in the promotion of human welfare and happiness.

Not only is the God of the great Christian churches often a War God, but the Christian life itself is often represented in Christian hymn and preachings as a battle. The Christian fights against Satan and the powers of darkness; he goes forth to war against the evils and wrongs of his day: "The Son of God goes forth to war, a kingly crown to gain"—meaner of motives. The saint wears armor, the armor of the mediæval battlefield and the archangels and the knights set upon the dragons and fiends, and slay them with swords.

A large part of the imagery of Christian literature is drawn from the work of soldiers and armies. "Onward Christian soldiers, marching as to war," is to-day one of the favorite hymns of the Protestant churches. This form of habitual association which has gradually undermined the capacity of the Church to advance in modern Europe the cause of justice, mercy and liberty and hence of peace and good will.

The Christian nations have, however, attained since the middle ages to a civilization which seems to modern men in Christian lands higher than that of the non-Christian nations, except in the prevalence of international war and fighting in general. For at least six hun-

Science Affording Real Aid to War Sufferers.

And now, within the last five months, the worst war of all recorded time—worst because of the wide extent, the fury with which it is prosecuted, and the destructive power of its new implements—brings unheard-of misse upon the human race, and one Christian churches are helpless to prevent it, or even to mitigate its horrors. The effective organiza[illegible] [illegible] skilfully small relief as can [illegible] [illegible] best part not religious in [illegible] The care of the wounded falls on [illegible] and women trained in natural and physical [illegible] and possessing manual skill and [illegible] service.

The effective works of mercy are performed not chiefly by representatives of the churches or by religious partisans and zealots, but by men and women who understand how to administer food to the starving, to bring first aid to the wounded and carry them quickly to hospitals, to prevent fevers and infections, to purify water supplies, and to treat lockjaw, gangrene and frostbite. The effective advocates of peace and good will among men in this horrible convulsion are not those produced by a nation which believes in the policy, ruthless force and the domination of the strong over the weak, are not the priests and ministers of traditional Christianity, or the performers of rites and ceremonies, but the workers of public liberty as the indispensable source of the highest efficiency in individual or nation, and of public justice and righteousness developed under free governmental institutions which train men to self-control in freedom under law.

The great European war is fundamentally a conflict between freedom and democracy on the one side, and the rule of hereditary monarchs and a military class on the other, that rule being maintained by appeals to love of country and national pride, and enforced by military discipline which leaves nothing of liberty to the individual. In this strife the Christian Church as a whole is divided, each national church supporting its own nation, and by inheritance and tradition each national church supports the war-making power, no matter how cruel, deceitful and faithless that power may prove to be. In short, the established and conventional churches manifest in the power to promote either love of God or love to the neighbor.

People Turning to New Teachings of Enlightenment.

Is this ineffective condition the final issue of the teachings of Jesus Christ, or is it not the result of the structure of the institutions and the quality of the doctrines in which these teachings have been embodied and set forth?

To this question a great many nations of Europe and America reply that such a discussion has no interest for them, that they have not only rejected the traditional dogmas of established Christianity, but that they have no interest in discussing them, that the vital movements of the human spirit have taken many promising directions; and that they are concerned not with the Christian churches, but with the new powers which make for liberty, enlightenment and progress.

Multitudes of these men say that they are ready for any sort of social service, and at the present multitudes of them in France and England are showing by their voluntary acts that they are ready to suffer and die in the cause of freedom; while other multitudes [illegible] in number, permit themselves to be driven to wounds and death in the cause of [illegible] discipline, force and domination. On both sides millions of men are exhibiting extraordinary self-sacrifice and devotion, natural fruits of the spirit of Jesus Christ; but most of these heroes have not consciously derived, these lofty prominents from the Christian churches, but are moved by the common loves of family, home and country.

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard

For two generations the men that have been doing, and are now doing, the work of the world have, in large measure, withdrawn from the organized churches, or maintain but a nominal connection with them a connection, however, which often includes considerable payments to the churches on behalf of their wives and children. Educated men as a rule, in both Europe and America, have ceased to be influenced in their opinions or their actions by the dogmas of the churches, by the rewards churches offer, or by the punishments they threaten.

Church No Longer Centre of Social Recognition.

Sunday has become a day for physical rest in outdoor refreshment, for attention to the family, or for the enjoyment of music sometimes at the church, but always at the club, the park, or the concert hall. With trifling exceptions, the church is no longer the centre of social recognition, or of social enjoyments for the multitude. The granges and trades unions, the neighborhood clubs, and the numerous benevolent societies provide in many communities the needed opportunities for social intercourse which church meetings used to provide.

In former times the Christian churches were the almoners for the poor and desolate, and the chief works of mercy were carried on by men and women especially commissioned by the Christian Church. Now, secular societies, administered by laymen carry on many of the principal movements for the improvement of society—such as the Civil Service Reform Leagues, the Playground Associations, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, and the Associations for Baby, School, Social and Mental Hygiene, and many of the hospitals, dispensaries and asylums, whether supported by taxation or by the voluntary contributions of public-spirited persons, are works of people whose motive power is not derived from the churches.

To be sure, many churches have of late taken up some kinds of social work, but in such labors the churches are as a rule less effective than the lay societies. Even in its function of teaching children what religion is, what right conduct is, and what the motives are which lead to right conduct the Church has much to learn. The Sunday school does not compare favorably in method or results with the weekday school, even as a teacher of elementary [illegible] methods, adequate time and the support of parents.

The fundamental trouble is that the Christian churches as bodies and organized have relied for centuries on imposed beliefs, rites, sacraments, symbols and observances. Since the latter years of the eighteenth century it has become more and more difficult to impose beliefs on educated people, and intelligent men have steadily lost faith in mysticism and symbolism, and have come to rely more and more on the careful ascertainment of facts, the human reason and the natural sentiments of reverence and love. They have also come to prefer for themselves and their families liberty, independence and public order founded on agreed upon law, to obedience, submission and order founded on discipline administered to the many by the few. With these new tendencies of the human spirit the great Christian churches are not in full accord.

The great Christian churches have always supported the claim of absolute monarchs that they rule by Divine right; but in the modern world only ignorant or archaic persons accept that doctrine. The mystic has always believed that in some unimaginable way he is the recipient, on occasion, of direct revelations from God through faculties or means of perception in himself which are instinctive rather than reasonable, but the advance in man's knowledge of nature, and in his power to apply to his own uses the natural forces, has made it harder than it used to be for an intelligent man to be a mystic.

The thinking person who is enduring a life of suffering now, on this earth, is much less disposed than he used to be to accept as a real consolation another imagined life free from the struggles and pains of the present life. In other words, the consolations and hopes which the Christian churches have heretofore imparted to suffering human beings are to-day far less efficacious than they were in the first eighteen centuries. Neither the heaven nor the hell of the Christian churches appeals to the modern man as it formerly did to his predecessors.

Calls Churches Helpless in Present Catastrophe.

The condition of Europe at this moment is the last and most convincing demonstration that the great churches of Christendom have lost their power to keep Man from sin, to guide him on an upward path, and to make him happy; for the churches are helpless in presence of this terrible mass of long-planned, elaborately contrived human sin, shame and suffering, although the mass is shot through by splendid gleams of courage, self-sacrifice and patriotic devotion.

The religious state of Christendom to-day is therefore a melancholy spectacle. Mankind needs to worship, needs incitements to love, reverence and duty, and a happy spiritual conception of the universe. Without these helps, Man cannot possibly be happy in his family, his labor, or his social order. Without these conceptions of the finite and the infinite values, Man cannot rise in his nature or use life from bad to good, and from good to better.

No single personality born in Christendom—and no class of persons—can reach his best without accepting as his guides in life the fundamental teachings of Jesus Christ—love God and the neighbor, have compassion on the wronged and the desolate, seek the truth the free, and worship God in spirit and in truth.

What then is the renewed Christianity which these terrible times we are living in cry out for in the midst of tears and heart-breaking sorrows? It is a Christianity which abandons the errors and the unjust, cruel conceptions which the centuries have piled up on the simple teachings of Jesus. It is a Christianity which sympathizes with and supports the aspirations of mankind for freedom—freedom in thought, speech and action. It is a Christianity which hallows and consecrates birth, marriage, the bringing up of children, family life, the earnings of the livelihood, and death, and rejects all the aspersions on the natural life of Man which Christianity inherited from paganism and Judaism.

What the New Christianity Will Be.

It is a Christianity which will be the friend and ally of all that is good and ennobling in literature, science and art, and will avail itself without fear of all the new means of teaching and helping men which successive generations shall discover, and of all the innocent enjoyments and social pleasures, while resisting effectively every unwholesome or degrading influence on human society. It is a Christianity which will recognize that the pursuit of happiness in this world is legitimate for every human being, and that the main function of government is to protect and further men in that pursuit by securing to the community health, education, wholesome productive labor and liberty.

Do you ask if there exist in the world any exemplars of this sort of Christianity? Fortunately for the future of the world, there are to be found in nearly every Christian communion individuals who illustrate in their personal lives the purity and power of the simple religion taught by Jesus Christ.

Finding themselves practically free to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with their God, they remain in the churches into which they were born, hold there by family ties, sweet associations or conservative sentiment, and inattentive to the inconsistencies between their life of the spirit and the historical doctrines of the churches to which they belong. They are all exemplars of the renewed Christianity of which there is such crying need, and many of them are active promoters of that renewal.

After all, true Christianity is not a body of doctrines, or an official organization to conduct and control men's minds and wills. It is a way of life.

BRANDEIS ON THE WAR

With half the civilized world at war absolute famine threatens the life of millions. In the name of "God and humanity" they are appealing to us, a free people, to assist them. "We cannot evade this awful responsibility," says Mr. Brandeis, who suggests a practical means for helping the innocent and helpless victims by a clearing house to transmit money to the afflicted

PHOTO © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Louis Dembitz Brandeis, famous leader in many lines of [illegible] now in the [illegible] for war-stricken [illegible] districts of Europe and Asia [illegible], for the Sunday AMERICAN, [illegible] for more than a [illegible] of those victims of war sufferers [illegible] Of the Holy Land and Syria [illegible] regions [illegible] of every [illegible] countries today [illegible] to the American Jewish Relief Committee [illegible] in New York to Palestine as soon [illegible] to feed Jews and Gentiles [illegible] dollars to provide the cargo for [illegible]

By LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

(Co[illegible]

FAMINE [illegible] and far reaching [illegible] the fate of every Jew and every Gentile in Palestine and Syria as a direct result of the Old World war today.

In addition to the assistance already planned for [illegible],000 starving Jews [illegible] the borders of Poland, Galicia and Austria, immediate relief must be given these war stricken sufferers in the "Holy Land" to prevent their total destruction.

A round half-million dollars must be raised by popular subscription at once, to charter and load an emergency relief ship, that shall be dispatched to Palestine without unnecessary delay.

The Jews of every State in our nation today are furnishing temporary relief to these famine stricken war refugees, but that temporary relief is inadequate enough in the present crisis.

This is a humane work that should be taken up by Catholics, by Protestants, by Mohammedans, by all kinds and all conditions of American citizens before the danger can be averted.

A Jewish relief ship will sail from New York to Jaffa as soon as the necessary food supplies are available. Food for the starving Gentiles as well as for the unfortunate Jews, should be provided before this voyage is undertaken.

To make possible the fullest co-operation of all classes in this work the different Jewish relief committees cheerfully will distribute all food provided for any group in the famine zones of Palestine and Syria, in addition to the specific relief work these committees were organized to carry forward.

The essential thing to remember at this moment is that death by actual starvation is imminent on all sides there today, and that at least a half-million dollars will be required to charter and load with substantial food the relief-ship in question.

Neither race nor religious prejudice can be allowed to interfere with this humane duty that the free-born and the free-sworn citizens of our neutral nation are privileged to perform.

The Rt. Rev. Godfrey Hunt, O. F. M. vice-commissary of the Holy Land, and located at Mount Sepulchre, has stated that the powerful resources of the he represents is anxious to co-operate with our Jewish committees in helping provide an ample cargo for our relief-ship.

Similar pledges of assistance have been received from a number of Protestant ministers interested in missionary work, who are keenly alive to the dangers to which their co-religionists are subjected.

That the Jews themselves will not be found wanting in this terrible time of trial is evidenced by the fact that from every quarter of the globe voluntary donations of money are being received from our Jewish friends each day.

Through our agents at Alexandria more than $60,000 has been distributed among some 2,100 needy families in the famine belt to date.

One young man sent in $2 to be forwarded to his aged parents, in still another case $1,000 was handed over to our committee to be transmitted to a specific family there; in every instance, our committee successfully has made the required transfer, free of cost to the interested parties.

Acting under authority given us by Secretary of State Bryan our committee has deposited with the United States consul at Alexandria sufficient gold to enable him to pay out the equivalent of all moneys received here for the relief of any person living in the "Holy Land" and its immediate vicinity.

But gold alone cannot save the hunger-driven populace of the "Holy Land," because food is so scarce that even gold rapidly is becoming almost valueless in the great emergency with which they are confronted.

With 120,000 Jews in Palestine, including the 18,000 living at the forty-three Zionist colonies fully half their number today are on the verge of starvation.

Equally grave conditions obtain among the Catholic and the Protestant missionaries, whose needs are as urgent as those of their more numerous Jewish neighbors.

Ambassador Morgenthau and Secretary of State Bryan are in possession of definite data showing the necessity of immediate relief for all non-combatants in the entire territory referred to.

[illegible] received from [illegible] relief workers, trustworthy men in every respect, a vivid summary of the needs of the people is set forth.

Over a region containing a larger population than Belgium's, a heart-rending measure of dire want and misery is known to exist.

To send money or anything else through the usual channels of communication obviously is impossible with the government of the land involved in the titanic war now being waged by half the civilized world.

The always meagre food supplies of Palestine-Syria, still further reduced by military necessity, have almost totally disappeared.

Banks that were built up by generations of self-sacrifice among the toilers, banks having the entire reserve fund of thousands, have been closed without the formality of a notice to the desperate depositors.

The flower of the Jewish race, the very finest of our young men from the Zionist colonies, have been sent to the front to sicken or die a violent death as the exigencies of the war may chance to determine.

On every hand the once prosperous factories, workshops and farms lie idle and business [illegible] stagnant.

Terror [illegible] surrounding [illegible] of women [illegible] the aged men and women have almost abandoned all [illegible].

Unofficial [illegible] filtering in from outlying colonies [illegible] Jewish maidens [illegible] assaulted and of blood curdling [illegible] of vengeance following the temporary [illegible] of the endangered Jewish girls.

The arming of "desert Arabs" and fierce tribes of Bedouins, and the [illegible] of all Jews is intimated in these cablegrams, and the following extract is from one of the appeals reaching us:

THE TIME HAS NOT YET COME TO RELATE TO THE WORLD THE NOBLE, GENEROUS ACTION IN OUR DISTRESS BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, AND THE INDEFATIGABLE EFFORTS OF THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR AT CONSTANTINOPLE, BESIDES THE AMERICAN CONSULS AND OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE AMERICAN NAVY NOW IN SYRIAN WATERS.

THESE ACTS REMAIN ENGRAVED WITHIN THE HEARTS OF ISRAEL AND ENCOURAGE US TO RAISE OUR APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN NATION.

WE KNOW THAT THE WHOLE WORLD SUFFERS NOW, AND IF WE RAISE THIS APPEAL IT IS NOT ONLY FOR THE PROTECTION OF OUR LIVES, PROPERTIES OR HONOR OF OUR DAUGHTERS, BUT FOR THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF HAVING WORKED IDEALLY IN PALESTINE.

OUR COLONIES REPRESENT THE REGENERATION OF A PEOPLE UNJUSTLY OPPRESSED FOR TWENTY CENTURIES.

OUR SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, REVIVED LANGUAGES OF OUR PROPHETS, NOW THE MOTHER LANGUAGE OF THE JEWISH YOUTH IN PALESTINE; THEREFORE, WE BELIEVE TO HAVE RIGHT IN SAYING THAT NOT ONLY OUR HOUSES, FIELDS AND LIVES ARE ENDANGERED, BUT OUR IDEAL AND HOPE IS THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION.

IN VIEW OF THE FOREGOING, THE PRESENCE OF AMERICAN MAN-OF-WAR IN THE VICINITY OF JAFFA IS MOST DESIRABLE.

SUPPLIES ARE MOST URGENTLY NEEDED; THEIR DISTRIBUTION IS CONSIDERED SAFE UNDER THE AMERICAN CONSULAR SUPERVISION AT JAFFA.

IN THE NAME OF THE HOLY LAND IN THE NAME OF THE BOOK WHOSE LANGUAGE WE REVIVED, WHOSE SPIRIT AND PREDICTION WE ENDEAVOR TO REALIZE WE IMPLORE THE NOBLE AND POWERFUL AMERICAN NATION TO USE ITS INFLUENCE AND SAVE THE JEWISH COLONIZATION WORK IN PALESTINE.

Again, in a [illegible] from [illegible] ambassador [illegible] as transmitting [illegible] ment at Washington [illegible] statement [illegible] made.

The Ambassador at Constantinople requests the department to inform you that Commander Decker of the Tennessee had telegraphed that urgent need for supplies be forwarded from America to Jews in Palestine. Asks whether Rockefeller Institute or Jewish relief bodies have adopted any helping relief plan.

[illegible] Relief [illegible] stated that this request [illegible] well [illegible] this [illegible] Palestine [illegible] the needy [illegible] non-combatant [illegible] Jews suffering here.

Please [illegible] for [illegible] of every [illegible] countries [illegible].

In the name of "God and Humanity" they are appealing to us, a free people, to assist them.

We cannot evade this awful responsibility.

WOMEN TELL WHY THEY ARE SINGLE

Reveal Their Heart Secrets and Disappointments in Letters to the Editor

[illegible]

The AMERICAN prints today ... Others will be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

[illegible]

PLEADS FOR HALL ROOMERS.

[illegible]

TWO IDOLS CRUMBLED.

[illegible]

LACK OF OPPORTUNITY.

[illegible]

churches do not appear to be any more helpful.

The sidewalks are nightly lined with youths, a majority of whom are lonesome in their environment.

[illegible]

Boston.

NO MONEY QUESTION.

[illegible]

... that women are only considered ... amusing side issue or as luxuries—beautiful dummies on which men can display their wealth in the shape of silks, laces and jewelry. And so it comes to pass that the better types of women are left unmarried, while the grosser types, who will cater to men's vanities, secure the spending of that which they did not help to make.

Wise (?) bachelors, who have seen their friends coming to grief in the matrimonial seas, do not marry the type of girl their friends have married, but blame

WHY SO MANY SINGLE WOMEN? SEND YOUR VIEWS TO AMERICAN

[illegible]

A GIRL OF THIRTY-EIGHT.

[illegible]

First, they are most disrespectful to young ladies and also

[illegible]

ENCUMBRANCES AND COMRADES.

[illegible]

... and protest when they are so worldworn that any sensible woman would prefer to remain single and work for herself.

A MAN.

MAN BLAME'S WOMAN.

[illegible]

I contend that ... majority of cases ... in some way to blame.

If you desire, I had soon correspond with ... providing it is done through your column, as I wish to ... from frivolous ...

I ... put very serious ... on three questions and ... come any one who will sincerely and earnestly discuss this subject.

Norwood. BUD B.

ALLEN URGES NEW SITE FOR PRISON

Charlestown Warden Believes the Country Is Place for State Penitentiary.

[illegible]

MADE TO FEEL THEY ARE MEN.

[illegible]

... age, the danger of release is such that no official and no governor would recommend release.

[illegible]

ALL HAVE SOFT SPOT.

[illegible]

NEW SCHOOL GROWS.

[illegible]

BALL FOR VETERANS.

Arrangements are now complete ... [illegible]

MISS GOLDBERG ENGAGED.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldberg of Roxbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Goldberg to William Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosenberg of Fremont Street.

NEW TREASURES IN MUSEUM RARE WORKS IN EVANS WING

A NOTABLE MUSEUM ACQUISITION.

... painting of the famous actress, Ada Rehan, who was the ... in the Augustin Daly stock company.

By JOHN WHITMAN.

[illegible]

FAMOUS PAINTINGS.

[illegible]

MACOMBER CANVAS.

[illegible]

... of the small ... late ... and freshness ... upon which it is ... was applied in the ... ture.

As usual in the best art it is here demonstrated that ... subjects and ... account for the greatest ...

Maine Memorial on February 14

[illegible]

Yachtsmen to Meet Around Festal Board

[illegible]

... in charge includes Edward ... chairman; Walter ... Frank McMahan, John A. Harvey, Frank Waldo, Arthur Waldo and Norman E. Travis.

INTEREST IN FAIR IS WORLD-WIDE

Fred W. Lawrence Writes of Marvelous Achievements of San Francisco.

Mr. Fred W. Lawrence, a native of San Francisco and for fifteen years on the staff of the San Francisco "Examiner," and for another fifteen years on the staff of the Hearst Eastern newspapers, has been commissioned to tell for the Hearst newspapers from the Atlantic to the Pacific the story of the building of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915.

By FRED W. LAWRENCE.

(Reprinted from a recent issue of the San Francisco Examiner.)

[illegible]

NEVER MORE JOYOUS DAY.

Never a ... happier hour ... years than ... January 20, 191... day when looking ... breadth of good ... every object from ... cleans, bathed in ... California ...

[illegible]

"NOT WHAT IT WAS."

They told me ... certain professional ... had wandered off the ...

"So, you want ... Francisco. Don't ... isn't what it used ... phere is gone. ... dropped out of ... Right, the color, ...

[illegible]

BANISH ALL THE GROUCHES.

[illegible]

... dad of the Orient to be the ... of the Occident.

Where has the history of ... achievements recorded such ... working?

It isn't the same old town, ... eastward flitting grouches ... right, glory be, it isn't ... but there has arisen in the place of the "same old town" a new and glorious city with skyscrapers and earth scrapers, modern, clean, wholesome, a joy to the heart and a delight to the eye, buildings unshakable, unbreakable and unburnable, a city whose past is a glory and whose future is illimitable.

Of that newest city on the face of the north ... translation of Arabian Nights ... magic ... the coming months and the judgment of the world will record its wondrous glories.

WORLD COMING TO COAST.

And whisper you, Messrs. Pessimist ... to whom the radiant sun ... to be made of mud, the world is coming to California and to San Francisco. Within the past few months I have journeyed from the Rockies to Africa and from Canada to Vera Cruz before the great war began I made the European tour and from Belgium to Algiers they knew that the Panama-Pacific International Exposition would be held.

The big scrimmage will, of course, prevent many ... from coming, but their hearts will be with us, and what they lack in personal presence numerically will be more than made up by the attendance of North ... Americans, who do ... the tilt ...

A BIT OF DIALOGUE.

... to take my word for the exposition attendance from east of the ... south of Mason and ... happened the ... table ... where I ... Palace. Mr. Pessimist ... fear that ... to the exposition.

Mr. Humble Self: "Two weeks ago ... White Sulphur Springs, Hot Springs, Old Point Comfort, Newport News and Norfolk ... Palm Beach in Florida, and ...

[illegible]

Mr. Humble Self: "I could name you one hundred from among my personal friends in Chicago and New York alone."

Mr. Pessimist Grouch: "With those I've heard of that makes one hundred and six, but that many won't be a ..."

ARE NEARLY EXTINCT HERE.

But, Messieurs and Mesdames, the Pessimist Grouches are nearly extinct in this neck of the wood. Dancing on their graves and the graves of the cockroaches and the Blythe blocks are a multitude of wideawake, enterprising men and women who are writing the new history for San Francisco and California, a history which will be as a beacon light to the world's advancement long after that radiant tower of jewels has faded from mortal memory. And it is the spirit of enterprise, daring and adventure which makes one who knew and loved the old town for thirty-two years come back to the New San Francisco after fifteen years gayly trilling this ditty:

Gee, but it's good to be home again.
... Bay
... your pay,
... gal.
Home ...
San Francisco ...
"Cause it's home, sweet home.

[illegible]

... built ... earth ... sweet ...

[illegible]

... enterprise ... No ... will ... those marvelous ... and the will of the Most High that gave them the ... surely worked hand ...

GLAD TO BE HOME AGAIN.

And I'm glad that a great son of California has sent an humble son of the same State home again to tell the story of the exposition achievements of other great sons of California to the people of the United States and to the peoples of the countries beyond the seas. There will be romance in achievements, stories of the sons of California, and genius, and high endeavor and lofty aims, and stories of determination and imagination that will rank as high as those same qualities rank among the immortal names of the Argonauts.

Think of it! From out a cataclysm that might have palsied all the efforts of humankind there has arisen in nine short years from the bay to Van Ness the newest city on earth's face cheek by jowl from Van Ness to the ocean with the oldest city that borders the eastern foam of the Pacific. And nestling at the feet of both that marvellous architectural creation which might have been transplanted by the rubbed lamp of Aladdin from the Bag-

Italians to Have Ford Hall Forum in Native Tongue

Dr. Luigi Roversi to Open Series With Address on Italy's Neutrality.

A new Ford Hall forum for Italians ... is to have its ... this afternoon at ... when Dr. Luigi Roversi of New York ... will take for his subject "Italy, Peace and Neutrality" and follow his lecture with answering questions from the floor.

George W. Coleman, leader of the Ford Hall Forum as well as president of the Boston City Council, has been asked ... to preside. ... meetings, although the ... does not understand a word of the Italian language.

It has been hinted that Coleman has become so familiar with questions from the floor that he does not have to understand the words in which ... at any rate there will be much interest to see how he manages to "gethy" this afternoon.

As part of the program Italian ... will provide a concert.

The Italian forum meetings are to come on alternate Sundays and will last through March, the last one taking place on the afternoon of March ... when Dr. Felice Ferrero, brother of the distinguished historian, will discuss "The Social Struggles of the Present Day as Preparation for the Nobler Humanity of the Future."

Other speakers at intervening meetings are Dr. Attilio Caccini and Alberto Pecorino, both of New York.

Name Marshal for Evacuation Day

Evacuation Day plans are rapidly taking shape at the weekly meetings being held by the Evacuation Day Committee, and at the last meeting Dr. Edward D. Hurley of South Boston was unanimously chosen chief marshal of the parade on March ... Dr. Hurley was chief of staff of the parade last year, and is an officer of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M.

Dr. Herbert J. Keenan ... of the committee on historical exercises, which will be held in the municipal building, Sunday evening, March 14, reports that ... Louis ... March 16.

MANY AUTOISTS TO CROSS CONTINENT

Movement Already Under Way for Trip to California Next Summer.

Thousands of Easterners, including a great number of New England people, are already planning to cross the American continent in automobiles during the coming Summer. This is shown by the large number of inquiries which touring associations like the National Highways Association and the Lincoln Highway Association are receiving from automobilists along their several routes.

With the San Francisco and San Diego fairs as attractions and the European automobile routes blockaded by war, Eastern automobile enthusiasts are planning to see America. For most of them it will not be a matter of "See America First," for they have already toured Europe, some of them several times, but they will at least see America.

The National Highways Association with its 30,000 members is probably the recipient of more inquiries than all other associations combined and its president, Charles Henry Davis, is probably better equipped to answer them than any other man in America except Vice President A. L. Westgard, the "man of miles," the tourist, mapmaker and pathfinder of the association, who during the past two years has routed 35,000 miles of highways.

FAVOR OLD TRAILS ROAD.

"This sudden enthusiasm for transcontinental touring on the part of automobilists pleases me greatly," Mr. Davis said yesterday, "because it means a forward impetus to a movement to which I have given my whole time for five years. I mean the movement for national highways. I have had a great many inquiries with regard to routing automobile parties through to California during the coming Summer and have cheerfully answered them in the hope of making more friends for our movement.

"I usually recommend the National Old Trails road, although I have no prejudice against the Lincoln Highway or any other route, and I believe that the Lincoln Highway Association is doing more to call attention to the possibilities of automobile touring in America than any other agency.

The reason I like the Old Trails ... is that it ... through more ... country ... is a better route ... of the wonders of the world, the Colorado Canyon. It avoids the desert and is the best road. More than $... was spent on it last year and we expect that twice or three times ... will be spent on it this year. Already we know of appropriations aggregating $1,800,000 for it.

WESTGARD TO LEAD PARTY.

"It is likely that Mr. Westgard will personally conduct a big party of automobilists over the road, which begins at Washington, D. C., and follows the old National pike through Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia ... through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona into California. The party will include people from every Atlantic State probably if he concludes to undertake the project.

"The sponsors will be the National Old Trails road department of the National Highways Association and the Southern Automobile Club of California ... parties will ... leave ... Washington and go in ... from that point.

"It is probable that a number of exclusively New England parties will be made up and many automobilists will make it independently. Mr. Westgard has written a letter of advice to those who intend to make the trip, which will be made public shortly.

Mr. Westgard, who has made the trip six times, says there is really very little actual discomfort to be encountered on the way. As the routes will be crowded this Summer a small tent and campers' outfit will be needed between Western Kansas and California.

GOOD MAPS AVAILABLE.

On either the Old Trails Road or the Lincoln Highway good maps are obtainable from Mr. Davis. On these maps every hamlet dignified by a name is shown. The traveler inquires his way from village to village and not from city to city. Every variety of scenery is viewed and all sorts of people encountered.

"The Old Trails road enters Southern California opposite Los Angeles and the tourist goes first to that city.

Beth El Sunday School Has Fair

The Beth El Sunday school will hold a charity fair and bazar in the Beth El Synagogue, corner of Fowler and Greenwood streets, Dorchester, the evenings of February 9, 10 and 11.

The proceeds will go partly towards supplying some of the needs of the Sunday school and partly towards the general relief fund established for the purpose of assisting the poor and needy of the neighborhood.

A sweet table is donated and will be in charge of the Dorchester Ladies Auxiliary, the Dorchester Young Women's Hebrew Association has donated a Japanese and chinaware table and the Dorchester Young Men's Hebrew Association a haberdasher table.

Jamaica Plain Club in Minstrel Sketch

The annual minstrel show and dance of the Jamaica Central Club of Jamaica Plain will be held Friday evening in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street.

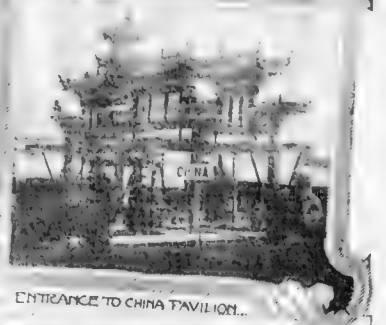
The entire show will be directed by Fred D. Gravel, one of the members. The sketch is drawn from a scene in the club rooms at the finish of a ten-mile cross country race. It is well put together and well acted by the members of the organization. William F. Reddish will be interlocutor.

The committee in charge is composed of William J. Wieles, chairman; William F. Reddish, John J. Donovan, Herbert Myers, Freeman McInnis, Frank C. Harrison, George T. Travers, Thomas Dolan, Albert Ruebner.

AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION

COURT OF FOUR SEASONS

CALIFORNIA STATE BUILDING

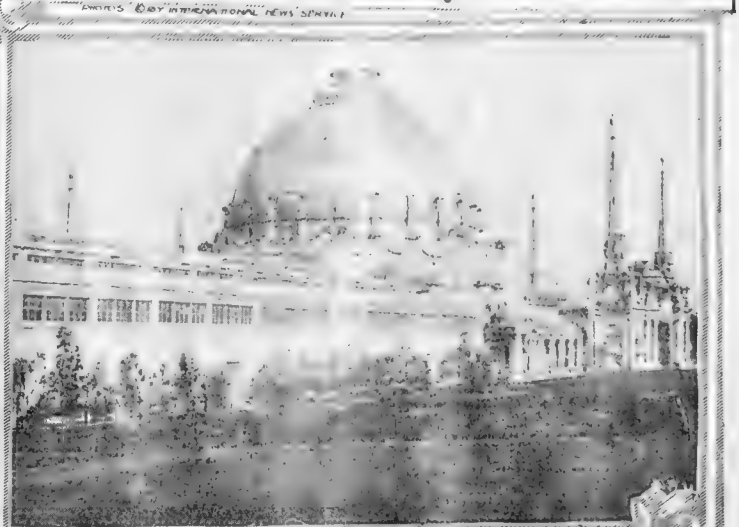


ENTRANCE TO CHINA PAVILION

LOOKING WEST FROM MAIN ENTRANCE

PHOTO © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

MASSACHUSETTS STATE BUILDING



PALACE OF FINE ARTS

The Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco will open on February 20. These photographs show but a few of the magnificent buildings now almost wholly completed overlooking the famous Golden Gate. The Massachusetts building (at the lower left) will be recognized as a reproduction of the famous Bulfinch section of the State House.

Rex Beach's Great New Serial in Hearst's Magazine

'Heart of the Sunset' a Big, Vital Outdoors Story With Illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson

A

ONE OF CHARLES DANA GIBSON'S ILLUSTRATIONS FOR "HEART OF THE SUNSET"

[illegible] ed. "That went home, eh?" jeered her husband. "I've found that women are about like [illegible] to get [illegible] this Handsome Harry, who wat ts at waterholes for ladies in distress."

THE REST OF THIS REX BEACH STORY IS IN HEARST'S MAGAZINE ON EVERY NEWSSTAND NOW. SEE THE FEBRUARY ISSUE

Women's Great Opportunity Today - - - By Genevieve Champ Clark

[illegible] their sons and their money into. And in the place of the [illegible] in every modest home with

[illegible] buy back and I'll put yours [illegible] that the real meaning of the "Made in U. S. A." movement is reciprocity

[illegible] surely recognize the importance of this, for it is on the seal of their State, "United We Stand, Divided

the manufacturers of our own country. Would it not be a great thing to make "Made in U. S. A." [illegible] ufacture of necessities and luxuries which the American women demand. It would make the Amer-

It will help every man and woman who works for a living.

It will give employment to many out of work.

It will raise the qualities of goods, products and articles of manufacture.

It will keep the looms of our big mills busy continuously.

It will bring better times.

Ask for Made in U. S. A. goods, products and manufactures.

Insist that the quality and price be right.

Buy with discrimination and intelligence.

Insist upon honest labels.

Encourage American designers, manufacturers and producers.

Respect good work and good workmen.

Tell your friends about it.

[illegible] and girls alike, over whom our influence extends, that a good day's

Hudson Maxim Explodes Mr. Carnegie's Peace Dreams

"If Our Country Should Be Invaded, We Should Not Only Have to Furnish Food, Clothing, Cigars and Cigarettes and Wine for the Armies of the Enemy, but Also Our Wives and Our Daughters and Our Sweethearts Would Be Commandeered to Supply the Women and Song. It Is Not Unlikely That Some of Us Will Be Forced to See This Happen."

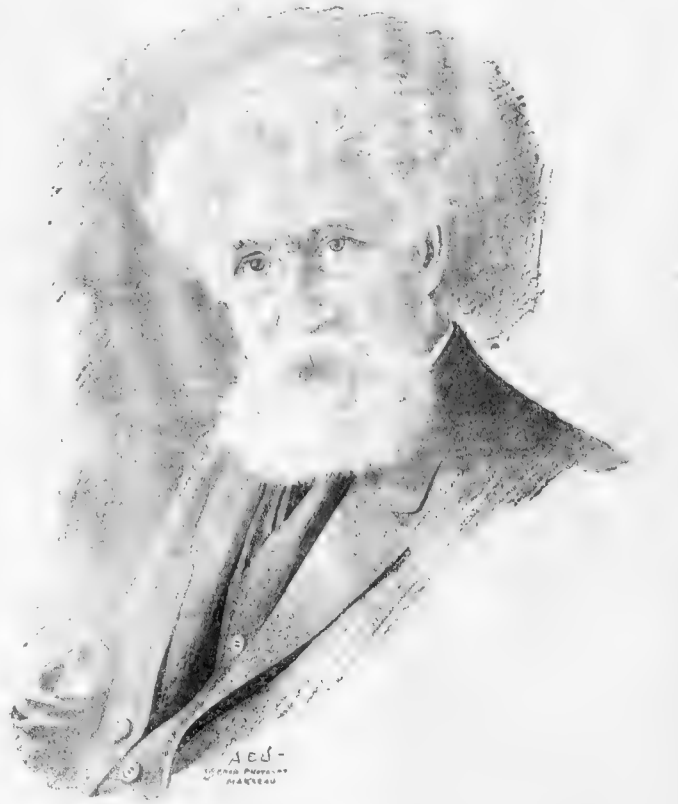
BY HUDSON MAXIM,

The Distinguished Inventor of Smokeless Powder and Various Projectiles and Explosives.

Destroying by Talk Guns We May Need to Use.

Invader Could Conquer Before Our Militia Was Armed.

Might Find Ourselves Forced to Fight Our Own People



HUDSON MAXIM,
The Distinguished Inventor of Smokeless Powder and Numerous Other Necessities of Modern Warfare

Add Today's Spoon TO YOUR Collection

Take This Coupon to Your Nearest Newsdealer (Listed Below) TODAY

THESE ARE GUARANTEED

Oneida Community Souvenir Spoons

IS it any wonder that New England women are pushing sales up to many thousand a day? Oneida Community Silver sets the standard for high grade silverware, and there isn't a woman in the land but that will hurry to buy it at so remarkable a price.

12½c Each
2 for 25c

Don't Wait a Minute—Clip the Coupon and Take it to Your Newsdealer TODAY

The demand is naturally tremendous, for those spoons have an 18 per cent. nickel silver base and are plated with pure silver, running 50 pennyweight to the gross. The handles are engraved on both sides. You'll want the entire collection when you see them, for they measure up to what you will expect to find in Oneida Community Ware. They are beauties!

"Massachusetts," "New York" and "Connecticut" Spoons Today—Next Week "Rhode Island"

In Greater Boston
12½c
2 for 25c

Outside Greater Boston at Your Newsdealer or by Mail Anywhere 15c Each

THAT THIS
STATE SOUVENIR SPOON
STAMPED "ONEIDA COMMUNITY A1 X" IS MADE BY US; THAT THE BASE IS 18% NICKEL SILVER, AND THAT IT IS PLATED WITH A HEAVY PLATE OF PURE SILVER; AND THAT IF THE BOWL WE HEREBY AGREE TO REPLACE, FREE OF CHARGE, ANY SPOON WHICH AT ANY TIME DOES NOT GIVE SATISFACTION TO THE PURCHASER.
ONEIDA COMMUNITY, LTD.

This Is a Fac-Simile of the **Guarantee Certificate** this guarantee goes with it, for it is

You will find it wrapped around each spoon. Don't accept any spoon unless

Your Protection Against Substitutes

BOSTON AMERICAN SPOON STATIONS

GREATER BOSTON.
CITY PROPER

American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop sq.
Armstrong News Stands at North Station
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NORTH END DISTRICT.
WEST END.
HYDE PARK.
JAMAICA PLAIN.
MILTON LOWER MILLS.
CLINTON
BRIGHTON
CHARLESTOWN.
ORIENT HEIGHTS.
ROXBURY.
DORCHESTER.
Upham's Corner District.

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Neponset
Uphams Corner
Codman sq.
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DORCHESTER.
Dorchester
Uphams Corner
Codman sq.
Fields Corner
Savin Hill
Upham's Corner District.

ROSLINDALE
SOUTH BOSTON.
WEST ROXBURY.
GREATER BOSTON,
Outside City Proper.
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ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON CENTRE
BELMONT
BEACHMONT.
BELMONT
BRIGHTON
CAMBRIDGE.
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Cohasset
DEDHAM
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Waltham
FAIRHILL.
Woodlawn District.
FAULKNER.
Hingham
LYNN.
Lynn
MEDFORD.
MEDFORD, WEST
MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
Melrose Highlands
MALDEN
Malden
NEWTON.
Newton
NEWTON CORNER
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NEWTONVILLE.
Newtonville
READVILLE.
Readville
SOMERVILLE.
Somerville
WAKEFIELD.
Wakefield
WALTHAM.
Waltham
WATERTOWN
WAVERLY.
Belmont
WEST NEWTON.
Newton
WINTHROP.
Winthrop

Outside Greater Boston.
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Abington
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Andover
Arlington
Ashburnham
Ashland
Athol
Attleboro
Auburn
Ayer
Barre
Bedford
Belchertown
Bellingham
Berkley
Beverly
Billerica
Blackstone
Boxford
Boylston
Braintree
Brewster
Bridgewater
Brockton
Brookfield
Buckland
Burlington
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Chelmsford
Chelsea
Chester
Chicopee
Clinton
Cohasset
Concord
Conway
Cotuit
Dalton
Danvers
Dedham
Dennis
Dighton
Douglas
Dover
Dracut
Dudley
Duxbury
E. Bridgewater
E. Brookfield
E. Douglas
E. Dennis
E. Longmeadow
E. Pepperell
E. Templeton
E. Walpole
E. Weymouth
Easton
Edgartown
Erving
Essex
Fairhaven
Fall River
Falmouth
Fiskdale
Fitchburg
Florence
Foxboro
Framingham
Franklin
Gardner
Gloucester
Grafton
Granby
Great Barrington
Greenfield
Groton
Groveland
Hadley
Halifax
Hanover
Hanson
Harvard
Harwich
Haverhill
Hingham
Holbrook
Holden
Holliston
Holyoke
Hopedale
Hopkinton
Hudson
Huntington
Ipswich
Kingston
Lakeville
Lancaster
Lawrence
Lee
Leicester
Leominster
Lexington
Lincoln
Littleton
Longmeadow
Lowell
Ludlow
Lunenburg
Lynnfield
Malden
Manchester
Marblehead
Marion
Marlboro
Marshfield
Mashpee
Mattapoisett
Maynard
Medfield
Medford
Medway
Melrose
Mendon
Merrimac
Methuen
Middleboro
Middleton
Milford
Millbury
Millis
Milton
Monson
Nahant
Natick
Needham
New Bedford
Newburyport
Norfolk
North Abington
North Adams
North Andover
North Attleboro
North Billerica
North Brookfield
North Chelmsford
North Dartmouth
North Easton
North Grafton
North Hadley
North Middleboro
North Oxford
North Reading
North Scituate
North Weymouth
Northampton
Northborough
Northbridge
Norton
Norwell
Norwood
Oak Bluffs
Onset
Orange
Orleans
Osterville
Oxford
Palmer
Pembroke
Peru
Petersham
Phillipston
Pittsfield
Plainfield
Plainville
Plymouth
Provincetown
Quincy
Randolph
Raynham
Reading
Rehoboth
Revere
Rockland
Rockport
Rowley
Salem
Salisbury
Sandwich
Saugus
Scituate
Seekonk
Sharon
Shelburne Falls
Sherborn
Shirley
Shrewsbury
Somerset
Somerville
South Acton
South Braintree
South Dartmouth
South Deerfield
South Easton
South Hadley
South Lancaster
South Natick
South Orleans
South Sudbury
South Weymouth
Southampton
Southbridge
Spencer
Springfield
Stockbridge
Stoneham
Stoughton
Sturbridge
Sudbury
Sunderland
Swampscott
Swansea
Taunton
Templeton
Tewksbury
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Upton
Uxbridge
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Walpole
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Ware
Wareham
Warren
Watertown
Wayland
Webster
Wellesley
Wellfleet
West Boylston
West Bridgewater
West Brookfield
West Dennis
West Falmouth
West Harwich
West Medway
West Newbury
West Roxbury
West Springfield
West Stockbridge
West Tisbury
Westborough
Westfield
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Medfield
New Bedford
Newburyport
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Northampton
Pittsfield
Quincy
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Springfield
Swampscott
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MAINE
Bangor
Brewer
Biddeford
Kennebunk
Lewiston
Portland
Waterville
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CONNECTICUT
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VERMONT
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St. Johnsbury
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Pawtucket
Woonsocket
Westerly
Newport
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Central Falls
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NEXT SUNDAY YOU CAN GET THE HANDSOME RHODE ISLAND SPOONS WITH STATE SEAL

SOCIETY and FASHION
Boston American
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1915.

SOCIETY SILHOUETTES

Bostonians Especially Posed For and Portrayed from Life by Miss Genevieve Ross

SOCIETY PEOPLE GET SILHOUETTES

Newest Fad [illegible]

[illegible]

SOCIETY GAY IN SPITE OF WINTER

[illegible]

The Dowager Notes the Assembly, the Exodus to California and Some Prevailing Styles

BY THE DOWAGER.

[illegible]

sleeves and a Dutch neck. This neck is severely plain with the exception of the narrow Irish lace collar. The sleeves are finished in a [illegible] of the same material with gold links. Take this with a black skirt and a big picture hat of velvet, trimmed in white gardenias, and there is the whole creation.

Mrs. Adamowski is from Philadelphia. When interviewed by a number of confreres, who wished to get her views of Boston women, she said that [illegible] Mrs. Adamowski finds [illegible] jealous and [illegible] able, for all their public charities. They apparently love themselves all right enough, but as for their neighbors—well, they sometimes like them.

In her estimation Boston is not snobbish extremely. It is only right that one should be accepted here only with good credentials. And speaking out of her popularity, Mrs. Adamowski says the women are really not so bad as [illegible] as to snobbishness. [illegible]

[illegible] the wonderful [illegible] early Spring. She [illegible]

Apropos of [illegible] asked [illegible] in a very charming manner, she replied [illegible] couldn't see why the younger generation insisted that [illegible] folks were all poor dressers, since it implied conversely that good dressers were absolutely brainless. She thought if girls once saw the implication they would shut up.

A word more about her own dress. It was seal broadcloth [illegible] newer plaited lines, and very full and finished in a wide bias band of the same material with an edging of soutache [illegible] and narrow velvet. [illegible] was very effective too—a [illegible] sailor shape, trimmed in [illegible] folds of brown velvet [illegible] large pale red [illegible] the [illegible] of a splash of green [illegible] embroidered veil, a pair of long white mousquetaire gloves and [illegible] the picture complete.

[illegible] one color that every [illegible] abhors. Ask [illegible] what color she likes and [illegible] what color she [illegible] yellow. For yellow [illegible] her already [illegible]. She is as bitter [illegible] as the little boy [illegible]

I abhor, I despise,
I hate driedapple pies,
[illegible] against homecooking
[illegible] the "bete noir" of [illegible]

[illegible] imagine my surprise [illegible] when I saw Mrs. [illegible] a decided [illegible] creation. It [illegible] tinted crepe de [illegible] very pale yellow, [illegible] with kimono [illegible]

[illegible] a blonde who, [illegible] type, [illegible] shades [illegible] ing dresses [illegible] taffeta [illegible] in the [illegible] the bla[illegible] and so [illegible] satin [illegible] think, [illegible] Irish lace and white [illegible] makes the [illegible] of the under sleeve, [illegible] velvet ribbon [illegible] this combination [illegible] wears a large velvet [illegible] trimmed with long wav[illegible]

Mrs. Barrett [illegible] another blonde, [illegible] covers a wider [illegible] of the type, but her charming dresses are in the quieter modes of coloring. For instance, her taupe cloth affair, which I saw her in last week. There's really very little trimming except the bands of surah silk, which edge the skirt. The bo[illegible] of the same shade of silk as [illegible] dress with a bit of white [illegible] the revers and the light [illegible] Mrs. Wendell wore a beaut[illegible] skin wrap which [illegible] the hem of her gown [illegible] sleeves were [illegible] rich band of [illegible] which also formed the [illegible] collar and edged the front of the garment as well. As it flew [illegible] wind my eyes fell upon the satin brocaded lining with [illegible] silver thread. I rather liked her low-crowned hat, especially its large fluffy bows and loops and things of the taupe colored taffeta silk. And then, over this, Mrs. Wendell had a closely embroidered veil which cut like a shadow across the upper half of her face, so that the tip of her nose was just showing [illegible]

PLAN PANTOMIME FOR ICE CARNIVAL

A novel pantomime on skates featuring experts of the Boston Skating Club, followed by a wedding feast, at which [illegible] skaters in costume take part, promises to make the [illegible] Arena skating carnival of [illegible] February 24th one of the most notable ice extravaganzas ever given in Boston.

The carnival is for the benefit of the Elks [illegible] Settlement House. Society [illegible] appear in the [illegible]

A long list of [illegible] society women are to be patronesses.

The first part of the entertainment will be a pantomime by five of Boston's leading skaters, Henry Muller and Miss [illegible] Muller, Mr. Jaycocks, Llewellyn Howland and Francis Moore, who will be costumed to represent a harlequin, a columbine, a pantaloon, a Pierrot and a bear, respectively.

FEAST TO FOLLOW.

The wedding feast to follow will be introduced by a grand march of about forty five members of the skating club in costume. There will be special [illegible] by Mrs. N. W. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. North [illegible]

A set of [illegible] will follow in [illegible] Charles Rotch [illegible] and Miss Brown and partner.

A skating exhibition by Edward Howland and one or two gymkhana exhibitions will follow, after which general skating for all present will be in order.

Among the patronesses are the following society women: Mrs. George Agassiz, Mrs. [illegible] Abbott, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. [illegible] Ames, Mrs. [illegible] Bacon, Mrs. William Bird, Mrs. [illegible] Blake, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. [illegible] Bradley, Mrs. George Burgess, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. [illegible] Coolidge, Mrs. George U. Crocker, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Harvey Cushing, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. Edward C. Ellis, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Mrs. E. N. [illegible], Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. A. [illegible] Forbes, Mrs. Russell Fessenden, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mrs. [illegible] Jordan, Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Mrs. [illegible] A. Lamb, Mrs. H. Hooper [illegible], Mrs. Harris Livermore, Mrs. [illegible] Lyman, Mrs. Charles E. [illegible], Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Robert [illegible] Paine, 2nd, Mrs. Robert [illegible], Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, Mrs. [illegible] Russell, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. S. W. Sears, Mrs. S. [illegible], Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. William W. [illegible], Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. [illegible] Warren, Mrs. A. Winslow Weld, Mrs. D. Minot Weld, Mrs. Richard Weld, Mrs. Alfred Winsor and Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr.

Author as Robber Chief in Pi Eta Play

"Robin the Robber," is the title of the 1915 Pi Eta play to be [illegible] songs.

Rehearsals are [illegible] in progress at Harvard [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] '16, Secretary [illegible] Whitney, '17, King, T. W. Sweet [illegible]

The following [illegible] dates of performances [illegible] March 15 (graduates' [illegible]) bridge; Friday [illegible] tre, Cambridge; [illegible] Hall; March 23, [illegible] Quincy, [illegible] house; March 27, Exeter, N. H.

E. A. Manning is manager of the production. The rehearsals are under the direction of George V. C. Lord.

Lawson Prize for New York Dog Show

The Westminster Kennel Club is to hold its thirty ninth annual dog show at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 22, 23, 24 and [illegible]. The special prizes will form a most valuable collection for dog exhibitors.

The method adopted for hound and beagle classes is the same as was suggested last year by A. Henry Higginson, master of the Middlesex Hunt Club.

Thomas W. Lawson will offer a prize in the bulldog class and [illegible] Vanderbilt for [illegible]. The wealthiest and most representative of New York's Four Hundred are actively interested in the coming show.

Miss Dorothy Dow Is Engaged to Wed

Miss Dorothy Dow, a Vincent Club member and a 1910 Sewing Circle girl, has announced her engagement to [illegible] Hastings of Boston, Harvard [illegible]. Miss Dow is the daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Dows of Marion and a sister of Mrs. James C. Blaine, Jr. (Marion Dow). Miss Elsie Dow is the third and youngest sister.

HARVARD MEN AS SOCIETY'S HOSTS

On February [illegible] at Harvard [illegible] Dance March [illegible]

Be a Wise Woman!
Get the Nemo Habit

Nemo CORSETS AND THE **New "Military" Shape**

WITH all due respect to those fashion writers who assert that "there will be no important changes in corset shapes this season," we beg to state that there *will* be—and very decided changes.

The new "Military" shape is here. We have already told you about this. So far, the waist-line is not much accentuated; but, before the lilacs bloom, you will see a marked increase in this respect.

Spring modes in dress will compel the wearing of corsets with higher bust. This is certain. Corset-skirts will gradually grow shorter.

This doesn't presage the "hour-glass" figure, but simply a rational return to corsets that are real corsets.

INVISIBLE SELF-REDUCING

Model No. 341 For Short Full Figures
Model No. 342 For Taller Full Figures } $3.00
White Coutil. Sizes 22 to 36

SENSIBLE women will not regret the passing of the so-called "corsetless" mode. It has done untold physical harm, and has ruined thousands of figures.

They have welcomed these new Nemo Corsets with the "Military" shape, because they restore the graceful curves and symmetrical lines; reduce the rolls of fat over the gastric region, due to the corsetless mode; give perfect physical support.

NOTE.—Always wear these corsets pulled down so that ends of curved front steels extend to lowest point [illegible]

THERE IS A NEMO FOR EVERY FIGURE
$3.00, $3.50, $4 and $5
SOLD EVERYWHERE

The Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, N. Y.

[illegible]

SUCCESS OF [illegible]

MIDNIGHT DINNER DANCE

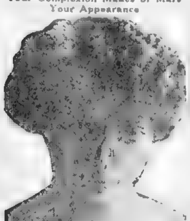
DANCE TO ANTEDATE [illegible]

[illegible]

Every Blemish Removed In Ten Days

I Will Tell Every Reader of of This Paper How FREE.

Your Complexion Makes or Mars Your Appearance



PEARL LA SAGE, former actress who now offers to tell women of the most remarkable complexion treatment ever known.

[illegible]

All methods now known are cast aside [illegible]

-FREE COUPON-
PEARL LA SAGE, Suite 40
2120 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
[illegible]
Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....

Plan Honeymoon in War Hospital

[illegible]

Thacher Wedding Aides Are Chosen

[illegible] Mrs. Mary Emery Young, daughter of Mrs. Isaiah Cole Young.

[illegible] wedding day.

NEWS NOTES OF GREATER BOSTON'S SOCIAL ELECT

[illegible] Bremer of Boston and [illegible]

[illegible] active part in the golf contests. [illegible] won the gold medal during this week's match play.

Mrs. James McMillan of Washington and "East[illegible]" is visiting the [illegible] McMillans in Detroit.

Mrs. Clarence Moore and Miss Frances Moore of Washington [illegible] Crossing [illegible] Palm Beach colony February [illegible]

Preston Gibson of Washington and Beverly Farms [illegible] Colorado.

The Junior Assemblies of the New York debutante season [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] was in the receiving line and also gave a [illegible] before the assembly. Mrs. [illegible] Tweed of the Beverly [illegible] was another member of the receiving party. The assemblies will be continued next season.

Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes of Washington and Beverly Farms were among the guests at the dinner the Attorney General and Mrs. Gregory gave for members of the Supreme Court, Tuesday [illegible] at the Capital. The [illegible] red in the Red Room of the New Willard Hotel, which was [illegible] decorated with potted [illegible] and flowers. Boston [illegible] guests were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Anderson and Mr. [illegible] Brandegee [illegible] function. There was a [illegible] program after the dinner.

The engagement of Miss Maud Orden Kennedy, a cousin of Mrs.

Lydig Hoyt of New York and Beverly Cove and Eric Seymour Watson, Harvard '12, of New York, will culminate in a wedding April 10 at Hemstead, L. I.

The late B. F. Keith's cottage at Miami, Fla., has been purchased by Huston Wyeth of St. Joseph, Mo.

The Aiken, S. C., Club will open its annual tennis tournament Monday (February 8). Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston and Jay Gould of New York are expected to enter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Boston have been visiting in Philadelphia and attended the Quaker City's brilliant assembly at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fisher of Boston are registered at the Poinciana, Palm Beach.

Miss Marion Fenno of Boston has been the guest of the George Baty Blakes at "Pine Needles," Lenox.

Mrs. William McWilliams, one of Magnolia's wealthiest and most prominent Summer residents, and a resident of St. Louis, died at her Pasadena, Cal., estate, January 23. Mrs. McMillan's Summer home, "Brier Rock," one the Shore road Magnolia, has been willed to her son.

News has been received of the marriage January 28, in Colorado Springs, of Miss Helen Scofield of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Gordon Russell Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Thayer of Boston.

After a honeymoon in California they will reside in Colorado Springs.

[illegible] Olga Lingard, a prominent member of the Vincent Club and of the Toy Theatre society amateurs, is receiving the sympathy of her many friends in the death of her mother at Lakewood, N. J., last week. The Lingard family Summer at "The Pines" at Annisquam. Mrs. Lingard was brought to Annisquam and buried [illegible] Cemetery near the [illegible] estate. Eric Lingard, a Harvard graduate, is the surviving son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winslow Ware (Louise Peyton Jenkins of Richmond, Va., and Washington), who were married January 19, are to be at home after March 1 at Brookline. Mr. Ware, who is a native of Dorchester, met his bride at East Gloucester, where both were guests at Hotel Rockaway, Rocky Neck, during recent Summer seasons. Mrs. Ware, who is a charming southern girl, was easily a belle at this popular hostelry and Mr. Ware was the [illegible] suitor among her many [illegible] admirers.

Maxwell Norman has joined the [illegible] Normans at Aiken, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Agassiz of Boston and Manchester, who are in Florida, are dividing their time between St. Augustine and Miami and Palm Beach.

The Charles Bohlens of Philadelphia, who are prominent members of the Ipswich colony on County road are at Aiken, South Carolina. Mrs. Bohlen served at the Thursday afternoon tea at the Palmetto Golf Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stone of Cambridge are at the Ponce de Leon, St. Augustine, Fla.

The third in the list of February church weddings is that on Tuesday evening, February 16, at the Second Church, Beacon street and Audubon road. The principals are Bertha Malora Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Smith, and Walter Lawrence Hobbs. A reception will be held at the Tuileries, Commonwealth avenue.

Charity Ball to Be Repeated

Mi Careme is to be observed, as last year, by society. The observance will take the form of a charity ball, March 9, at the Copley-Plaza for the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline. Mrs. George C. Burgess, Mrs. Bayard Thayer and Ralph W. Gray are the committee in charge. The patroness list includes a long list of society matrons.

Upwards of Known Bostonians

MRS. EDWARD B. McLEAN AND MRS. QUINCY SHAW 2D.

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MRS. REGINALD BOARDMAN AND HER SON T. DENNY

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MRS. HENRY W. PARKER

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MR AND MRS F I KENNEDY

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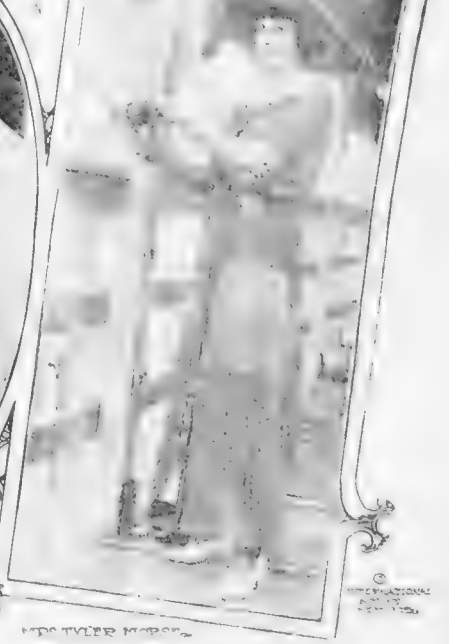

MRS TYLER MORSE

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These photographs taken at Palm Beach, the famous Florida Winter resort, show how prominent Bostonians are enjoying Summer temperatures and sunshine in the land of the Royal Poinciana Palm and the Crimson Poinsettia.

The season at Palm Beach opened formally on February 1.

The cottage colony numbers the Walter J. Mitchells, who have taken the Roof Cottage. With them are the Quincy Adams Shaw seconds of Boston. Mrs. Shaw was formerly Naneen Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, whose marriage was the culmination of a Palm Beach romance are at The Breakers verandas every morn[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of the Hotel Somerset have been [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] some exquisite gow[illegible] here and [illegible] Design and setting were mu[illegible]

Mrs. George Lee of Br[illegible], who has been spending some time in Washington at the New Willard in company of her daughter, Miss Florence Lee, has arrived at the Poinciana to spend the Winter. Mrs [illegible] returned [illegible] has been [illegible] In the [illegible] At the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ruth [illegible] are on [illegible] ton and Lt. and Mrs. H. A. Swan, of Worcester, and the C. H. [illegible] neys of Springfield who have many Boston affiliations. Others here [illegible] ton, Mrs Boar[illegible] mother.

HOW THE WOMAN'S CITY CLUB LOOKS SINCE IT WAS REMODELED TO MEET NEW DEMANDS

MODERN DRAMA PLAYERS APPEAR

"Chitra" ... a "Womenkind" to Be Pre-

MISS NEWHALL LENDS PICTURES

MISS HAYNES TO ADDRESS CLUB

Busy Week Ahead for the Members of Women's City Club.

Entertainment By Ex-Regents Club

Out of Town Club News of Interest to the Women

Cabaret Show for Junior Charity Club

MAKE BANDAGES FOR WAR VICTIMS

Mendelssohn Club Dance Tomorrow

Mrs. L. B. Darling to Talk on Economics

Mi s Woolley to Tell of Interviews

West Roxbury Club to Observe Birthday

Study of Politics at the Law Club

Half Century Club to Hear Authors

TO PRESENT "THE PIPER."

BY COMMUNITY CLUB.

MEMBERS IN CONCERT.

The price of

SAVON CADUM

Has been reduced to

25 Cents A Cake

At all Department and Drug Stores

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there ... an in this country who continues to suffer ... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every week we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of ... who suffer as I have ... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ... I was ... I doctored and ... I was ... nervous prostrate ... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ... I have ... my best friend and ... I have ... I try to induce her ... MRS. S. T. RICHMOND, 81 Progress Avenue, Providence, R. I.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N. Y.

PERU, N. Y.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three ... The ... medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."—MRS. MARIA IRWIN, R. F. D. 4, PERU, N. Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic ... I had ... and I did not get any relief. ... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ... MRS. JANE D. DUNCAN, 1 Bacon Street, West Quincy, Mass.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Spirit of Perpetual Youth Pervades the Little Frocks for Spring

They Borrow from Every Period of History

A

PRINCESS MODE

PANIER REVIVED.

THE DOTS AND SPOTS.

FASTENINGS AT BACK

A GROUP of evening dresses denoting the new arrangement of flounces, unique skirt lines and unusual skirt draperies. A good deal of license is permitted in sleeve lengths and widths, and outline enters freely into the trimming scheme.

Marquisette Revival Here

T

of this model are short. Indeed it looks as if the short sleeve is to be coming into its own once more, particularly in relation to afternoon frocks and in formal evening dresses.

London Society continues to demand a frock of black, with the entire model of chiffon or net.

Caroline is the ruler of a peculiar shirt, worth buying for a permanent addition to the wardrobe, but is looped up over the hips to show the very attractive frock that gave a dippedin effect at the back. The model is a princess, and from the top of heavy jet there falls a fringe of jet and beaded balls. It is hung on an elastic ribbon line and gives the effect of tabs to the waist. A fold of white tulle lies flat and is used for the shoulder straps and is also seen. A cluster of small pink rose flowers gives the necessary touch of youth to the frock.

Green and color combinations are going to prove very popular this season. A great deal of ruffling draperies and apologies and ruffles in the form of small ruffles are also seen. A very unusual model is made of white satin party model with bodice and sleeves made of white chiffon. The bodice is cut in the form of a deep V, and the sleeves are short. The skirt is made of white satin with a short tunic of white chiffon. The tunic is draped with a deep band of white satin ribbon. The band starts at the left side of the front and ends at the right side of the back. The ribbon is caught with a large bow of white satin ribbon. The skirt is made of white satin with a short tunic of white chiffon. The tunic is draped with a deep band of white satin ribbon. The band starts at the left side of the front and ends at the right side of the back. The ribbon is caught with a large bow of white satin ribbon.

Empire Modes Bring Broad Ceinture

Delicious Dishes That Should Appeal

GRAPE SALAD

PINEAPPLE SALAD

GRAPEFRUIT AVOCADO SALAD

CAULIFLOWER

COLD SLAW WITH CREAM

BAKED HOGS

BREADED ONIONS

SARATOGA CHIPS

Fisherman's Garb Creates a Fashion

Early fashions put out by Worth and Jay Bernard are modifications of the costumes worn by fishermen on the Isle of Marken in the Zuyder Zee.

The skirt tapers to a comparatively narrow line, although this must not be interpreted to mean a maintenance of the lead.

Bernard is particularly well known for his excellent tailor-made, and he has a unique knowledge among the Americans. He is very liberal in the use of fur.

New Way of Posing Rose

Flowered Coatees

The gaily flowered coatees are on the way back. They are distinctly of a Directoire type sheer in front and just a trifle longer at the back. Some of these are cut in the back from waist line and slit finished rear with small buttons. And the sleeves are full puff sleeves too. Of course, one can tell positively what the fashions will be announced, but they will be altered to suit the individual. But it is certain that the famous dressmakers will have prepared their models with an eye to the individual and the adjustments necessary to make the garments become her. Therefore, it is fair to assume they will have an imitatory vogue. If nothing more.

The Foundation of Health

Impaired health is promoted by friction; for lowering energy decay follow decreasing circulation.

Bailey's Rubber Bath Brush

with its peculiar circular bone edges produces a healthy action by opening the pores, increasing circulation and renewed vigor courses through the body.

Bailey's Rubber Bath Brush is always clean—sanitary—can be used by the entire family. It rubs away the effete portions of the skin, leaving a healthy glow.

For sale by toilet goods dealers everywhere, or sent prepaid on receipt of price ($1.50).

Bailey Rubber Co.
22 Boylston St., Boston.

Brush Size, 1x3 in.

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BERMUDA

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EUROPE via LIVERPOOL
New Triple Screw Turbine
ORDUNA
SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 10 A. M.
Spacious Comfortable Rooms

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"SAIL FROM BOSTON"
Only Direct Service to the South
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BOSTON OFFICE, 20 Atlantic Ave.

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TWIN CREW "Bermudian"
Round Trip $25 and Up.

NEW YORK $2.00
COLONIAL LINE
New York Hotels.

WhiteStarLine
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CRETIC, Feb. 17, 3 P. M.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
New York—Liverpool
Adriatic ... Feb. 10 Megantic, Feb. 27

American Line
Under the American Flag
Cabin and 3rd Class Passengers only
New York—Liverpool
Philadelphia, Feb. 13, noon.
Haverford ... Feb. 20
White Star—Dominion Line
Portland, Maine—Liverpool
Canadian ... Feb. 20 Zealand, May 8
COMPANY'S OFFICE, 84 State St., Boston

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ST. ANN'S TO HOLD NOVEL REUNION

Whist, Dancing, Concert and Bowling to Progress at Newport Colonial.

SPORTING COMMITTEE

WHIST COMMITTEE

Boston College Boys Back for Old Home Night

Gate of Heaven Church Reunion

Alhambra to Have Big Celebration

Knights to Have Valentine Party

Fr. Alexis to Preach in East Boston Today

Guild Plans Spring Subscription Fete

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Is Home-Made

Easily Prepared in a Few Minutes. Cheap but Unequaled.

Fr. Fortier's Lecture Next Sunday Night

MRS. PARRETT HOSTESS.

TRAVELOGUE BY PASTOR.

GOVERNOR TO LEAD K. C. GRAND MARCH

Chevalier Assembly Fourth at Symphony Hall, February 15.

Dorchester Guild Has "Guest Night"

Music and Dancing for Bagley Club

Dance of Meridian Club February 12

Reunion of the Assumption Parish

"MONUMENTS" TO DANCE.

MULREADY TO LECTURE.

St. Matthew Parish Reunion

Dorchester Committees Active

AIDES AT COMING SOCIAL ST. MATTHEW'S PARISH

Dancing will be in charge of Dr. Hoyte Medford as floor director, with

SACRED HEART PARISH REUNION

GUILD TO HAVE COSTUME PARTY

It is expected that Governor Walsh, Mayor and Mrs. Curley and Chancellor Tague will be present. The reunion is under the personal supervision of the pastor, the Rev. James O'Neil, and his assistants in the parish.

will be assisted by Mrs. George Hughes, Miss Fannie Kelly, Miss Isabelle Daley, Miss Gertrude Colbert and Miss Mabel Colbert.

The officers of the guild are: Mrs Katherine Muldoon, President; Miss Josephine Riley, Vice-President; Mrs

Hawthorne Club Dance February 11

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB'S CABARET

Novel Features Promised for Cambridge Organization Affair Tomorow Evening.

Annual Reunion of St. Raphael's School

Whist and Dancing at Parish Reunion

Second Whist for St. Ann's Parish

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Notes

'My New Curate' to Be Staged in Lenten Season

St. Catherine's Holds Parish Reunion

"Laff-A-Lotte" Dance Thursday

RONAN GUILD MEETING.

HARMONY ANNUAL DANCE.

WINTHROP K. C. SHOW THIS WEEK

Many Novelties in "Follies" to Be Given Three Performances Beginning Tomorrow.

"Violet Valentines"

The original Penn Idea, a beautiful bunch of violets in Heart-Shaped Box, that she personally will appreciate most on February 14th

This Penn Creation Freshest of Violets in heart-shape box..... $1.50

Mail and Telephone orders taken now for delivery on Valentine's Day.

Penn the Florist

43 Bromfield St.

Telephone 838-839 Fort Hill.

Flowers Delivered Anywhere in the United States Upon a Few Hours' Notice

New Dance Song Free

WORDS AND MUSIC OF

Combination One Step and Hesitation

In Complete Form, Ready for You to Sing and Dance By

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

Boston Sunday American

CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

"There's Nothing in It, Boys"

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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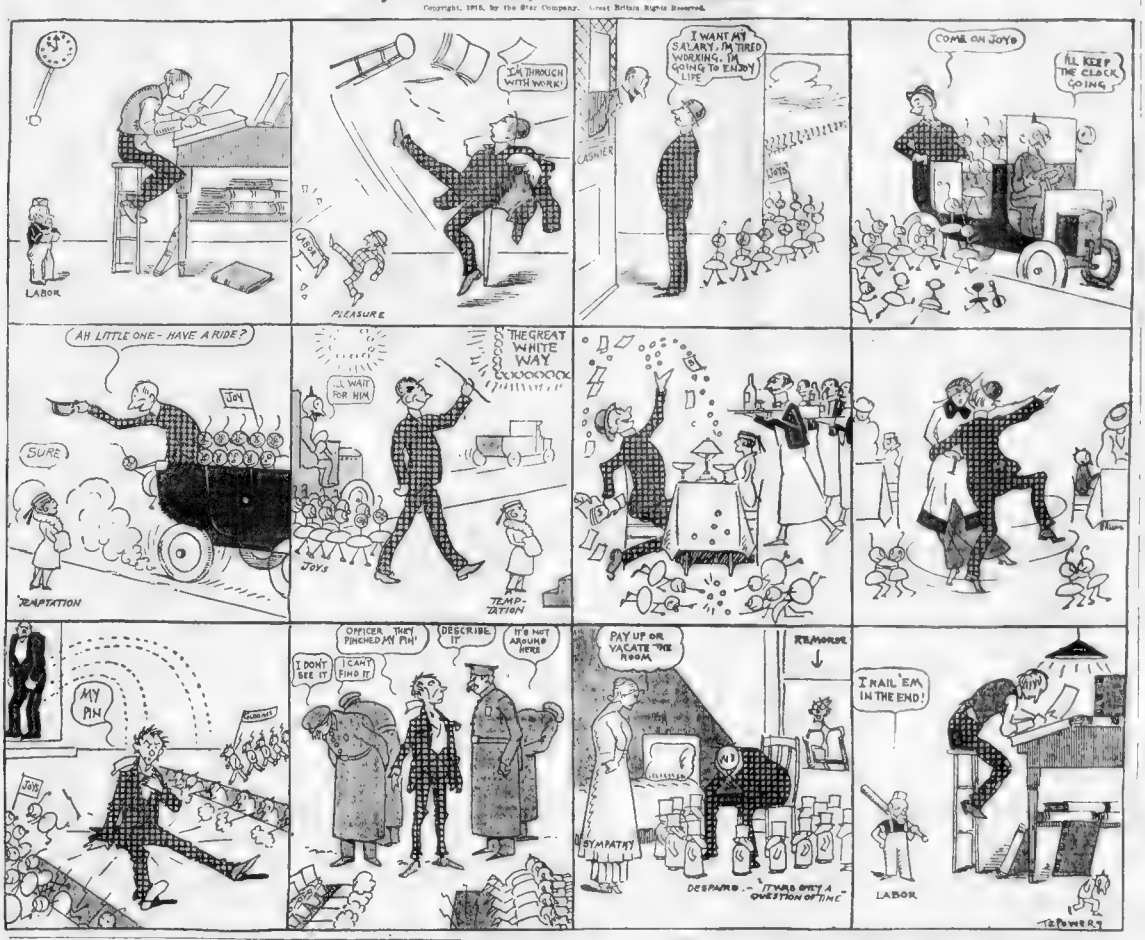


"Back to the Kitchen China You Love"

(To the Tune of "Back to the Carolina You Love")

By "HANK"

In a humble kitchen she
Fixed up beans and hash,
But a singer she would be
And all records she'd smash;
So one day she wandered out
All the managers to rout,
Sang for them till they did shout,
Blasting her hopes with a crash:

CHORUS.

Gone are the days when you could warble in the minor,
Your voice provokes us all to laughter;
A quick lunch job you should go after,
You'll make a hit a-calling "Hash, with eggs above."
So grab your lid and beat it kid,
Hurry right back,
Hurry right back,
Back to the kitchen china you love.

So she married some poor gink,
But he little knew
When he forged the wedding link
What he'd have to go through.
Seven years he suffered, till
One day he fell very ill,
On the undertaker's bill
She found this written there, too.

MONTAGUE'S COLUMN

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

One Must Draw the Line Somewhere

The guests at the Hotel de Gink, the hobo hotel in New York, have barred Harry Kemp, the hobo-poet, from their midst.

WE may be humble hoboes wot don't know etiquette,
An' never gets exclusive about who's in our set
We'll set down wit' a burglar, a yegg or holdup man
An' never ask no questions if he will kush de can
Wit' almost anybody on friendly terms we'll mix,
We'll even talk to highbrows; but stand fer poets—Nix!

WE got our reg'lar standards, all'ough we're simple 'boes,
We don't care much for manners, we don't go much on clo'es.
When we receive a handout like cake, preserves or pie,
We never miss de finger bowls if they should turn up shy
We're happy an' contented, we'll share our lowly lot
Wit' almost anybody; but stand fer poets—Not!

DON'T tink because we're ragged an' seedy lookin' guys
From sleepin' on de brakebeams an' trudgin' on de ties:
We don't make no distinctions between de kind o' blokes
Dat we had ought o' train wit' and other sorts o' folks
We may be humble hoboes, but when we pass de pie
An' rush de genial growler no poets need apply!

The Preparedness of the Unprepared.

Mr. Bryan does not believe in armaments, but we notice that he never goes into a district infested by hostile rabbits without taking his shotgun along.

Financial Independence.

Why doesn't Mexico assure an overflowing treasury by putting a small per capita tax on her ex-Presidents?

Constatent.

Mr. Taft announces that he is in favor of one term for a President. In his case only Utah and Vermont held contrary views

Good Politics

A bill has been introduced which divides the State of Texas into two parts. This will enable the President to take all the Cabinet members instead of a beggarly two or three from Colonel House's district.

It Will Sell, All Right.

Mr. Bryan is writing a new book, the possession of which will be the preliminary test of a deserving Democrat.

None Too Remote

There are a lot of barely perceptible islands in the West Indies, but Mr. Bryan has got friends holding down jobs on all of them

Score One for Jack.

Jack Johnson will be arrested as soon as he reaches Mexico, which will make him one arrest ahead of Richard Harding Davis

The Intellectual Cow.

"Eat bran. It's the best food for real health known," says a member of the food reform league. That advice, we can say without fear of successful contradiction, will be scrupulously followed in every barnyard in the country.

A Winner.

The Western "Buy a bushel of wheat" movement seems to have succeeded beyond the wildest expectations of its originators.

Dead Ones.

"HOW big was Alexander, pa,
That people called him great?"
"Why, he did not amount to much,
He couldn't heattate."
"How great was General Bonaparte
Who ran the last big war?"
"Oh, not so great; the fox trot was
Not in his repertoire."
What size was George H. Washington
Sage, soldier, statesman, planter?"
"Why, he was not worth mentioning
He never could waltz-canter.
In other days those guys, my son,
Acquired prodigious reps,
But they would be a sorry lot
At doing these new steps!"

Maybe He Will.

If Harry Thaw can't find another attorney who is thoroughly familiar with his case he might employ Williams Travers Jerome

There's No Place Like Home.

Every time New York gunmen stray out of the city limits they fall into the hands of the police.

A Trifle Too Sporting.

Fishing off a detachable ice cake half a mile above Niagara Falls looks to us very much like an extra-hazardous occupation.

John Temple Graves' Washington Yarns

LORD BYRON [illegible] declared [illegible]

[illegible]

Nevertheless, these active minds and genial [illegible] to inject a little fun into the dull routine, and [illegible] now and then that is relished by the wise [illegible]

CHAMP CLARK tells this story of Andrew Jackson [illegible] Old Hickory was discussing a public [illegible] Providence [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] at Hearst, the [illegible] biggest [illegible] America.

SENATOR STONE, while in the Executive office of Missouri one day visited the State Penitentiary at Jefferson. After his fashion he went among the prisoners and talked to them freely, seeking to find out the causes and conditions of the crimes that sent them there. [illegible] whole day Governor Stone found not a single man who failed to declare that he was innocent of the crime with which he was charged [illegible]

[illegible]

A Little o' This and That

[illegible] Britain Rights Reserved.

Personal Liberty.

V[illegible] hotels is the better [illegible] has all rooms with baths, and the [illegible] personal liberty, you can have a bath or not, just as you like.

Encouraging.

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY—If anything should go wrong in this experiment, we and the laboratory with us might be blown sky high. Come closer, gentlemen, so that you may be better able to follow me.

In Arrears.

FRIEND—This is a nice studio you have. Is the rent high?

Artist—[illegible]

Scant Attendance.

D[illegible]

A Felicitous Deficit.

CALLER—How much for a marriage license?

Town Clerk—One dollar.

Caller—I've only got fifty cents.

[illegible]

The Temptations of a Soldier.

FOND MOTHER (who has just seen her son, a very youthful subaltern, off to the front [illegible] from his father for a moment and said to him: "Darling, don't go too near the firing line, will you?"

Answers to Correspondents.

PURE SIMP—We know nothing about plans for a pedestrians' show following the automobile show. You know yourself that the pedestrian has no show.

JOHN DOE—The twenty-one player limit won't have much effect as far as the Yankees are concerned. They will be surprised if they have more than three or four real baseball players.

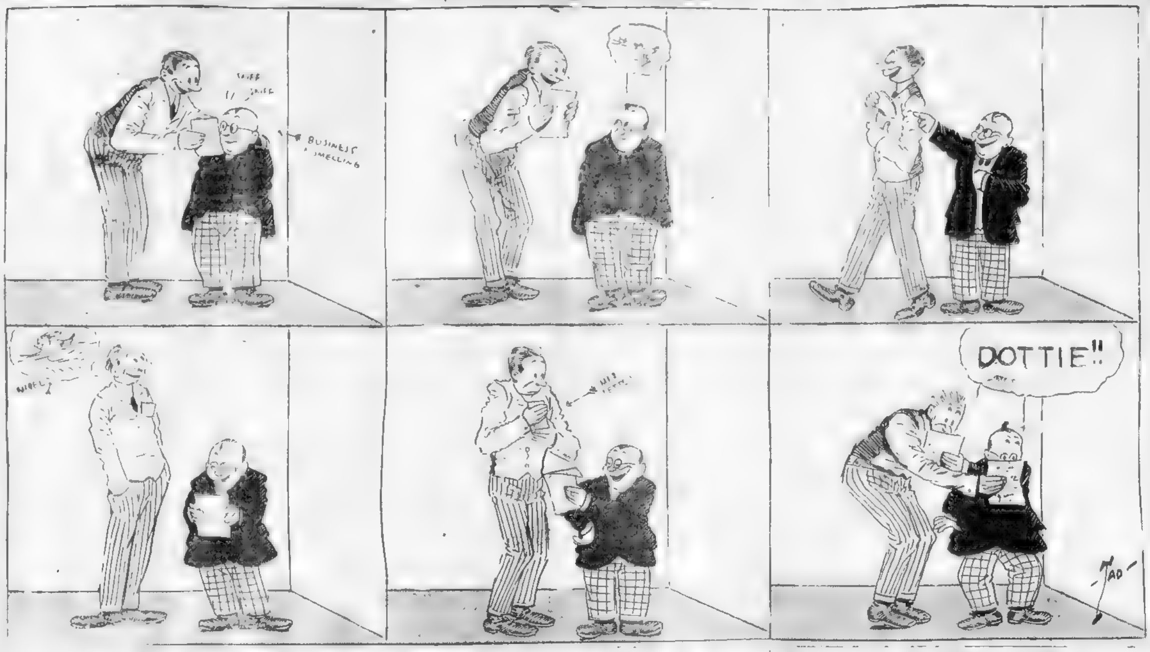
Safety First.

IN a certain village down South there was a physician noted for his reckless automobile driving. One day when he answered the telephone a woman's voice asked him if he were going out driving that afternoon.

"No; I hardly think I will have time this afternoon," replied the doctor. "But why do you ask?"

"Well," replied his anonymous questioner, "I want to send my little daughter downtown for some thread, if you are not."

A Picture Story with Just One Word—By Tad



How to Have a Thin Time--Interview an Actor

By WILLARD CONNELY.

[illegible] Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

T[illegible] press agent that you're from the Morning Biffbang and want [illegible] interview, and he'll steer you up against anything [illegible] to the actor who claims he's the greatest lying sump in the theatrical world today.

We [illegible] that star, but we went around back and met one of 'em anyhow, to see whether he could talk without the aid of a playwright. Of course, the sight of such an apparition as us may be enough to scare even an actor into silence, but we don't have to prove that.

The press agent led us into one of those death cells called a dressing room, and boisterously announced that we were there to harvest a full page story of something funny. One of Broadway's pet comedians stopped painting his map for a second, and greeted us with that hail-reporter say-sump'n-nice-about-me kind of a look.

What was [illegible] with great dignity on the program as the General Press Representative, with as much eclat as if he were a U. S. Congressman, had told us that the comedian was "great copy." We expected to get enough material for a book-length novel, which would sell when published for a dollar and a half, but could be bought in the paper for [illegible]

The [illegible] in all kinds of tokens [illegible] to show how sore the actor was on himself. There was the usual wall paper of Western Union telegrams, loudly laudatory, sent by brother actors on the opening night, all of whom would be around to borrow [illegible] an actor loves to do more than to [illegible] in the room, and that is to stick his name out front in incandescents.

Well, can you blame him? No. Then his pay envelope will get just as swelled as his nut, and he'll have more money to lend.

In the corner was a mail bag full of letters from women. Pretty soft. Stuck around the edge of his mirror was a new line of pictures of himself, culled from obliging newspapers. He wanted to get a good general idea of himself, like the fella who enters the fifty-cent photo gallery and gets his picture sitting around a table playing poker, seven different views.

There was the usual quartet of admiring hangers-on in the place, and a coon dresser was stood around holding things. This bunch meant nothing in our life. One of them was backed up against the sink, another sat on a trunk, a third stood on one leg, and the other gink wasn't doing anything in particular. We started to sit in a chair, but were intercepted by a pointed helmet that had been there previous.

Before we had a chance to diagnose, the call boy banged on the door and yelled [illegible] The comedian jumped up and said we could either wait in there or look on from the wings, and that he'd be right off again.

Rather than stick in the dressing room with the woozy ones we got up and went out behind the scenes and got stared at by a troupe of chorines who took one look and then commenced to whisper to each other. Then two or three rough guys came up and asked us whether we wanted to see somebody.

Crack went a rope over our head, somebody growled [illegible] everything was dark, and our nose collided with a piece of traveling scenery. The fella who twirls the colored light up in the crow's nest dropped a tin slide on our dome. We rejoiced that it wasn't lead. Scene shifters tackled us as if they thought we were running for a touchdown. Back to the dressing room for us, and absolutely stay there.

Pretty soon the comedian returned and started to peel off his clothes as fast as he would put 'em on if he were getting up out of bed in a house on fire. We timidly asked him if he had had any funny experiences on the road lately, but we guess he didn't hear us because he asked his coon where his cane was and then said he'd be right off again.

The unkuses in the room started to talk about how they remembered him when he didn't have nothin', and now look at him. We seized a paper in the corner and commenced to read about who died yesterday. Somebody asked somebody else for a cigarette, but he said he didn't have none, but there were some on the dressing table. Pilfering ensued.

The funny fella came in and admitted that there was a good house, but said the audience was a little hard. He wasn't being appreciated. Then he said you never could tell about audiences; one night they'd be one way, and then again they wouldn't, yunno.

Good stuff. We wrote that down carefully.

"Gonta gimme a good write-up in yer paper? Tell 'em I'm knockin' 'em dead. Tell 'em any old thing. You know how to fix it up."

"We heard that you were good on stories—that you might have a few you could hand us to work up a little feature," we said, a bit feebly.

"Let's see. Stories—stories. Sure, I do know a lot of 'em, but, yunno, on the spur of the moment this way—why, I gotta book with a lot of stuff pasted in. Yunno, notices and stuff. Get that book outa the trunk, Jim."

The coon dived into the trunk, but all he found was a lot of props and pictures.

"Where'd we leave that book, Jim?" asked the comic. "I know it's around somewheres. Musta left it down at my Summer place on Long Island. Next time yer up this way drop in and I'll have it for yuh. It tells all about my big hits, and all."

"Fine," I said.

"How long have you been in the newspaper business?" he asked.

We told him, but we know it doesn't interest anybody else, so we won't repeat it.

"I know all the boys down there," he went on. "Tell 'em to come up and see the show and ask for me. I'll give 'em a good story."

The press agent reappeared, and asked us how we were making out. We told him we were a gonna put over something big. The comedian said sure, he told us a lot of good dope, that we could work over, and add some stuff to it, and just polish it off a little, and we'd have a good story, wouldn't we.

"You bet," we lied, hugely.

Then the fella who looks after the press said that he had just finished counting up, and he thought they were gonna have the biggest week in the history of the theatre. And the comedian said he thought he was working for too little money, playing holiday mats for nothin' and all like that.

But the press agent, always there with the lubricating line of talk, contended that actors were too prosperous [illegible] at him, how happy he was on miserly wages.

Two chorus girls pecked in the door, and hung on the agent's neck as if they were not gonna let it wring tonight. They called him "dear," and asked him when he was gonna put their picture in the paper. If they had done that to us, we'd put their pictures in the Metropolitan Museum. We were knocked down to them as Miss Leslie and Miss May. We dare any one to read the "personnel of the chorus" of any musical comedy there is, without glimping the names of May and Leslie. Some of the girls should study the Pullman cars closer and get names more unique.

The finale was starting.

The comedian said he was glad to meet us.

And what'd you say?

Nothin'.

A Laugh in Every One

Don't Blame Him.

TEACHER—Willie, what is your greatest ambition?

Willie—To wash mother's ears.

Lion-Hearted Jimmy.

WHEN the last circus came to town there was more than the usual excitement. This was largely owing to the highly colored posters which had been stuck on every available space within a mile of the town hall.

They depicted a golden-haired lady in a cage with a dozen or so lions of ferocious character. Jimmy Allnut saw them and Jimmy decided "to be there."

In a front seat Jimmy sat stolidly gazing at everything with never a sign of approbation. Not even when the sensation of the evening happened and the golden haired one entered the lion's cage—for, after all, there was only one "king of the forest," and he was mangy—did he show any excitement. When the lion had calmly eaten a lump of sugar out of the charmer's hand, he arose in a bored way and put on his hat.

"I could do that myself!" he announced, in a loud voice.

"Oh, you think you could, do you?" retorted the lady herself.

"I'm sure I could," repeated James, as he sauntered away; [illegible] then added [illegible]

She Understood 'Em.

APPLICANT—No, ma'am, I could not work where there's children.

Madam—But we advertised for a girl who understood children.

Applicant—Oh, I understand 'em, ma'am. That's why I wouldn't work where they are.

No Danger.

AT the duel the parties discharged their pistols without effect, whereupon one of the seconds interposed, and proposed that the combatants should shake hands. To this the other second objected as unnecessary.

"Their hands," said he, "have been shaking for half an hour."

Rise of Mr. Weiss

By D. Darby Aaronson

"WHAT'S the trouble, father!" exclaimed Sidney, "you look a excited."

"Excited?" shouted Weiss, "who wouldn't be when you have to deal mit such a kind of a person as your mother. Why, a woman like her could in one two drive you to crazy insane asylum. She talks and talks, and when she don't talk she's got something else to say."

"I noticed," interrupted Sidney, "that mama was in a very angry mood when she found out about you having that table for six reserved at the hotel on New Year's Eve."

"Well, what if I did have for six a table reserved at the St. Regiments Hotel on New Year's Eve?" snapped Weiss angrily. "Did I do any harm by it? I could swear to you, Sidney, that the whole six people what I had at that table wuz all men, so what is she got to be mad about? She told me yet I should explain her how I came to reserve that table, but say, when somebody is holding you by the throat, you got all you could do to breathe, let alone explain. Why didn't she hold me so fast by the neck, so I shouldn't be able to talk, when I wuz telling the diamond agent to bring her for Christmas that big dinner time ring?

"If she would at least act like a gentleman I would've explained to her about the table I had reserved, but when a woman commences to act like a wild tigger I wouldnt' give her the satisfaction of explaining even a half a word. See, if you would ask me how I came to reserve that table I would tell you right away, because you're a gentleman. That just reminds me, Sidney, I want to thank you for that nice birthday present you gave me this morning."

"You're perfectly welcome, father," replied Sidney, smilingly. "Now, tell me, father, how did you come to reserve that table?"

"Well," replied Weiss, "I'll explain you just how it wuz. In the first place I suppose you realize that since I moved my business into a high tone section, I must look forward to the high classic trade, and to get such a kind trade you'll agree mit me that I have to be a little something A No. 1 myself, too. Well, so just as we moved in I went right away and made that high-tone supper for six. That's how I came to reserve that table, and you could believe me that my woolen man will make a little more on me than what that supper for six cost him.

"I wish you would only see the fancy high-tone souvenirs they wuz giving away there. I lost mine right away and felt very bad about it, but, say, from a great affair like that I had to have some kind of a remembrance, so I took two bottles champagne and fourteen cigars home mit me, and, Sidney, never in my whole life did I enjoy myself so much as I did at that supper. Three dozen garments wuz the smallest order I got there, and what a great place that hotel is where we had the supper, but the prices they charge you is something terrible. I heard my woolen man telling another feller at the table that two small chickens he had there once cost him sixty-five dollars. Say, them chickens must have been a very high quality and a very funny kind of a chicken, too, because he said they drink nothing but champagne.

"And talk about a great supper; first they brought what you call blue point oysters, and I wuz so hungry that I right away ate up a whole big plate of crackers. Then they gave what you call celery en surprise, but to me it wuzn't no surprise at all. I ate celery already many times before that. After this they brought in consomme soup, but the cook forgot to put in the consomme. Well, say, on a busy night like that you can't expect that poor cook to remember everything. Then I saw on the bill of fare card "sweetbread," and you know how well I like that, so I told the waiter to bring me some, and he must've been drunk or something, because he brought me a white piece of meat. I wuz going to tell him about it, but he wuz so busy I didn't care to bother him, so I ate the regular bread they had on the table. Then we had what they call "Read head Duck," and, say, when I'm hungry I wouldn't care even if it wuz "Green-head Duck," or, for my part, it could have a wig on. And, anyway, what's colors got to do with an appetite? By me duck is duck. After the duck we had a little poultry, too. Then the fellers in the party ordered up such a fancy kind of a thing they call demi-tassie, but I wuz so full I couldn't eat no more, so I told the waiter to bring me a small cup of black coffee.

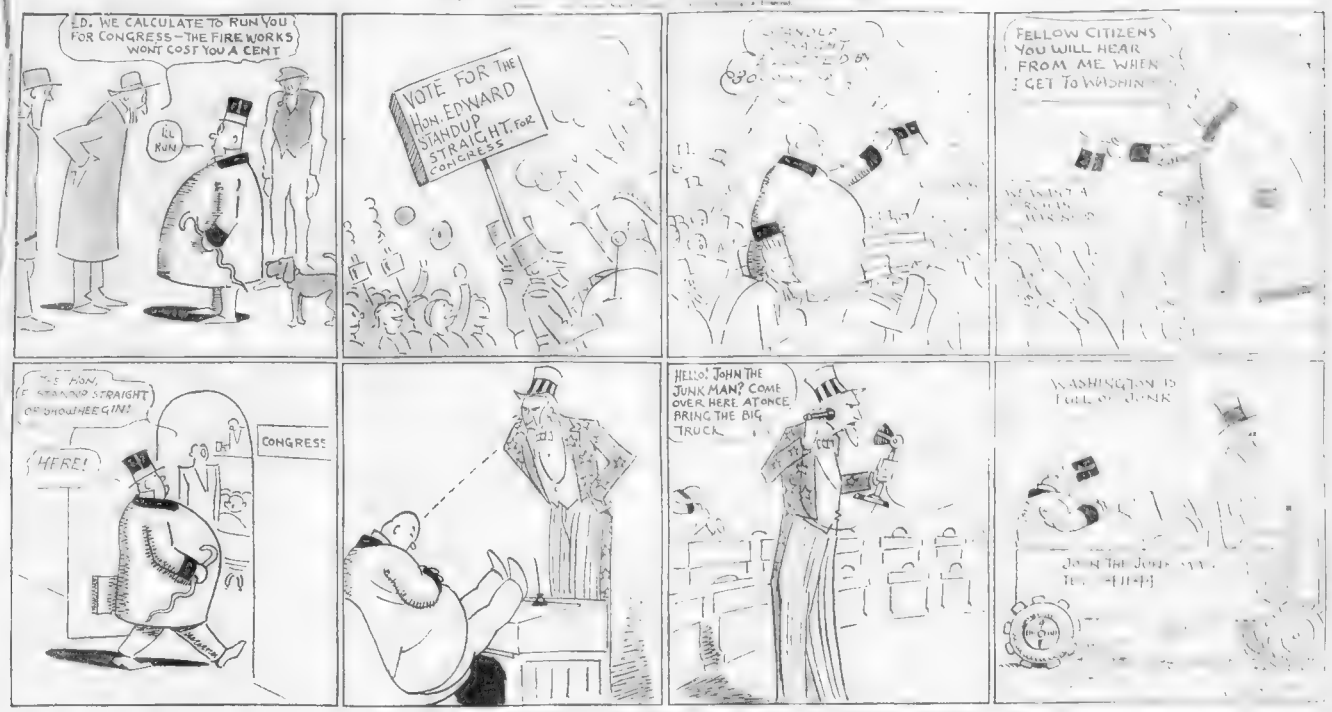
"Then a feller from our party said that everybody around the table should treat on champagne, and all of a sudden, whether it was from eating so much or what, I fell fast asleep, and I suddenly woke up frightened like anything, but everything was all right, my pocketbook and watch was safe in my pocket. And what beautiful faces the women in that place had, and talk about diamonds, well, you could imagine how much diamonds they had when one woman in particular, whose face I couldn't keep my eyes off, had diamonds even on her garter. Then they commenced to talk, and how I was enjoying that talk. They wuz speaking about buying exclusively all their goods from me, but all of a sudden they started to get called away from the table one by one. This one wuz called on the telephone, another one a boy called away, and so on till I wuz left all alone."

"Gee, father," said Sidney, "but for them all to get suddenly called away from the table at one time looks kind of funny to me."

"It wuzn't so funny as you think," replied Weiss; "by them getting called away left me there all alone to pay a fifty-five dollar bill for the champagne."

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


ED. WE CALCULATE TO RUN YOU FOR CONGRESS—THE FIRE WORKS WONT COST YOU A CENT
VOTE FOR THE HON. EDWARD STANDUP STRAIGHT FOR CONGRESS
FELLOW CITIZENS YOU WILL HEAR FROM ME WHEN I GET TO WASHIN
THE HON. I STAND STRAIGHT OR SHOULHEE GIN!
CONGRESS
HERE!
HELLO! JOHN THE JUNK MAN? COME OVER HERE AT ONCE BRING THE BIG TRUCK
WASHINGTON IS FULL OF JUNK

Gen. Grouch

GETTING A JOB

By Mark Henry

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and——

Offers the proof of the indigestion as well.

Vol. IV. Boston, Sunday, February 7, 191

The Great Joke Factory

An Impression of the New Joke Factory.

Did You Know That—

SPRING

Extravagant.

Right in Style.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

TINGALING! ON THE HALF SHELL

Our Weekly Health Hint

Ambiguous

Best Stories of the Week

What It Did to Him

He Just Hit Appearance

Dude D'Herrat

Not That K...

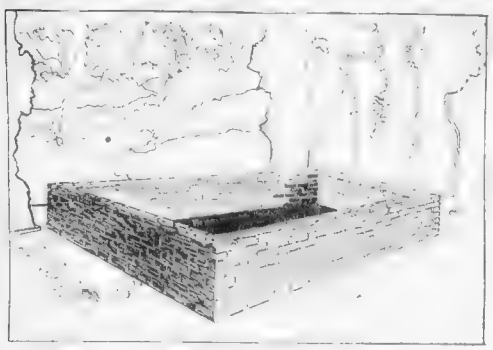
Vain, Indeed

Too Wasted

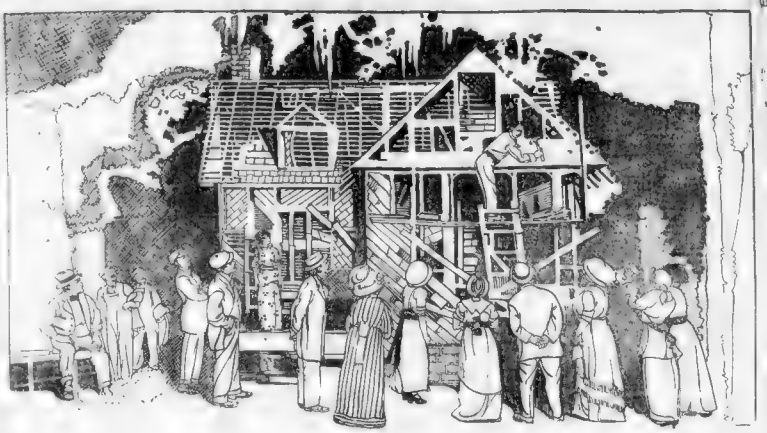
HOW TO MAKE LOVE
GYPSY Fortune Teller
10c
PACKAGE
Enchanted Barrel
NEW SQUIRT RING
A THIN WOMAN WRITES US THIS:

They Build a House on the Stage in "Too Many Cooks"

By FREDERICK JOHNS.



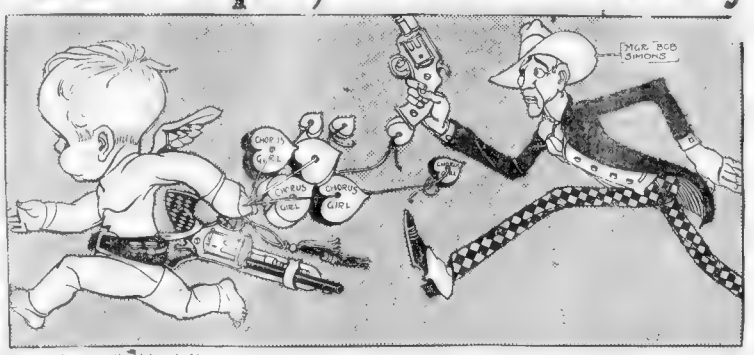
In the first act you see the foundation of the house they build on the stage.



On the stage, as well as in real life, the curious crowd watches the nail driver in action

Gayety Girls, Loveliest in Burlesque, Arrive Today

"I just can't make those girls' eyes behave," says Manager Bob Simons. "And then another of my chorus becomes the wife of a millionaire



"It not the war or the high cost of living that causes my trouble!" says Manager Bob. "It's little Danny Cupid, and I'm after him with a six shooter."

And Manager Bob Simons, Having Lost Five of the Merry Merry by Matrimony in One Short Season, Will Leave the Comedians to Their (New) Wives and Guard His Choristers With Guns.

Mr. Simons went further. He declined to say whether the young people of the merry, merry will detrain at Back Bay or the South Station.

"I have heard," said Mr. Simons, musingly, that there is a station called Forest Hills."

Asked what he meant by this old Bob—who

Mr. Simons, Mr. Gus Fay, the tie man comedian, and Miss Ina Hayward of the Hayward sisters, novelty musical entertainers, and Harry K. Morton, Irish comedian, and Miss Zella Russell, a Revere girl, known to the theatre as the "queen of pianists."

When Ina Hayward came to the Gayety Girls

Bob Simons says: "Why

Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Morton will go the troupe.

On the other hand, your chorus girl cannot hope to marry a principal. What, therefore, can the poor girl do, except to look about and carefully or otherwise make her selection from among the millionaires, etc., who are continually chasing after the ladies of the theatrical profession in the hope of pulling off a little publicity?

Ina Hayward Fay's sister Maude, who is the other half of the Hayward sisters' act, and who is also the only woman in the United States playing a solo on the tuba saxophone, surprised the Gus Fays in Providence the other night at a little dinner at the Hotel Newman. The cards read like this:

Miss Maud Hayward
Requests your presence at a luncheon
to be tendered to
MR. and MRS. GUS FAY
at the Hotel Newman,
February 1st eleven thirty a. m.

Bill Hanford wished the Fays success.

Mr. Feeley, celebrated the country over for his acrobatic dance, advised Brother Fay on the proper method of handling a domestic squawl. "We all have 'em, Mr. Fay, and you have 'em. I believe I have the best little wife in the world and we—even we—have our little spats. And I'll own up tonight, Gus, for your benefit, that I am always glad to crawl back and make up." (Applause from the chorus.)

One by one the ladies of the Beauty Chorus wished Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fay "all the luck in the world," until there wasn't any more luck to wish them, and at 2 o'clock Mr. Simons ordered all his children off to bed.

The one reporter present observed that Manager Simons during the last hour of the seven-course dinner had been looking longingly down the long banquet table facing the newlyweds, but full three-quarters of a mile away from them. It was clear that Manager Simons elected to sit among the chorus ladies, beauties to the right of him and beauties to the left of him, beauties all around him.

Mr. Simons explained, subsequently, by saying that one of the principal girls of the show is Bobbie Vernon (dog's pronounce it Vernon to Providence), a lovely Providence girl.

"All the week," Mr. Simons confessed last night, "I've had scouts out after Bobbie for fear some old Providence swain would be showing her a cottage in the suburbs and asking her if it isn't about time to abandon her study of political geography. If I lose another one of these rosebuds this season, I'll be ready to go up to Muldoon's, at White Plains, for a long, long rest. The strain is nerve-racking."

The fame of the Gayety Girls having gone up and down the land, the show has played to smashing business in a season called theatrically dull all over the country.

Prominent players say this wonderful success in an off year is due, first of all, to the drolleries of Gus Fay and Harry Morton, the Barbary Coast dance of Mickey Feeley and Mabel McCloud, the playing of Zella Russell—once the leader of the Bowdoin Square orchestra—the thumbing of Harry Evans and the snap and ginger contributed to "The Beauty Doctor" by Mae Holden.

There are others, however—and their name is legion—who hold that the Jacobs and Jermon chorus-girl "chooser" is the greatest picker in the American garden of beauty and who will tell you if you listen, that the Gayety Girls would still be a box office success if the principals walked on and off reading from United States census reports or the city directory.

On their visit to Boston seven weeks ago, the Gayety Girls were seen in the West End. This week they appear at the Gaiety, so if you happen to notice traffic blockades in Washington street, just south of Boylston, you'll know what it is all about.

The Gayety Girls will detrain this afternoon at the South Station. Business Manager Jack [illegible] will be among the ladies tussel to [illegible] Providence, preceded and followed by [illegible].

Nothing like that will [illegible] Manager Bob Simons will form the ladies of the company in lines of four, with Stage Manager Feeley, Joe Mullen, Al Clark and Bill Hanford acting as bodyguard.

Thus organized, the troopers will proceed ostentatiously through Summer, Washington, Boylston and Tremont streets to their hotel, attracting as little notice as possible. The company will shun the spotlight except in the show shop, and all who desire to see the funniest comedians and the loveliest girls in burlesque will have to come to the Gaiety Theatre.

That's all there is about that.

THE Exploits of Elaine

A DETECTIVE NOVEL AND A Motion Picture Drama

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

Written by Arthur B. Reeve
The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the "CRAIG KENNEDY" Stories

Dramatized Into a Photo Play by Charles W. Goddard
Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

Introducing **Miss Pearl White, Mr. Arnold Daly and "Craig Kennedy"**
The Famous Scientific Detective of Fiction

Elaine Screamed and Drew Back. There Stood Her Arch Enemy, the Clutching Hand!
This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Cast of Leading Characters in the Motion Picture Reproduction by the Popular Pathe Players

ELAINE DODGE . . . . Miss Pearl White
CRAIG KENNEDY . . . . Mr. Arnold Daly
PERRY BENNETT . . . . Mr. Sheldon Lewis

Everything you read here to-day you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures at the Motion Picture Theatres this week. Next Sunday another chapter of "The Exploits of Elaine" and new Pathe reels.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

THE New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clue to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The [illegible] victim of the mysterious assassin is [illegible] Dodge, the insurance president. His [daughter], Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the [scientific] detective, to try to unravel [the mystery]. What Kennedy accomplishes is [told] by his friend Jameson, a newspaper man. Enraged at the determined effort which [Elaine] and Craig Kennedy are making to put an [end to] his crimes, the Clutching Hand, as this [criminal] is known, resorts to all sorts of the most diabolical schemes to put them out [of the way]. Each chapter of the story tells of a new plot against their lives and of the way the great detective uses all his skill to save this pretty girl and himself from death.

Chapter VII
The Double Trap

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M[illegible] advice that a time [illegible] employed in preparing [illegible] busily engaged in [illegible] one morning as [illegible] seated in our living room [illegible] sounded, and Kennedy, al[illegible] pushing aside a great [illegible]

[illegible] to the wall, where the [illegible]

However, [illegible] was enough to interest [illegible] There [illegible] framed in the [illegible] as swell a [illegible] have ever seen.

I whistled [illegible]

"Um!" [illegible] shamelessly, "A [illegible] Who's your friend?"

I had never seen a [illegible] description of [illegible] at the time [illegible] "Gertie the [illegible] which she belonged."

Gertie was [illegible] frightfully overdressed [illegible] no one thinks anything of that now [illegible] New York.

Kennedy [illegible] the lower door as [illegible] fair visitor was coming upstairs. [illegible] he was deep in [illegible] before the [illegible] He made up his [illegible] quickly, however.

"Go in there, Walter," he said, seizing me quickly and pushing me into [illegible] room. "I want you to [illegible] there and watch her care[fully]."

I slipped the gun into my pocket and went, [illegible] at the door told me she was [illegible]

Kennedy opened the door, disclosing a very [illegible] young woman.

"Oh, Professor Kennedy," she cried, all in [illegible] emotion, "I'm so glad I [found] you. [illegible] you. Oh—my jewels! [illegible]—and my husband [illegible] help me to recover them [illegible]

[illegible] but had gone on in a [illegible]

[illegible] dear young lady," in[illegible] last a chance to get [illegible] you see that table [illegible] Really, I can't take your [illegible] as it is, even to take [illegible] own clients."

"[illegible] Professor Kennedy—please!" [illegible] It means—oh, I [illegible] what it means to me!"

[illegible] him and had laid her [illegible] on his, in ardent en[treaty].

[illegible] place in my room. I could [illegible]

not be [illegible] Kennedy [illegible] he seemed [illegible] a step to her [illegible] From [illegible] listening

[illegible] it all about, Craig?" I whispered.

[illegible] moment he [illegible]

[illegible] box and from [illegible] table, placing the [illegible]

[illegible] and admiring his feet, cocked up on the desk.

Where "The Exploits of Elaine" May Be Seen In Pathe Motion Pictures

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Globe Theatre, Boston
St. James Theatre, Boston
Beacon Theatre, Boston
Pleasure Theatre, Worcester
Empire Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
Portland Theatre, Portland, Me.
Academy of Music, Fall River
Scenic Theatre, Providence, R. I.

WEDNESDAY
Opera House, Hudson

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Owl Theatre, Lowell
Opera House, Hudson

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Kincaide Theatre, Quincy

MASSACHUSETTS
Mystic, Malden
Bijou Theatre, Worcester
Unique Theatre, Boston
Empire Theatre, Salem
Crown Theatre, Everett
Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury
New Bedford Theatre, New Bedford
Royal Theatre, Lowell
Scenic Theatre, Cambridge
Roxbury Theatre, Roxbury
Ideal Theatre, Milford
Cummings Theatre, Fitchburg
Brighton Theatre, Brighton
Magnet Theatre, Dorchester
Bijou Theatre, Greenfield
Star Theatre, Lawrence
Supreme Theatre, Jamaica Plain
Day St. Theatre, Somerville
Dreamland Theatre, Boston
Royal Theatre, New Bedford
Casino Theatre, New Bedford
Roslindale, Roslindale
Rockland Theatre, Rockland
Magic, East Boston
Opera House, Newton
Scenic Temple, Boston
Supreme Theatre, Roxbury
Park Theatre, Spencer
Cormona Theatre, So. Framingham
Congress Hall, South Boston
Majestic Theatre, Haverhill
Bijou Theatre, Ware
Egleston Sq. Theatre, Roxbury
Waltham Theatre, Waltham
Gem Theatre, Leominster
Grand Theatre, Marlboro
Pearsons, Union Sq., Somerville
Music Hall, Webster
Colonial Theatre, Andover
[illegible], Woburn
Winthrop Hall, Dorchester
[illegible] Theatre, Dorchester
[illegible] Theatre, Winchendon
Auditorium, Taunton
Larcom Theatre, Beverly
[illegible] Theatre, Pittsfield
[illegible] Hall, Somerville
Melrose Auditorium, Melrose
[illegible], Northampton
[Opera] House, Westfield
[Opera] House, Westerly
[illegible] Theatre, Attleboro
[illegible] Theatre, Fitchburg
[illegible], Mattapan
[illegible] Theatre, Marblehead
[illegible] Theatre, Holyoke
[illegible]

[illegible], Hyannis
[illegible], Gardner
[illegible] Theatre, Adams
[illegible], No. Adams
[illegible]
[illegible], Beverly
[illegible], N. Bedford
[illegible]
[illegible], Worcester
[illegible]
[illegible], East Weymouth
[illegible], East Boston
[illegible] Theatre, East Dedham
[illegible] Theatre, Wollaston
[illegible], Lynn

MAINE
[illegible] Theatre, Sanford

[illegible] Theatre, Waterville
[illegible], Augusta
[illegible]

NEW HAMPSHIRE
[illegible]

Distributed Through the Pathe Exchange, Inc.,

3 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON

"No Smok[illegible]

"Leggo my arm," [illegible]

(Continued on Next Page.)

Exploits of Elaine--See It in the Movies

As the lawful wife and widow of Taylor Dodge I demand my son's rights and my own.

MRS. TAYLOR DODGE

Gen culture 8248A
Bac lus Leprae (Leprosy

(Continued Next Sunday.)

MORE OF THOSE SPLENDID

Boston American Embroidery Pattern Outfits Are Here

Here's What You Get for the Coupon Below and . . . . .

Over Two Hundred Hot-Iron Transfer Patterns
An All-Wood Beaded Embroidery Hoop (Of Special Design)
Ten Skeins Silk and Floss Embroidery Thread
and a Pamphlet of Newest Embroidery Stitches

68c

JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING SEWING

Patterns here for things to wear and for beautifying the Home.

Every one of them absolutely new in design showing in every instance most advanced Spring styles.

Note Every pattern in this outfit is of the Very Newest Designs and of inestimable worth to the thrifty housewives.

Thousands of women all over New England are clipping the embroidery coupons right now while you are reading about this wonderful offer.

Don't Wait---Get Them Today

You don't fully realize just how wonderful these outfits are until you've seen them—then you'll wonder how it is possible to supply such remarkable outfits complete for 68c, including a pamphlet containing 2 each stamped transfer designs, besides all-wood beaded embroidery hoop and 10 skeins of silk and floss.

Mail Orders should be sent direct to the Boston American Promotion Department and must be accompanied by 5c extra to cover cost of mailing and packing. Send separate coupon for each outfit ordered.

Here's a Partial List of the Things You Can Make From the Patterns in This Splendid Outfit

Pillow Case Ends	Anchors	Monograms
Baby Caps	Stars	Baby Bibs
Doilies	Baby Dress Decorations	Butterflies
Hand Bags	Shirtwaist Decorations	Apron Designs
Sprays	Cuff and Collar Sets	Shirtwaist Fronts
Sprays for Women's Garments	Pin Cushions	Ladies' Belts
Borders	Dresser Scarfs	Lingerie Sets
Night Gowns	Table Scarfs	Jabots
Towel Ends	Bed Spreads	Vests
Pillow Tops	Sheets	Eagles
Table Cloths	Initials for Shirt Sleeve	Decorative Emblems

How and Where to Get the Outfits

Sunday Embroidery Coupon

Entitles the bearer to one new 200 Transfer Designs, a New Style Embroidery Hoop and 10 Skeins Assorted Silk and Floss, 5c Extra When Ordered by Mail. Send Coupons to American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Square, or to any Boston American newsdealer.

ORDERS FOR CANADA SENT DUTY COLLECT.

Clip the coupon (at the left) and take it with 68c to your nearest Boston American newsdealer today and he will supply you with the complete outfit of over 200 transfer patterns, an all-wood embroidery hoop and 10 skeins of silk and floss.

A full list of dealers is printed in a "souvenir spoon" announcement on another page of this paper.

If any of these newsdealers happen to be sold out of pattern [illegible] order as directed in coupon.

DRAMA and Amusements

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Except for "What's Going On" at the Cort, the Boston stage will be musicless during the coming week. All three of the pieces which move in are comedies, and all of them are plays which have made their mark in New York.

Leo Ditrichstein, clever playwright as he is, is a more clever actor. Remember his splendid impersonation of the famous pianist in "The Concert." In "The Phantom Rival," which comes to the Colonial, he is given a wide scope for his talents. He plays five different roles, all of them the fantastic creations of a woman's dream, and finally comes to earth in his own proper person to disillusionize the dreamer.

"The Phantom Rival" is not a ghost play, although the title sounds so. Its name is suggested by the dreams in which a former lover appears in various glorious guises to a married woman whose husband is true enough but commonplace. When the lover really turns up he proves to be even more commonplace than hubby, so the romantic heroine thanks her gods for what they gave her. The play is produced by David Belasco, which means that its artistic side is finely managed, and that various novel pieces of stagecraft are introduced.

\+ \+ \+ \+

It is weird to think of Lew Fields outside of musical comedy. Although we can't dance or sing, he has lived all his stage life to the um tum tee tum of the orchestra and with a buxom background of lookers. In "The High Cost of Loving" he makes his debut as a farceur. This is a merry little farce, the title of which suggests the subject. Fields has a very capable company, according to reports.

\+ \+ \+ \+

George M. Cohan, that apostle of realism, brings to the Tremont tomorrow night his latest play, "The Miracle Man." We have had a procession of Cohan plays recently and each resembles the other in the everyday character of the dialogue. People on Cohan's stage talk exactly like people on the street or at home. George does not believe in epigram or conversational brilliancy except of the slangy variety, and in ordinary conversation I suppose there is very little of it. It is merely a question whether sparkling dialogue does not give keen pleasure even to those who realize that it is artificial.

For example, compare "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde, with "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The first is a trifle but exquisite. The characters are puppets, but how delightfully they talk, what complete satisfaction there is in hearing such charming English so brilliantly employed. "Seven Keys" is an ingenious play, artistic in its construction, far more interesting to the average person than the Wilde piece. Its characters are very human, just like ourselves, and like ourselves they are either commonplace or profane when they converse. "The Miracle Man" is Cohan's most serious production, but his realism is as evident in it as in his other plays. Cohan is never intentionally abstruse in his remarks. Witness his explanation of "The Miracle Man." Notice that he talks just like his people on the stage:

"Why, my idea of it is this: That there is some good in everybody. That there's more sunlight than shadow in the world. It's one of the things that I myself firmly believe and I've tried to bring it out in 'The Miracle Man.' If you can take a crook like John Madison and imbue him with a God-fearing 'something,' there must be good, even in the worst of us. Crooks can and do reform. I know of many examples that have come under my observation.

"I know men in New York and around the country, a whole lot of them, who are decent, straight fellows today and five or six years ago you wouldn't have put a 10-cent bet on them. They could not be on the level even with themselves. Change of environment, change of associations—that's what did it. And that's what straightens the four crooks in 'The Miracle Man.' They come within the influence of that quaint little New England town and the good people in it. They felt the goodness of the 'Patriarch' without knowing it, or why. Yes, the reformation of those four crooks is the biggest lesson of the play.

"Now, this isn't highbrow stuff, because if a fellow gets too much of that on top he goes out of the gallery. It's just one of the things that I feel myself, just as everybody must feel. It may be that the play is a little on the Christian Science order. But we've all got a little of that in us, too. I know that keeping your mind on the right thing helps a whole lot in bringing it about. If you don't think that you can do a thing, you'll never be able to do it successfully. I know that anyhow.

"I think I can say that this first play I really thoroughly enjoyed doing. It was a pleasure to work at from the very beginning. As soon as I read the book, I felt there was in it the sort of play I had wanted to write. For two months I thought it out, going over it, arranging the dramatic action in my mind. And when I felt I had planned all I could do with it I took up the actual writing. I began it last July and in five or six weeks, early in August, it was done. I enjoyed every minute of the work, too."

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The loyalty of the actor to his public is too little appreciated by estregoers. There are countless incidents of performers going through their roles under distressing circumstances, but none more heroic than that set in which little Billie Burke figured last Tuesday night at the Hollis in "Jerry" Miss Burke plays a buoyant comedy part, full of vigor, vitality, life and brightness. She is upon the stage nearly all the time and always presents a smiling countenance.

Monday night she felt ill and, being an actress, it never occurred to her to disappoint her audience. I saw her performance and never saw her more cheerful spirit manifested.

Tuesday night she was worse, yet she came to the theatre and attempted to go on. At the end of each act when she dashed off bubbling with mirth and joy she was met in the wings by members of the company and carried to her dressing room. There could be no question that Billie Burke, and she had to go on. She forced her way through three acts, and few in the audience suspected the pain she was enduring until the very end. But after the third act she could do no more. It was necessary to dismiss the audience with a few words of explanation of her illness. She was hurried to New York the same night and went under the knife of a specialist the next day.

Miss Burke is the wife of Florence Ziegfeld, a wealthy man, and there was no financial necessity for her risking her life as she did Tuesday night rather than send her audience away. She did it because it is the actor's tradition to suffer almost everything rather than stop the play.

When she comes back to the Hollis Street Theatre, her audience should greet her standing. She is a heroine.

\+ \+ \+ \+

When a play has a long run at a stock theatre where a weekly change of bill is the rule, there must be something extraordinary about it. "Common Clay," at the Castle Square, has just had its fiftieth performance. John Craig's clientele has been accustomed to visit him every week, and holding over a play for a long run means the suspension of the ordinary stock business. All Boston has evidently been rushing in to replace the regulars, for "Common Clay" is still running strong and the end of the run is not in sight. Mr. Craig's experience with prize plays has been much happier than the predecessor at the Castle Square, Winthrop Ames, whose $10,000 prize play, "Children of Earth," now running in New York, has not made any pronounced popular appeal.

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William Faversham almost alone among the endless idols o ten or fifteen years ago preserves his youth, his good looks and his drawing powers. Neither on or off the stage would one imagine that he is well into middle age, and his magnetic powers seem only to increase with his years. In "The Hawk" he is fitted with a role which suits him even better than the swashbuckling plays of the romantic period in which he first came to the front, or the togs which he wore in "Julius Caesar. William Faversham knows how to dress and he is one of the few actors in America actors can wear evening clothes with the air of belonging to them.

In "The Show Shop," James Forbes' latest play, in which Douglas Fairbanks starred, the first act takes place in a manager's office. The manager, who bears the suggestive name of Rosenbaum, and the stage director are endeavoring to cast a new play called "The Wallop." But here will then find an actor who can wear dress clothes, look like a man about town, and not talk with a Piccadilly accent? Just then Fairbanks, correctly attired, enters the office and both fall upon him and engage him or the parts despite his protests that he isn't an actor and doesn't want to go on the stage.

Faversham came back into his own when he donned evening clothes and played "The Hawk." He acknowledges his debt to them, and thereby sangs a tale. At the Christmas Fund Benefit of the New York American Faversham volunteered to deliver the oration of Marc Antony from "Julius Caesar" as one of the numbers. He came upon the stage filled with supers in Roman garb wearing faultless evening attire and mounted the rostrum. The audience tittered at the sight of a modern dress suit in ancient Rome, but he delivered the oration so fervently and eloquently that ven the supers were carried away by enthusiasm.

VIRGINIA PEARSON IN "THE HAWK" AT THE MAJESTIC.
CHARLOTTE IVES AND GRACE MEAKIN IN THE HIGH COST OF LIVING" AT THE SHUBERT.
ALICE NORE CREWES AND LEO DITRICHSTEIN IN "THE PHANTOM RIVAL" AT THE COLONIAL.
NANCY BLYTHE IN "TOO MANY COOKS" AT THE PLYMOUTH
DUDLEY HAWLEY AT THE CASTLE SQUARE.
JOSEPHINE DAVIS AT B.F. KEITH'S.
OZA WALDROP IN "A PAIR OF SIXES" AT THE WILBUR.
MISS BILLIE BURKE IN "JERRY" AT THE HOLLIS.
GAIL KANE IN "THE MIRACLE MAN" AT THE TREMONT.
FLORENCE CAMERON IN "WHAT'S GOING ON" AT THE CORT.
MARY FORBES IN "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.
ZELLA RUSSELL AT THE GAIETY.
GERTRUDE DEMPSTER IN "BEN HUR" AT THE BOSTON

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Colonial Theatre.

David Belasco's latest dramatic achievement with one of this manager's most popular stars in the principal role will have its first Boston presentation at the Colonial Theatre on Monday evening, when Leo Ditrichstein will be seen here in "The Phantom Rival." The original company appears in support of Mr. Ditrichstein. The cast includes Laura Hope Crews, Malcolm Williams, Frank Westerton, Lee Millet, John Bedouin, Anna McNaughton, Ethel Marie Sasse.

"The Phantom Rival" is an adaptation by Mr. Ditrichstein of Ferenc Molnar's fascinating three act comedy. The story concerns a young wife and her superlatively jealous husband. The immediate cause of his paroxysms, it transpires, however, is not a concrete person but a phantom rival existing only in the wife's memory and glorified by time. Years before she met her husband she had known and loved a young Russian, whom circumstances had recalled to his own country. He is her ideal. In the succeeding scenes the Russian in real life appears, and the wife is left alone to entertain him. They talk of the past, of his old ambitions, and how far he has progressed toward their realization. As they talk the glamor falls away and she finds her ideal to be of mere clay.

Mr. Ditrichstein's remarkable impersonation of the Russian and the successive characters which he imagines him living in her dream is said to surpass even the wonderful performance he gave in "The Concert." Scenically, "The Phantom Rival" is one of Mr. Belasco's finest triumphs.

Tremont Theatre.

Geo. M. Cohan's compelling comedy drama, "The Miracle Man," based on the Packard novel of the same name, comes to the Tremont Theatre for a limited engagement starting tomorrow night. Purposeful though it be "The Miracle Man" is no sermon or preachment, it is simply a great play that appeals to all mankind. Combining noble sentiment and subtle humor to a greater degree than he has ever yet attained, Mr. Geo. M. Cohan in "The Miracle Man" provides mental nourishment that is relished by the great army of pleasure seekers who have looked to him heretofore only to be amused. The great lesson "The Miracle Man" teaches is none the less potent in appeal because it is delivered amid gales of laughter. The big dramatic moments are there just the same, bearing a message that will strike deep into the heart of every heart and it is promised you will feel better and brighter, cleaner and clearer-vision for having seen it. If it be the sole purpose of the stage merely to entertain and amuse—as some folks continually claim—then "The Miracle Man" fulfils that mission to the uttermost degree; for it is said to be as amusing as anything Mr. Cohan has ever written. Yet it sounds a deep toned note of singular sweetness that cannot fail to find an echo in every human heart that hears it. The entire original Broadway cast that has been appearing in this remarkable play for half a year at the Astor Theatre, New York, will present the piece here, Gail Kane, George Nash and William H. Thompson in the principal parts will be supported by the same associate players that have won distinction during the long Broadway run and being probably the best balanced cast ever gathered together in a modern comedy drama.

Shubert Theatre.

Lew Fields will make his Boston debut as an A. H. Woods star at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow night, in "The High Cost of Loving," a new comedy that has been designated as a novel repast in three courses and which promises to fully bear out that description. "The High Cost of Loving" (Not Living, if you please) by Frank Mandel, from the German, is something entirely different" from the sort of thing the amusement public is used to seeing. In the supporting company Mr. Woods is offering a cast of unusual strength, including Alice Fisher, James Lackaye, George Hassell Charlotte Ives, Wilfred Clarke, Ernest Lambart, and other well known artists, all of whom appeared with Mr. Fields in the six months' run of "The High Cost of Loving" at the Republic Theatre, New York. In "The High Cost of Loving" Mr. Fields has the role of Ludwig Klinke, the Mustard King, whose wife is head of the Purity League. There are times when it is embarrassing to be wedded to the head of a Purity League and Ludwig finds it so, but unexpected good luck saves him from anything more than a day of suspense—while the audience has three hours of continuous laughter.

There will be matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Boston Opera House.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be the offering of the Henry Jewett Players at the Boston Opera House during the forthcoming week. This will be the fifth production of Shakespeare cycle to the sixth week of their season.

R. D. MacLean will be doubly welcome as Shylock, after his impressive characterization of Brutus. Miss Birkett will be Portia, and she will bring to the part not only unusual charm, but also understanding and ability. Miss Corbett, a newcomer of more than ordinary worth, will be the Jessica and Miss Compton the Nerissa. Mr. Ralph will make a thoroughly satisfactory Bassanio, and the roles of Antonio and Gratiano will be in the hands of Mr. Crocker and Mr. Burke. Mr. Jewett will not appear, but will again devote himself solely to the work of directing.

The first recorded performance of "The Merchant of Venice" in America was September 5, 1752, when the Hallam Company, newly landed from the vessel that had brought them from England, opened their American season with a performance of it at Williamsburgh, Va. The play was improvised in an old warehouse on the edge of the forest.

One of the earliest performances in Boston, if not the very first, occurred at the Old Federal Street Theatre on June 17, 1795, when Hipworth acted Shylock in a benefit for himself, with Mrs. Snelling Powell as the Portia. Elizabeth Kemble, who was the first star to appear in one of the companies was engaged in 1796 to play a season at the Boston Theatre, in the course of which she acted Portia.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Four star features, including Brandon Hurst and his own company in Edward Peple's sensational Lambs' Club Gambol success, "The Girl," with H. Murphy and Blanche Nichols in their brand new farce comedy success, "A Quiet Room;" the wonderful troupe of Okabe Japanese Wonder Workers; Marshall Montgomery, the ventriloquist, and Josephine Davis will comprise the principal attractions at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Of all the comedies played by the Lambs at their annual gambols "The Girl," by Edward Peple, has attracted the widest attention. As played it scored the hit of the Lambs' Gambol, and was immediately booked for a long tour over the B. F. Keith circuit. Based upon the well and originality treated turn for the prize of a woman's heart, "The Girl" is unique and one presenting the unusual. "A Quiet Room," which Mr. Murphy has been touring for the past two years. A Quiet Room" is said to be entirely different and better than the famous "Kaw to Uncle Tom," which made them famous.

Gaiety Theatre.

Gus Fay and his Gaiety Girls move into the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow night for a stay of a week. This is one of the best and most popular shows upon the entire burlesque wheel and one which no patron of burlesque can afford to miss. The Gaiety Girls have selected their beauty chorus with special care and headliners as Gus Fay and Harry Morton, a big team in the line of German comedians. His Teutonisms are not imitations or mentality but are genuine. His side partner in fun is Harry K. Morton, the straight opposite of Dutch comedians and between them they create riots. The burlesque is called "The Beauty Doctors," a musical comedy in three acts and five scenes. In the big olio Gus Fay introduces the merriment as Feeley and Mc-Cloud, Zella Russell, Harry Evans, Mae Hodder and Arthur Hiller.

Toy Theatre.

Miss Helen Eyils, who will be seen in Boston this week with the Modern Drama Players at the Toy Theatre, is one of the most valued members of the company. She has distinguished herself in parts like Magda, Nora in "Ghosts," Nan, in John Galsworthy's "The Tragedy of Nan" and in the Bernard Shaw comedies.

The Players will present a triple bill at each performance, "Sonra," by Hermann Sudermann; "The Bear," by Tchekoff, and "Lonesomelike," by Harold Brighouse. Mrs. Stanley C. Clements, one of the most popular members of the company, announces that some of the performances will be given under the auspices of various Boston educational societies. Wellesley College has the entire theatre for the Wednesday matinee. There will be four matinees and six evening performances.

The leading role in "Chitra" will be played by Miss Mona Limerick, who has come from Chicago for the purpose of appearing in it. Miss Limerick was born in Indiana and has spent most of Hindoo literature, especially Tagore. "Chitra" is a play every woman should see. It's theme is feminism and it holds a message.

R. Iden Payne is the director of the company. The scenery and costumes were designed by Livingston Platt.

Tremont Temple Concert.

A concert of unusual character has been arranged for request night at Tremont Temple, Thursday, February 18. The artists will be Evelyn Scotney, the coloratura soprano of the Boston Opera; Howard White, the basso of the same organization; Cara Sapin, contralto of the Boston Opera, and Arthur Hackett, the popular concert and oratorio tenor. The program is unusual in that it contains five quartet numbers, two of them from Lisa Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden," and two from Lehmann's "Daisy Chain." The quartet from "Rigoletto" will be sung by special request. The solo numbers include many request pieces. Among them is "Mon Coeur s'ouvre at ta voix" from "Samson et Delila," by Miss Sapin, "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "Barber of Seville," by Miss Scotney, a coloratura number in which she has never been heard in Boston. Mr. Hackett and Mr. White contribute operatic numbers and songs. The titles of the songs are suggestive of the popular character of the concert. "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Nevin; "Way Down South," by Homer; "Tell Me, Sweet Creature," by Wilson, "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," Burns; "A Hundred Pipers," old Scottish, "An Indifferent Mariner," Bullard; "A Smuggler's Song" Kernochan; "Will of the Wisp" Spross, etc. Nearly all the numbers will be sung in English.

Loew's St. James Theatre.

An all-star bill will be presented at Marcus Loew's St. James Theatre the first three days of the coming week. One of the feature acts will be the first appearance here of the Watson Comedy Company, in a rural comedy playlet, "Huckleberry Run." Others will include the Chicago favorite soloist, Ben Sherman, Van and Hyman, called "The Accorded Nuts," in songs and comedy.

The great motion picture star, Paul Panzer, famous as a film villain whose plotting and crimes made the Lubin picture serial, "The Perils of Pauline," of tremendous interest to thousands, will head the bill the last half of the week.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

Franklyn Ardell, best known through his work in the New York success, "The Family Cupboard," will head the bill in "The Suffragette Bride" this same bill will include Burt & Harris, tragedians of ragtime; the Grand Trio, in a tuneful repertoire of ballads and musicalities; Lou Anger and her fancy Fantoma, called the queen of all collecting of concert and vaudeville; Herbert & Dennis, "two jolly good fellows," and others.

Marcus Loew's Globe Theatre.

The musical comedy star, Gertrude Barnes, called "The Oh Joy Girl," unable to appear at the Globe Theatre last week, has been put in as a headliner for the first three days of the coming week. Miss Barnes presents four song numbers, all written for her, and displays on the stage $5,000 worth of gowns. A strong bill will surround Miss Barnes.

The feature the last half of the week at the Globe Theatre will be Roland West's musical comedy production, "The Dairy Maids."

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Hollis Street Theatre.

It is rumored that Miss Billie Burke will be well enough to resume her role in "Jerry," and the brilliant little comedy whose career was cut short by the second performance last week may run the balance of the season at the Hollis. An actress like Miss Burke, whose personality draws the public to the theatre, cannot be kept off the stage, and when she cannot play she must stop. The public will be glad of Miss Burke but delighted with a multitude of friends.

Wilbur Theatre.

The popular success, "A Pair of Sixes" will begin its 10th week at the Wilbur tomorrow evening, and there is still no sign of decreasing interest in this joyous farce.

Cort Theatre.

"What's Going On" will easily be the musicless musical success of the season. Nearly all the numbers will be sung in English.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

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Plymouth Theatre.

The glowing praise showered upon "Too Many Cooks," the delightful farce of suburban life now on the boards for its third week at the Plymouth Theatre, is only one reason why this play is well worth seeing.

Majestic Theatre.

William Farnum in "Cross Coads of Destiny" will remain at the Majestic Theatre another week. Willard Mack, whose patronage in that playhouse during the week large theatre parties from Portland, Bangor, Keene, Springfield, Fall River, Northampton, Manchester and Providence has been in attendance, showing a widespread desire on the part of the New England public to see the stupendous and gorgeous settings of the Wilkes drama, made in the interest of San Francisco's world's fair.

Castle Square Theatre.

Common Clay enters on its 50th week at the Castle Square on Monday without the least indication that any change in program or policy of subscription is now on the horizon. Its third week at the Plymouth Theatre, is only one reason why this play is well worth seeing.

Boston Theatre.

Klaw & Erlanger's musical revival of "Ben-Hur" at the big Boston Theatre continues to attract enormous patronage to that playhouse. During the week large theatre parties from Portland, Bangor, Keene, Springfield, Fall River, Northampton, Manchester and Providence have been in attendance, showing a widespread desire on the part of the New England public to see the stupendous and gorgeous settings of the Wilkes drama, made in the interest of San Francisco's world's fair.

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Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich. A. Harris, Sessue and Managers
POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT
And for the Next Two Weeks Only
EVENINGS at 8:15 MATINEES WED. and SAT. at 2:15
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MISS
Billie Burke
In the Best Comedy She Has Ever Played
"JERRY"
By CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING
Seats for All Performances Now on Sale. Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

The Great Magnet That's Drawing All Boston to Ye WILBUR Theatre

H. H. FRAZEE PRESENTS

321,000 People Saw It in New York
218,000 People Saw It in Chicago
78,000 People Have Already Seen It in Boston

And There Has Not Been One Dissenting Voice From the Unanimous Verdict That

A Pair of Sixes

IS THE MOST ENJOYABLE, MOST ENTERTAINING, MOST AMUSING AND BEST ACTED FARCE EVER PRESENTED.

"One solid laugh."—*American.*
"Endless laughs—and not a blush."—*Post.*
"Merriest play of the season."—*Globe.*
"Audience sore from laughter."—*Herald.*
"An undiluted comicality."—*Transcript.*
"Roars of Laughter."—*Journal.*
"A genuine comedy."—*Traveler.*
"Best in many years."—*Record.*

Seats On Sale For Washington's Birthday, Matinee and Night, Thursday Morning, Feb. 11th.

Eve'g at 8:15. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:15.

7th Big Week

OF THE JOYOUS, HAPPY PLAY BY EDW. PEPLE, WHICH EVERYONE HAS PRONOUNCED THE

FUNNIEST FARCE IN THE WORLD

WHAT'S GOING ON?

JOHN CORT'S EXHILARATING MUSICAL FARCE

Whirlwind of Wit, Humor, Laughter, Song and Dance

CORT DIRECTION JOHN CORT

LAST WEEK
EVENINGS AT 8
MATS. AT 2 P. M.

THE SONG HIT OF SONG HITS

AS ANYBODY HERE KISSED TOODLES?

POPULAR PRICES NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT. 25c to $1.50

Wednesday Mat. 25c to $1.00

BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB'Y 15TH
SELWYN & COMPANY
PRESENT

RICHARD BENNETT

in EDGAR SELWYN'S Farce
"NEARLY MARRIED"
A FOREST OF FUN in a WILDERNESS OF LAUGHTER

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

PHONE OXFORD 5300

MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces the

Fifth Record-Breaking Week
OF
CLEVES KINKEAD'S

COMMON CLAY

WITH
MARY YOUNG

Have YOU joined the throngs who are flocking to Castle Square to see this astonishing play?

SEATS NOW SELLING THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Matinees Every Day at 2:10 Evenings at 8:10

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Branch Ticket Office, Vorenberg's, 15 Winter Street

FEB. 15th. Sixth Record-Breaking Week of Common Clay

"Never has this excellent actor shown more gratifying evidence of his art. A memorable performance."—C. S. Howard in The Globe.

FAVERSHAM

IN THE GREAT PARIS & NEW YORK SUCCESS

THE HAWK

Author, Francis de Croisset Translator, Marie Zane Taylor

The Most Startling Success of Several Seasons

MAJESTIC THEATRE

PHONE OXFORD 4520

WILBUR-SHUBERT CO, PROPRIETORS
EVGS., 8:15
MATINEES Wed. & Sat. 2:15

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR Washington's Birthday

TREMONT THEATRE

MATS. WED. & SAT.

TOMORROW NIGHT PRICES 25¢ to $1.50

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

DIRECT FROM HALF A YEAR AT THE ASTOR THEATRE NEW YORK WITH THE ENTIRE

ORIGINAL CAST

GEORGE NASH WM. H. THOMPSON GAIL KANE

COHAN AND HARRIS PRESENT

GEO M. COHAN'S GREAT COMEDY DRAMA

FROM THE FRANK L. PACKARD NOVEL

THE MIRACLE MAN

A BIG VITAL PLAY APPEALS TO ALL MANKIND

PARK

WEEK OF FEB. 8—The Celebrated International Star

GABY DESLYS IN "HER TRIUMPH"

An Original Story of the Stage Presented in The Famous Players Paramount Four-Part Photo Drama Classic

Park Concert Orchestra, Austin Organ and Other Exclusive Park Features

10, 15 and 25 Cents. Continuous 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30 P.M. | MACLYN ARBUCKLE in 'THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN'

Park Topical Review and Other Special Attractions

SHUBERT THEATRE

Evenings at 8.15

WED. and SAT. MATINEES at 2:15

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

A. H. WOODS PRESENTS

LEW FIELDS (HIMSELF)

And Original New York Cast, Including:

JAMES LACKAYE
GEORGE HASSEL
WILFRED CLARKE
ERNEST LAMBERT
ALICE FISCHER
CHARLOTTE IVES
And Others

In the Farce That Convulsed New York Audiences With Laughter For Six Months

LEW FIELDS

IN THE RIOT OF LAUGHTER

The High Cost of Loving

LOEW'S Orpheum

MON., TUES. & WED.
FRANKLYN ARDELL & CO.,
Comedy Playlet, "The Suffragette."
Other Star Vaudeville Features.
THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE.
7th Episode "The Double Trap"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Walsh, Lynch & Co., in Quick Comedy, "Classic Bits."
7 The Mystic Bird 7
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in Comedy Photo Play, His New Job.
to Play, "His Night Out."

LOEW'S St. James

Anniversary Week. Walsh, Lynch & Co., in the Same Play. Increase Bills of Other Star Vaudeville Features. The Exploits of Elaine, "The Double Trap."
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
The Marine Picture Villain
PAUL PANZER
Himself, in Vaudeville Specialty.
Extra Added Feature, Charlie Chaplin, Comedy Photo Play, His New Job.
Tonight, Concert, One Show Only, 10:30.

For Other Amusement Ads See Pages 7, 9 and 10X.

Grand Opera House

Washington St. at Dover I. Station

Charming Widows BURLESQUE

Matinee Daily . . . Ladies 10 Cents

Free moving pictures to all patrons. Only Burlesque Theatre in Boston with 1000 reserved seats at 15 cents.

Thursday Night WRESTLING
CYCLONE BURNS
"DIXIE" BOB ALLEN

Under Direction of George Tawlon.

Friday night, Circus and Amateurs. Tonight (Sunday) at 7, Grand Opera House.

4 BANTA BROS.

Ford and Truly, Tuscan and Clayton, Tom Bateman, Thomas Trio, Adolpho, Harry Sydell, Lea Feist Trio, Moving Pictures. Hours: 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30. Seats Reserved. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

EVERYTHING

From a limousine to a "flivver" in the way of autos is to be found listed in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. Here are some truly unusual bargains.

MISS EVELYN SCOTNEY
Soprano, Boston Opera.

MME. CARA SAPIN
Contralto, Boston Opera

MR. HOWARD WHITE
Basso, Boston Opera

MR. ARTHUR HACKETT
Tenor

Tremont Temple
THIS EVE.
FEB. 18
25c 50c 75c $1

TREMONT TEMPLE
SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON
Twice Daily 50c to $1c

"RACING WITH DEATH IN ANTARCTIC BLIZZARDS"

Lecture by DR. HUNNEWELL Wonderful Motion Pictures of Animal Life

Positively Last Week

GLEASON LECTURES

Will be resumed Feb. 10th Eves. and 13th Mat. $1.00 to 25c

SAN FRANCISCO & THE EXPOSITION

Colored Views—Motion Pictures

Moving Pictures

Scenario of R. L. Cuppaige Selected as Best; More Than 2,000 Were Offered.

The Sunday AMERICAN'S prize of $25 for the best motion picture scenario has been won by R. L. Cuppaige of No. 6 Crystal street, Worcester, for a scenario called "Saved the Angelus."

Before than 2,000 sketches were submitted, some of them mere outlines and others quite complete scenarios. Originality and feasibility for the screen were the chief essentials to cover. Originality seems a more rare article than most people imagine. The readers of the manuscripts say that many were mere copies of films that the readers apparently had seen, and others were themes which had been made use of by hack-writers and scenario editors for generations. Some original ideas were impossible of execution by a motion picture company, and the themes of some were so ghastly that they would never do. Some ideas submitted would have made good short stories or even novels, but did not contain enough and sufficiently varied action for a film. The central idea of the winning picture is not the most unusual that was submitted, but struck the judges as best suited for a film. "The costumes are picturesque, the situations striking and the big situation, when the elopers, stealing across the fields, are caught by the Angelus bell and instinctively drop into the attitude of the famous painting "The Angelus," contain elements that seem likely to make a successful picture.

The AMERICAN is submitting the sketch to the Bosworth Company and if the director of that company approves of it, it will be produced.

SAVED BY THE ANGELUS.

Cast of Characters.

Lenore.....Good looking peasant girl.
Pierre.....Good looking peasant.
Lenore's parents.....Peasants.
Marquise.....Dignified old aristocrat.
Peasants, servants, etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Scene—Normandy, eighteenth century, Pierre and Lenore are betrothed. Later—Pierre leaves to make his fortune. Several years go by without any news from Pierre. The crops fail, and Lenore's parents are evicted from their farm. They form a disconsolate group around their household goods on the side of the road when the aged Marquis comes driving by. He stops and inquires the cause of their eviction; they tell him his agent evicted them on account of the failure of the crops. He calls the agent and tells him to leave his bailiffs and put the goods back in the house again.

Lenore's parents are overjoyed at the turn of affairs. Lenore thanks the Marquis; he is very much taken with her beauty and simplicity. Later the Marquis proposes to Lenore. Lenore is urged by her parents to marry the Marquis for the plenty her settlement to Pierre. They prevail on her, and she marries the Marquis. Shortly after the married Pierre returns, a peachcomber, a fisherman master-piece of unusual merit.

VICTORIA DENGUIN OF MACQUARIE 13, MAWSON ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

GABY DESLYS IN "HER TRIUMPH," PARAMOUNT PICTURES AT THE PARK THEATRE, WEEK OF FEB. 8.

MARGARET VALE IN "A GILDED FOOL" AT THE MODERN.

FILMS TO BE SEEN IN BOSTON

Park Theatre.

At the Park Theatre for the entire week of February 8 will be exhibited one of the most novel and original screen subjects ever offered in the phenomenal history of the motion picture camera. Mlle. Gaby Deslys, the internationally famous star, is to be presented in a unique photo-play entitled, "Her Triumph," produced by the Famous Players Film Company and released on the Paramount Program. In this production Mlle. Deslys is seen in some of her most world-renowned dances. These include the special orchestra program by the Park concert orchestra, xylophone solo by Mr. Cyril Gardner, the Park Topical Review, "The Heart Punch," a one-part photo-drama featuring Jess Willard, the new "white hope," and "The Beachcomber," a Bosworth masterpiece of unusual merit.

Modern Theatre.

"The Gilden Fool," a powerfully appealing dramatic photo-play with William Farnum in the leading character, will be the headline feature for the coming week at the Modern Theatre. The production is staged by the William Fox Feature Film studios and is picturized from the drama of the same name that served as a successful vehicle for several years for Nat Goodwin, America's well known comedian. The plot deals with the progress of a young Chauncey Short, a typical "gilded fool," through his days in idleness and his nights in frivolity. He finally weds "only girl" and through love of her is awakened to a realization of his many shortcomings. The play as a whole presents a series of tense and exciting scenes capped by one of the strongest climaxes ever photographed. Mr. Farnum is ably supported. The rest of the bill consists of the Weekly Pathe release, another installment of "The Master Key," and several of the latest comic productions.

Tremont Temple.

The wonderful Sir Douglas Mawson Antarctic Motion Pictures, which are being shown in the Temple, will positively close Saturday night of this week. The strange animal life of the Antarctic, including the penguins, whales, seals and stormy petrels are shown in great profusion as well as the most fantastic ice formation imaginable.

A most interesting explanatory lecture is given with the pictures, describing this most tragic expedition of Sir Douglas Mawson.

National Theatre.

Gryand Cheerbert's Five Marvelous Manchurians, a troupe of giant Chinamen who perform the most startling feats imaginable while hanging suspended in midair by their queues, and "Should a Woman Tell?" one of the most thrilling and talked-about films of the generation, will be the new principal attractions at the big National, Tremont and Berkeley streets, the largest theatre in Boston, commencing Monday. The Marvelous Manchurians will be only one feature of the strong vaudeville show. For the first three days of the week the program will include Fred Lesler, the minstrel and bone soloist; Jones and McGrail, Lee Tripp and Carr, Williams and Quigley, and Warren and Renfrew. "Should a Woman Tell?" will head the picture program, surrounded by a strong bill of comedy reels.

Gleason Lectures.

Mr. Herbert W. Gleason will resume his course of lectures in Tremont Temple, on Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee of this week. His subject will be San Francisco and the Panama Exposition. A fine opportunity will be presented in these two lectures to get advance views and information of the great exposition to be held this year.

Scollay Square Olympia.

The following all-star vaudeville features will be on the boards at the Scollay Square Olympia: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barrowe, American originators of smoke and sand pictures; Leon Filipino entertainer; Harry Sullivan and company in the comedy-dramatic playlet, "Back to Newburg;" Johnny Small and Sister, singing and dancing; Six Musical Spillars, musical offering; "From Opera to Ragtime;" Orvell and Gallagher, eccentric comedy duo, and Motor Madness, the sensation of the age.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre there will be seen Hyman Adler, the eminent character actor, in a sketch entitled, "Soloman's Bargain," which is one of the best ever offered at that house. This is Mr. Adler's first visit to Boston in a long time. The wonderful moving picture production, "America," will also be viewed.

Howard Athenaeum.

Dick Rudolph, the star pitcher of the Boston Braves, world's champions, will be the top feature at the Howard Athenaeum for the entire week. The burlesque will be contributed by the Beauty, Youth and Folly company, which is headed by Joe Emerson, the famous tramp comedian, and Mina Schail. Flo Prince, Dan Gracey, Jules Bennett and a big chorus group will delight in a portfolio of silver songs and dances.

Grand Opera House.

One of the real leaders in burlesque, the Charming Widows Company, will arrive at the Grand Opera House Monday to entertain the patrons in the art of advance amusement. This company is made up of clever comedians, headed by that versatile chap, Eddie Dale, and Lillian English, Pauline Palmer, Simone Beryll, Emile Argoust, Tommy Cooper and other favorites. Thursday night there will be a big wrestling event under the direction of George Tuohey.

Exeter Street Theatre.

Mary Pickford, the queen of photoplayers, will be seen this week at the Exeter Street Theatre in her most wonderful picture, "Cinderella." This film suits the dainty lady better than anything in which she has yet been seen.

Unique Theatre.

"The Exploits of Elaine" continues to draw multitudes to the Unique, and a long bill of other features is equally pleasing. Wednesday comes "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in pictures.

"What's Going On" Named by Accident

"What's Going On" secured its name by accident. One day, while a rehearsal was being conducted, Mr. Cort was sitting in the auditorium of the theatre. A friend was with him, a boy not connected with the theatre and who knew little of the stage across the footlights. The rehearsal was not complete, just bits here and there, and to one not accustomed to these things, rather confusing.

Actors, author, office manager and even down to office boy had suggested names for the piece, but none seemed quite suitable and Mr. Cort almost despaired of finding just what he wanted. I've sat here patiently with you for an hour, I admit I have been entertained, but, for heaven's sake, tell me what's going on."

"That's it!" exclaimed Mr. Cort, brushing past his astonished friend and rushing to the stage. "That's it. I've got the title of this play. What's Going On? That's it. And just keep that farce action going so that the audience will ask the same question until you wind it up."

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Mrs. Holt was for two years soloist with the Cecilia Society and has sung with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Choral Art Society and the Boston Festival Orchestra. She was also soloist for the United States Marine Band and, whose conductor, John Philip Sousa, will conduct the band next Sunday evening.

Latest Releases.

"The Caprice of Kitty," written by Elsie Janis, featuring Elsie Janis, is brimming over with attractive situations.

Kitty is young, an heiress, adored by a doting guardian. She goes to Miss Smythe's select seminary, and when the play opens it is rehearsal afternoon of the annual school drama. Kit is missing! A note is discovered in Kit's room which horrifies the austere principal—Kit has obtained permission to drive to Fordham with Jefferson from 4 to 5 and has gone without a chaperone. And there is Kit fun miles from home in the car—dress, already late and with a blowout. Then—just as it happens in the sentimental novel—"Love at First Sight,' that she is reading—a handsome young man appears and offers assistance. Then there's a charming love romance.

Mlle. Gaby Deslys, the internationally famous star, in a unique photo-play, entitled "Her Triumph," produced in France by the Famous Players Film Company and released on the Paramount program.

"Her Triumph" contains some of Gaby's most world-renowned dances, interwoven with a clever, dramatic plot that holds the interest from the first flash to the stirring climax. The drama at first shows Gaby as a humble chorus girl in Paris, whose intelligence and eagerness are noticed by her manager, who makes her understudy to the great Mlle. Simonde, a famous and very jealous leading lady. Simonde, who is in town with the leading man, Claude Devereaux, notices his attention to Gaby, believes that he has fallen in love with her, and tries to have her ejected from the company. Failing in this, Simonde resigns, which gives the ambitious Gaby the chance she has so long sought, and she goes on in Simonde's place. Her performance that night is so splendid that Simonde, who has come to witness her understudy's failure, is so enraged by her success that she pulls a revolver from her bosom and attempts to kill her rival. But Gaby has intended for just such a contingency, and Claude Devereaux, her dancing partner, who however is in love with her, is slightly wounded, and Simonde, baffled and furious, is forced to read in the morning papers of her rival's triumphant and tearful hit of the preceding night.

Harry Campbell, New England manager of the Box Office Attraction Company of America, announces that the first release of Betty Nansen, the famous Danish actress, will take place the latter part of this month. Mr. Campbell predicts great prosperity for the foreign star and even ventures so far as to assume that her popularity will rank with those of the present leaders. "As for her work," says Mr. Campbell, "she has no peer. Miss Nansen is equally as great a screen actress as she has proven herself a great artiste."

STARS TO APPEAR IN CONCERTS

TINA LERNER, AT JORDAN HALL, FEB. 13

EMANUEL ONDRICEK, JORDAN HALL, FEB. 19.

FRANK M'INTYRE HAD HIS TROUBLES

Frank McIntyre, who is now creating the endless laughter at the Wilbur Theatre, in "A Pair of Sixes," makes a pleasure of his work, and his acting of the part of T. John Boggs of Iowa him but little less enjoyment than the audience. But for two years past Mr. McIntyre appeared in most comedy, playing the star comedy role in "Oh, Oh, Delphine," and he insists that that was real work for him.

One night, during the Boston run of "Oh, Oh, Delphine," Mr. McIntyre was laboring particularly hard with that unforgettable lyric, "Everything's at Home Except Your Wife," and on a warm Wednesday night, the singer was tired after two performances, and the patter of the words he had sung so many times seemed determined to elude him. In such moments of unsound diverts the memory from its course.

The orchestra, down beneath the stage apron, knows the music well, and the players all carry union cards and are not temperamental or forgetful. They play straight ahead, quite oblivious of any lapses of memory on the part of the player. If the singer does not go with them they are soon within sound of him, and he never catches up.

With all this in mind McIntyre was hard on the trail of the elusive verse, his whole soul centred on the lyric. In the midst of this fearful concentration he heard one of the chorus girls in the lines behind him whisper, in audible tones:

"Oh, oh!" the voice gasped, "look who's in the box."

McIntyre refused to listen and chanted firmly, "But not your wife."

Again came the penetrating whisper. "You do, too, know them; it is the Jills boy from Pittsfield."

Determined not to flutter on, as lash the singer went on bravely half a line behind the orchestra. "But not your wife."

Between the words and the music the whisper of the other girl came. "Oh, sure, I know. They run us all around the time we was there. They scem us. Oh, my."

By this time Frank had resigned the song to the orchestra, and knowing his charms well he was anxious to see the gay youngsters who were eyeing the afternoon matinee co-helpers. With a last valiant effort he jumped in "Everything's at home except your wife," and as the chorus took up the refrain he glanced across to the box and caught sight of the whispers had come.

There he saw two of Broadway's beauties from the old, old Weber and Fields days, India, rubber neckey pianist, a thousand by daylight, but presentable with makeup and foot lights. With set, pointing lips, they were still gleaning at the box. Prepared to see two infants who had escaped from the parental eye on a fashion college vacation on a lark, the comedian turned and faced his audience. Only one of the boxes was occupied and in it sat the Jills boys from Pittsfield.

"They were between sixty and seventy years of age," says Mr. McIntyre, "alike as twins, and white beards swept their chests."

There was no encore. The singer couldn't remember one.

URGES SUNDAY THEATRE CLOSING

That a national Sunday theatre closing would be welcomed by the majority of theatrical people is the opinion of Lee Fields, star of the "The High Cost of Loving," at the Colonial Theatre.

"One of the many wholesome features of New England life is the respect paid to the Sabbath," says Mr. Fields. "Especially is this true concerning the theatre. During my tour of the country I have noted with a great deal of pleasure that a number of statesmen were introducing bills in their Legislatures to compel theatres to be closed on Sunday. I believe the advocates of the reform will be successful. The habit of work is not from a religious standpoint, but a purely utilitarian one.

"The conscientious, earnest worker, the work of the stage is the best kind of work, and for one to take from the people the efforts it is imperative that at least one day in each seven be set apart for rest. Personally, I have been fortunate in the matter of not having to play Sunday."

Coming Events.

Beginning February 15, the Toy Theatre will make its second important production when George Bernard Shaw's much discussed play, "Misalliance," will be produced with Gertrude Kingston, the English actress, in the part of the Lady of Quality, and Aurora in "How He Lied to Her Husband" will be created the role of the Empress Catherine, and Shaw himself has declared her the only woman in England capable of playing the part. Jessamine Elizabeth and Catherine. Miss Kingston comes to Boston because she has been compelled to "Cut" other plays, and "Misalliance" is produced for the first time in America at the Toy next week. With it will be seen another play by Shaw that is new to Boston audiences, "Kept Off." Miss Kingston also appears in that, and will support the Englishwoman. Clifford Painter will act the stage after Russian models, and the settings are said to be marvels of beauty in the new production. It was the Modern Drama Players appear in three short plays.

Nazimova, in Marie Craig Wentworth's much-discussed war play, "War Brides," will be the headliner at B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of February 15. Nazimova was originally booked for this week at Keith's. Owing to her big success in New York, she was held over for the third consecutive week at B. F. Keith's Palace Theatre at Broadway and Forty-seventh street.

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PAULINE WHITSON REAL AMERICAN

"You are an Emmet girl aren't you?" was asked of Pauline Whitson the tall, brown-haired, slate-eyed young woman who plays the part of Beatrice Darnley with William Faversham in "The Hawk" at the Shubert.

"Why no more after that?" said the girl in question.

"Well, you speak with an English accent," was the reply.

"Yes," denied Miss Whitson, "and what did you suppose—a French one.

"The subtleties and quirks the English language with its degrees of correctness, one is quickly put down as a Britisher—as if our native American language was a sort of tongued offspring of the same tongue. Of course it is amusing the variety of dialects and perversions of English we have in America, but the same thing applies to Great Britain and to quite as marked a degree, while the standard of purity of speech is the same to England applies to America also.

"I am an American. I must say a 'really truly' one, therefore for I was born and reared in the heart of the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee. I am Anglo-Saxon, and through—for many generations and the nearest kinship I have with English blood is four generations on the person of a Tory ancestor who has lost established himself in America when the Revolution began, and who cast his lot with the old country. Because of this he has become a skeleton in the closet of his descendants ever since. All of the rest of my progenitors have fought for and died for America. Those was David Vance, distinguished in the battle of King's Mountain—and other as gallant and brave. So you see," ended this very patriotic person "of the land," that I am an American.

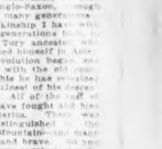
Amusements.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre



PITCH

When you see Joe Emerson and Mina Schail, Howard Athenaeum favorites, in their new burlesque, "Beauty, Youth and Folly," at the Howard this week, you will see the pitcher of the Braves in scenes he never dreamed of when he was pitching. Joe has got ready to make his comeback, the Beauty, Youth and Folly show is a corker, the Howard over the jam wagon. Always something doing. 5 hill 11, matinee daily.

"DICK" RUDOLPH

Star Pitcher of the Boston Braves

Hence the last six made Connie Mack's bunch of leaders the first during the world's series. Connie will be at the Howard next week.

BEAUTY, YOUTH AND FOLLY BURLESQUE

Joe Emerson and Mina Schail, Howard favorites, in their new burlesque, "Beauty, Youth and Folly," at the Howard this week.

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

HARCOURT

SUNDAY TONIGHT AT 7

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Boston Brass Band and Symphony Orchestra.

3 HOUSE CONTINUOUS SHOW.

NO SEATS REPEATED.

ADMISSION 10c

ALL SEATS FREE.

HOWARD

Paramount Pictures

This Week Releases February 8

The Celebrated International Star

GABY DESLYS

IN

"Her Triumph"

An Original Story of the Stage.

A Five Part Photo Drama Classic

The Famous Players Film Co.

February 11

JOHN EMERSON

IN

THE

Bachelor's Romance"

A Famous Players Four Part Adaptation of Oliver Herford's clever story and "Original Catherine" is produced for the first time in America at the Toy next week. With it will be seen another play by Shaw that is new to Boston audiences, "Kept Off." Miss Kingston also appears in that, and will support the Englishwoman. Clifford Painter will act the stage after Russian models, and the settings are said to be marvels of beauty in the new production. It was the Modern Drama Players appear in three short plays.

New England Distributors

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BOSTON, MASS.

EXETER STREET THEATRE

Near Boylston St.

2:15 P.M. Sunday 8 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Mary Pickford in "CINDERELLA"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Edward Abeles in "THE MILLION"

Extra Program Sunday. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c.

WASHINGTON STREET, Near Boylston

CAIETY THEATRE

WASHINGTON STREET, Near Boylston

The Leading Burlesque House

IN THE HEART OF BOSTON'S HOTEL AND SHOPPING DISTRICT

ANOTHER BURLESQUE LANDSLIDE

FOR ONE WEEK, COMMENCING TOMORROW MATINEE, FEB. 8

GUS FAY, BURLESQUE'S FOREMOST GERMAN COMEDIAN

Gus Fay AND THE GAIETY GIRLS WITH Harry K. Morton

HARRY K. MORTON, FUNNIEST OF ALL IRISH COMEDIANS

You Can't Stop the People — From talking about this show. From flocking to see this show. From admiring the girls in this show. From sending their friends to see this show.

PRESENTING:

THE BEAUTY DOCTORS

A MUSICAL CONCOCTION IN 3 ACTS AND 5 SCENES.

FEELEY and McCLOUD, ZELLA RUSSELL, HARRY EVANS, MAE HOLDEN, ARTHUR HELLER AND AN ADORABLE CHORUS

PHONE ORDERS HELD UNTIL 1:45 & 7:30

MATINEES AT 2:15. EVENINGS AT 8.

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PLYMOUTH

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3RD JOYOUS WEEK

ONE CONTINUOUS ROAR OF LAUGHTER

WILLIAM A. BRADY (LTD.) OFFERS

2000 LAUGHS — 2000 LAUGHS

TOO MANY COOKS

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SEATS NOW FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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EVGS. AT 8:15 — MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15

CHARLES FROHMAN & WILLIAM HARRIS, ... Lessees And Managers

SPECIAL MAT. (Washington's Birthday) MON. FEB. 22

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT

DAVID BELASCO Presents

LEO DITRICHSTEIN

IN FERENC MOLNAR'S FASCINATINGLY BRILLIANT COMEDY

THE PHANTOM RIVAL

ENTIRE ORIGINAL COMPANY AND COMPLETE PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM A TRIUMPHANT FIVE MONTHS' ENGAGEMENT AT THE BELASCO THEATRE, NEW YORK.

THE HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

THANK THE PLAYGOERS OF BOSTON FOR THEIR ENTHUSIASTIC APPROVAL DURING THE NEXT EIGHT WEEKS THESE ENGLISH PLAYERS WILL PRESENT, AMONG OTHER PLAYS, SHAKESPEARE'S "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," "TWELFTH NIGHT,"

WEEK OF FEB. 8

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW," AND, IN DEFERENCE TO POPULAR REQUEST, A REVIVAL OF "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"—THE ENORMOUS SUCCESS OF THIS THEATRICAL SEASON, FORM THE HABIT AND SPEND ONE EVENING A WEEK WITH SHAKESPEARE — SUPERBLY STAGED — ADMIRABLY ACTED — IN AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE. THE PRICES ARE

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